

WEATHER

MONROE: Clear through tonight, temperatures in 30's. Yesterday's high, 62; low, 40

LOUISIANA: Clear to partly cloudy, variable winds in south portion

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, warming Sunday

# Monroe Morning World

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VOL. 31—NO. 153

FULL AP, UPI, AP WIREPHOTO

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1960

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TEN CENTS

## Dixie Solons Find Yankee Weak Spot

Northerners Like To Take Long Weekends

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Outnumbered Southern House members fighting legislation to bolster Negro voting rights appeared Saturday to have found a chink in the armor of pro-civil rights forces.

The determined Dixie forces discovered that many of their liberal Northern opponents would rather take long weekend holidays than stick around the House for non-record votes on crucial amendments.

Heavy absenteeism by Northern liberals, many from the big city districts of the East, almost cost the civil rights forces a defeat Friday. The House beat down by a three-vote margin a Southern effort to weaken the administration's voting reform plan.

While many of their House colleagues were already gone for the weekend, Senate liberals—on hand in almost normal strength—looked to heating in another way. The Senate tabled—and thus killed—by a 53-47 vote a move by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) to substitute a plan for federal voting registrars for the referendum plan in the administration bill.

NOTE

The Senate vote closed out five straight weeks of civil rights debate, with no prospects of a let-up until after the House finishes action on its milder bill, probably during the middle of next week. The Senate is considering the administration's original seven-point bill, which already has had one key section lopped off by a coalition of Southerners and moderates from both parties and all sections.

Both Houses resume debate Monday, the eighth day of civil rights consideration for the house. Another factor at work for the Southerners in the House was Republican help. Despite word that the Eisenhower administration strongly opposed the weakening amendment Friday, more than half the Republicans present voted for it.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis (D-La.), a leader of the Southern bloc, said he would have at least three more amendments to offer Monday and that he felt he had a "substantial chance" of success. The Southerners were again pinning their hopes on Northern liberal absenteeism and substantial GOP help.

Under the House parliamentary situation, any weakening amendments written into the administration's voting reform plan will not be subject later to a rollcall vote. The House is working on a strengthened version of the administration plan. Southerners are seeking to revamp it into a form distasteful to civil rights forces in hopes they will turn against it and kill it.

In the Senate meantime, battered liberal forces mounted another drive to strengthen the voting rights provision. The pending business Monday is an amendment by Sens. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) and Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.). It would substitute a commission to study the problem.

## 3-Year-Old Boy Strangles Here; Service Pending

A three-year-old boy strangled to death shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday after a bone became lodged in his throat.

Robert David Cauthron was rushed to St. Francis hospital by a police car which was patrolling a block away when the incident occurred, but he was reported dead on arrival by hospital officials.

The youth, son of Mrs. Bonnie L. Cauthron, 3408 South Grand street, was eating supper when he became strangled. The bone was pulled from the child's throat by his grandfather, Bob Lankford, but he was reportedly already dead. Ouachita Parish Coroner John T. Burton said death was due to "accidental strangulation."

Funeral arrangements last night were incomplete but will be under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home.

The youth is survived by his mother and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lankford, Monroe.

## Farmer's Body Found Beaten

HARRIMAN, Tenn. (UPI)—The body of retired farmer Edgar Mahoney, 88, his head beaten with what police called a blunt instrument, was found in his bedroom Saturday.

Officers said it appeared that Mahoney was killed in the basement of his big home overlooking Harriman and then dragged upstairs.

# Chesapeake Bay Ship Collision Fatal To Two, Several Injured

## WHERE WOMEN WERE SLAIN

## Five Are Killed Near Cave Area

STARVED ROCK STATE PARK, Ill. (UPI) — A man, his wife and three children were found shot to death in their home about 20 miles east of here Saturday.

Police sought a possible link with the sex slayings Monday of three Chicago area women, but they thought it a remote possibility.

William Winders, 30, a factory worker, his wife and three children were found dead in their home at Seneca, a village of less than 1,500 persons. Police tended to discount a theory the family was wiped out in a fit of remorse over the Starved Rock murders.

PROBERS

However, La Salle County authorities and state police sent investigators to Seneca to delve into what apparently was a quadruple murder and suicide, while other lawmen gathered for a conference on the park murders before testifying at an inquest at nearby Ottawa, Ill., set for 8 p.m. est.

State Police Chief William Morris said he would question a truck driver and a resident of the park area in the slayings of three prominent women from Chicago suburbs, beaten to death and sexually attacked as they hiked through a scenic canyon Monday. Sheriff's deputies at Seneca, called by fearful neighbors, found

(Continued On Page Two-A)

## IN LITTLE ROCK

## Chief Of Police Kills Wife, Self

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Police Chief Eugene Smith, 47, who could face 250 angry segregationists in the street but found it hard to cope with the thought of murdering his wife Friday night and killed himself.

Mrs. R. J. Herbert Jr., who lived next door, found the bodies in the kitchen of the Smith home Saturday. The six-foot, three-inch body of Smith in trousers and T-shirt, was on the floor.

He had shot himself once. The fully-dressed body of Mrs. Smith, 44, was slumped in a chair, with three bullet wounds in it. Her husband's .38 caliber service pistol was lying on the floor.

Their only son, Raymond Eugene, 20, pleaded guilty in Searcy, Ark., Friday, to helping three other young men break into a drugstore and make off with watches, cameras and \$200 in cash three weeks ago.

FINE

Circuit Judge Elmo Taylor fined the son \$250 and sentenced him to two years in prison, but suspended the sentence. Chief Smith and his wife attended the trial and seemed greatly relieved that their son didn't have to go to prison.

They reached home about 4 p.m. and Mrs. Herbert thought she heard two shots about 9:30 p.m. It wasn't the first time that the Smith's son, married and the father of babies 15 months and three months old, has been in trouble.

He and another young man forfeited a \$24 bond last winter rather than stand trial on a charge of breaking and entering a cabin on Lake Norrell, southward of Little Rock. Their story was that they broke in to get warm.

Officials of Harding College, which the son attended at Searcy, expelled him after the last escapade. The son played on the Harding College football team last fall.

Smith was a tough but fair policeman who so impressed

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## SPRING ARRIVING

## Winter Fading Out With Light Flurry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Spring sent an advance detail of sunshine and mild temperatures into the midcontinent Saturday while winter faded into light snow across the Northeast.

A sprinkling of rain dampened the Carolina coast, but elsewhere the last full day of winter was a pleasant contrast to the wild series of storms which underscored the season's final weeks. Spring begins officially at 9:43 a.m. eastern Standard Time Sunday.

Skies cleared in central Florida after three days of torrential rains. The swollen Hillsborough River forced 100 additional families from their Tampa homes. More than 5,000 persons were either evacuated or affected in other ways by Tampa's worst flooding years. The Mercury climbed well into the 30s and occasionally higher

(Continued On Page Two-A)

## Dope Addicts Admit Killing Investigators

Sordid Story Detailed In Signed Pages

CHICAGO (AP) — Two dope addicts Saturday signed statements relating that they and another narcotics user killed two post office investigators who caught them with two sacks of stolen mail.

The sordid story detailed in 37 pages of typescript how George E. Wilson, 37, shot the investigators, Ben Spizzirri, 42, and John McAuliffe Jr., 36, from behind, edged on by his companion

Wilson and his half-brother, William E. Perkins, 36, signed separate and joint statements admitting the slayings last Monday night and named Alan (Nick) Goulson, 32, as their pal. The two were held without charge.

SEARCH

Goulson was still the object of an extensive police search.

The three Negroes were cruising in Wilson's old car, alert for theft opportunities to support their \$20-a-day dope habits. In a paper sack atop the auto radio under the dashboard was Wilson's .32-caliber automatic, the statements said.

They stopped at a loading platform in the Polk Street station and seized two bags of parcel post mail. These they thrust into the auto trunk, and then drove away.

Spizzirri and McAuliffe pursued and curbed them, and forced them out of their car at gunpoint. The investigators searched the prisoners, then sheathed their own weapons.

Because they didn't want to leave Wilson's car blocking traffic Spizzirri got into the machine to drive it around a corner. But he was unable to start it with the ignition key because Wilson used a wire-jump as a home-made guard against theft.

Wilson offered to help start the car, and, once inside, slipped the pistol from his hiding place into his sleeve. After parking the car, he and Spizzirri returned to the inspectors' car where the three prisoners were placed in the back seat.

Wilson said he slipped the pistol

(Continued On Page Two-A)

## Winter Season Departure Due From District

Old Man Winter will make his exodus this morning as Spring officially arrives at 9:43 a.m. Science gives Spring the official name of the Vernal Equinox and Webster defines that as "The time when the sun's center crosses the equator and day and night are everywhere of equal length."

The exact hour and, sometimes day, vary with the year and the season, an example of this is illustrated by the 1960 edition of spring which comes today, whereas the first day of the season usually is not until March 21.

OUTLOOK

The Twin-Cities residents can look for this "first" day to be clear and mild with winds fading this afternoon. Temperatures will range from 35 to 45 as compared to yesterday's readings of 62 and 40.

Arkansas' forecast is clear to partly cloudy through Sunday night turning a little warmer today with the highest about 60. The southern portion of the state will be dominated by partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures with winds around coastal regions 8-18 miles per hour.

YESTERDAY'S READINGS  
6 a.m. .... 43  
Noon ..... 57  
6 p.m. .... 57  
Barometer 6 p.m. .... 30.02  
10 p.m. .... 48  
Sunrise today ..... 6:12  
Sunset today ..... 6:19  
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 6:11

## Electra Planes May Be Grounded

TELL CITY, Ind. (AP) — Investigators probing the wreckage of an exploded airliner disclosed Saturday that federal authorities are considering grounding all Lockheed Electra turbo-prop planes.



THIS IS THE family of William Winder, all of whom were found shot to death in La Salle County's second mass slaying in a week. Deputy Sheriff William Dummitt, Seneca, Ill., said that apparently Winder shot his wife and three

children and then took his own life. Shown with Winder, holding Christmas presents, are Leslie, 2, Michael, 5, and Debbie, 6. Mrs. Patricia Winder is in photo at right. (AP Wirephoto)

## Bishop Here For Meeting Of Council

An address by a visiting bishop and a workshop conducted by a field secretary of the national council were opening day features yesterday of a convention for Catholic women slated to end here today.

His excellency, Bishop R. O. Gervoy of Natchez and Jackson, Mississippi, was principal at the afternoon luncheon, and Miss Nora LeTourneau, attorney, and field secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, conducted an organizational workshop during several periods throughout the day.

REGISTERED

By noon yesterday, 160 Catholic women from the Alexandria Diocese, north Louisiana district, of the church had registered for the third annual convention, according to Mrs. D. A. Moore, Diocesan council president.

An additional highlight of the opening day activities was the informal reception held at 7:30 p.m. in honor of the 14th anniversary of the consecration of the Most Reverend Charles P. Greco as Bishop of the Alexandria Diocese.

Bishop Greco also conducted an evening Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Monroe, in honor of St. Joseph's Day, patron saint of the church. Father Michael Hammon served as host pastor for the occasion.

WORKSHOP

Miss LeTourneau outlined the organizational levels and aims of the National Council of Catholic Women to those attending the workshop sessions. She noted that while each of the 12,250 Catholic women's organizations affiliated with the national organization were autonomous bodies, better functioning could be secured through properly directed reports. She listed aims of committees in the Alexandria Diocese: spiritual development, church education, libraries and publications, foreign and domestic charities, agricultural development, civil defense and public relations. Following lecture periods, Miss LeTourneau conducted question and answer sessions with representatives from women's groups in the diocese.

Bishop Gervoy emphasized the

(Continued On Page Two-A)

## Georgia Leader Suffers Ailment

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia's youthful Gov. Ernest Vandiver has suffered a heart attack—apparently a mild seizure—his physicians confirmed Saturday.

Electrocardiograms made since the 41-year-old Vandiver entered Piedmont Hospital here Friday showed evidence of myocardial ischemia, a form of angina pectoris.

There was a possibility, however, that Vandiver suffered a more serious heart disorder but this could not be confirmed by two electrocardiograms. He will remain under observation and treatment, his physician, Dr. Franklin Goodwin, said.

## STATE SENTIMENT TEST

## Solons Oppose 2-Cent Gas Tax

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Fourteen rural lawmakers conducting a test of sentiment among themselves Saturday agreed unanimously they would oppose renewal of the two cent gas severance tax expiring in August.

They also decided unanimously to oppose any tax raises in any shape or form. Rep. T. T. Fields of Union Parish, who said he was the spokesman, reported decisions of the informal group. The veteran House member said the group got together to see how they felt about issues coming up in the May Legislature.

A five-year-old Negro boy escaped death here yesterday after lying unconscious in a drainage ditch containing about five feet of water for a period of more than 10 minutes. Firemen revived him with artificial respiration.

Joe Earl Lewis, was taken to a local hospital immediately following the incident, where officials described his condition as not serious.

Firemen said they were told that the Lewis boy and a playmate about the same age were seen near the drainage ditch on South 22nd Street, about 5 p.m.

FELL

Both boys are said to have fallen into the ditch, but one got out and ran about three blocks to notify the other boy's parents. The boy's family rushed to the ditch and rescued him. Firemen estimated that at least 10 minutes elapsed from the time the boy first fell into the ditch until he was taken out. They said several more minutes passed before they arrived on the scene.

Officials did not know the names of the boy's parents, nor their home address, they said.

Truck No. one from station one, was first on the scene after the call was received at 5:50 p.m. The fire department was called by Minnie Lee Wallace, a neighbor of the boy.

Jimmy Sanford, 23-year-old

(Continued On Page Two-A)

## AINSWORTH, LONG

## Fiscal Legislature Sessions Discussed

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Ainsworth Jr., one of the original sponsors of the 30-day fiscal legislatures, target of some criticism, said Saturday they're still a good idea.

But Gov. Earl K. Long, whose lame duck term expires in May, said legislation to abolish the fiscal sessions "should be one of the first bills in the 1960 Legislature."

After Jimmie H. Davis, Democratic nominee for governor, "finds out about these fiscal sessions," Long said, "he'll be interested in seeing that they are abolished."

Davis, preparing for the April 19th general election, has made no public comment on his views. But informants reported two weeks ago Davis had given the question some thought. The fiscal Legislatures, limited

(Continued On Page Two-A)

## Dignitaries Passengers Aboard One

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The destroyer escort Darby with several dignitaries among those aboard, collided Saturday night with a Swedish merchant vessel. The Navy two men aboard the Darby killed and "several injured."

No injuries were reported aboard the merchantman Soy Atlantic as a result of the collision at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay.

The names of those killed and injured were withheld pending clarification of next of kin. The Navy said none of the prominent passengers were numbered among casualties.

There were no immediate plans for the crash about miles north of Cape Henry at entrance to the bay. The Coast Guard said the weather was calm when the two ships crashed 7:59 p.m.

REPORTS

First reports from the Navy those aboard the Darby included Reps. James E. Van Zandt (Pa.) and L. Mendel Rivers (D-La.). It was learned Rep. Rivers was not aboard.

The Darby, however, was carrying Asst. Navy Secretary Richard Jackson and Rear Adm. I. T. S. Keith, assistant chief of naval operations for the Navy service.

Van Zandt, Jackson and others were put aboard a Navy vessel bound for shore shortly after Darby was taken in tow at 11 p.m.

The Navy said the Darby, which apparently suffered serious damage, was expected to arrive at Norfolk Naval shipyard at Portsmouth, at 3 a.m. Sunday.

The merchant vessel moved under her own power some four miles from the crash site and anchored in Lynnhaven R. not far off shore. She reported minor damage and requested mission to continue on to her destination in Venezuela, the Coast Guard reported.

The Coast Guard said the Darby, a 1,400-ton vessel carrying a cargo of approximately 220, suffered

(Continued On Page Two-A)

## 38 Are Killed In Colombia Plane Crash

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombian airliner with 45 sons aboard — most of them women—crashed with heavy loss of life Saturday on making forced landing in a swamp. A rescue party pulled 38 bodies from the wreckage. The plane down near Medellin, its destination.

The two-engine DC4 was on local flight from the vacation sort of St. Andrew's Island, Colombian possession 115 miles the coast of Nicaragua in the Caribbean. The women aboard returning to the mainland for vacations on the island.

The airliner was operated Sociedad Aeronautica de Medellin (SAM) Airways.

The plane was approaching Medellin Airport for a landing when the pilot radioed an engine on left wing was giving him trouble and he was going to feather it.

Several persons who saw plane trying to come in for a landing said the engines were fire.

All passengers aboard the airliner were Colombians, an airline official said.

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**Lea**  
**driv**  
**Hon**  
**com**  
**wife**, Patricia, 27; and their three  
**and** children, Debbie, 6, Mike, 5, and  
**wo** Leslie, 2, in their one-story white  
**frame** home.

**seri**  
**sine** Deputies said Winders, who  
**worked** in the National Biscuit  
**com**pany's carton factory at  
**look** nearby Marseilles, apparently  
**saw** hot his three children as they  
**catay** in bed, blasted his wife and  
**when** killed himself.

**will** Winders and his wife were  
**saw** crawling in the living room of  
**will** their home, about five blocks  
**South** of the business district of  
**ow**nsboro village. A .22 caliber pistol  
**and** was lying near Winders.

**son** Mrs. Winders apparently tried  
**to** protect her children and her-  
**cans**elf with two shotguns, deputies  
**said**. Both guns had been re-  
**mo**ved from their cases and  
**betwe**en open. But Mrs. Winders  
**Sho**pparently couldn't find any  
**shells**.

**saw** All the victims were shot in  
**be**can head. Deputies said neighbor-  
**mo**ralled police after noticing lights  
**and** heard burning in the Winders'  
**some** since Thursday night, when  
**of** the murders apparently occurred.

**I g** Investigation of the park mur-  
**ders**, meanwhile, centered around  
**use** nearby Ottawa, county seat, and  
**have** tourist lodge at Starved Rock.  
**Scores** of suspects already had  
**been** questioned about the deaths  
**of** Mrs. Lillian Oetting, 50, Mrs.  
**Frances** Murphy, 47, and Mrs.  
**Mildred** Lindquist, 50, prominent  
**wives** of Chicago area business  
**executives**.

**A** team of 10 detector experts  
**from** Springfield, Ill., was called  
**in** to administer polygraph tests  
**to** several persons, many of  
**whom** volunteered to clear them-  
**selves**.

**A** Chicago psychiatrist, Dr.  
**Meyer** Kruglik, also was en route  
**to** Starved Rock to attempt to  
**describe** the killer through de-  
**scriptions** of his behavior in  
**re**peating the three women with a  
**th**ird of long leg and sexually  
**mo**lestering them.

**A** third suspect in the park  
**murders** was held at Moine, Ill.,  
**on** a vagrancy charge. He was  
**identified** as Norman Ronald Fry,  
**34**, a hitchhiker who was picked  
**up** in Iowa Friday and returned  
**here**.

**A** truck driver who had given  
**Fry** a ride told police the suspect  
**talked** continually of the mur-  
**ders**.

**A** short, stocky man, Fry said  
**he** was in Baltimore Monday, the  
**day** of the murders, and was  
**registered** at a Cumberland, Md.,  
**Mot**el until Thursday. A  
**check** of the YMCA showed no  
**such** name on the register.

**Of** the two suspects at Ottawa,  
**Morris** said one was driving a  
**truck** similar to one spotted in  
**the** park area shortly after the  
**murders**.

**A** lack of evidence hampered  
**investigators** searching for a sex  
**maniac**. The women's bodies  
**he**aven severely about the heads.  
**They** were found at the mouth of a  
**cave** in St. Louis Canyon, prob-  
**ably** only a few yards from where  
**they** were attacked.

**Police** found only a blood-en-  
**crust**ed log, used to heat the  
**victims**, a few pieces of butcher  
**tine** with which at least two of  
**the** women had been bound by  
**the** wrists, a camera used by the  
**women** and a few small personal  
**items**.

**Police** were able to reconstruct  
**a** plausible account of what hap-  
**pened** to the women from the  
**time** they reached St. Louis Can-  
**yon**, about a mile from the tourist  
**lodge**, to the time they were at-  
**tacked**. But the biggest question  
**concerned** how the killer sur-  
**vived** the women, apparently  
**only** moments after the last  
**picture** was taken.

**Authorities** said Mrs. Oetting  
**apparently** walked down into the  
**canyon**, about 120 feet below  
**where** her companions posed for  
**pictures** on a cliff. She snapped  
**one** picture of them on the cliff  
**and** two more as they walked the  
**trail**. The third shot was a double  
**exposure** because Mrs. Oetting  
**forgot** to wind the film.

**Mrs. Lindquist** and Mrs. Mur-  
**phy** appeared cheerful and un-  
**aware** that any killer lurked  
**nearby**. In the last picture, the  
**double exposure**, they were shown  
**near** the mouth of the cave.

**When** the bodies were found  
**Wednesday**, two days after the  
**women** disappeared, the camera  
**lay** bloody and broken near the  
**body** of Mrs. Oetting. She ap-  
**parently** had used it to try to  
**beat** off the assailant.

**Boy, 5, Found**  
**In Water Ditch**  
**Here, Revived**

**(Continued From Page One)**

**member** of the Monroe Fire de-  
**partment** administered artificial  
**respiration** for about five minutes  
**and** revived the boy before he  
**was** taken to the hospital.

**Monroe** Fire Chief, Archie R.  
**Gilliland** said that they had gotten  
**to** the boy just in time to save  
**him**.

**"Had** we been a minute later,"  
**said** Gilliland, "we might not have  
**been** able to save the boy."

**The** chief went on to say that  
**in** many cases, a person subject-  
**ed** to such an ordeal would have  
**died**. He stated that a person's  
**heart** may keep beating after he  
**stops** breathing, and when the  
**breathing** can be revived, in such  
**cases** the person may live.

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SILVERSTEIN'S



# Red China's Developing Power Weak Dragon Becoming Strong

By BEM PRICE  
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Communist Chinese dragon now casts a lengthening shadow. There is no longer much doubt that Red China is developing into the third greatest military power on the globe after the United States and the Soviet Union.

For the time being, China's military power is chiefly defensive and confined to the Asian continent, but Pentagon intelligence officers believe:

1. Red China will become an atomic power within 10 years.
2. Red China already has a short-range missile capability, supplied by the Soviet Union which also retains control of the atomic warheads.
3. Within 10 years Red China will have developed a long-range missile capability roughly comparable to that now possessed by the United States.

With Soviet technical aid, Red China is already building jet airplanes and assembling completed aircraft, using power plants supplied by the Soviets. The shipyards just north of Shanghai are learning to build long-range submarines of the Soviet "W" class.

The "W" class boats are diesel-powered snorkel types capable of operating off the U.S. West Coast for two weeks at a time. They are 245 feet long, have 1,050 tons displacement, speed of 16 knots on surface and 13 knots underwater, and a radius of action of 13,000 miles. The "W" class can include missiles, probably deck launched, although it is doubtful whether these missiles are in Red China's arsenal.

## BIG ARMY

China has an army of 2,600,000 men—150 divisions—equipped with a hodgepodge of World War II weapons, some American made and seized from the Nationalist Chinese.

This emergence of China as a world power is finally being recognized in the West.

Ten nations—five each from the East-West camps—met last week in Geneva to talk disarmament. The United States, Britain, Canada, France and Italy represented the West. The Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania, the East.

Before the meeting, the U.S. Department of State conceded that any agreement by the 10 nations would simply be a prelude to a second, enlarged conference. Without Red China any agreement on disarmament would be meaningless.

On Jan. 21 Lincoln White, State Department press officer, commented on the Geneva meeting: "At this conference," he said, "the first thing to establish will be the intention of the Communist side to join us in a workable and adequately controlled disarmament program."

"If this should prove to be the case, and substantial progress is made toward controlled disarmament, then it would be logical to consider participation by other countries, including Red China."

## STATEMENT

White's comment followed a statement by Red China's foreign minister, Chen Yi, to the National People's Congress in Peiping that "while China is ready to commit itself to international agreements, any international agreement which is arrived at without the formal participation of the Chinese People's Republic, or the signature of its delegates, cannot, of course, have any binding force on China."

When White spoke of participation by "other countries" he was indirectly acknowledging a fact which many Americans have been slow to accept: almost any nation can now build atomic weapons.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission said in response to a question on this score: "The principles involved in atomic weapons are well known. There is no reason why a nation which has the technical know-how to operate an atomic reactor for either research or power could not build an atomic bomb if it were willing to spend the enormous amount of money necessary."

The United States alone has agreements with 44 nations to provide technical aid in the construction of research and power reactors.

Britain assisted France in the construction of atomic power plants. France became a member of the atomic weapons club in February.

Red China is already operating several research reactors built with Soviet assistance. Earlier this month a member of the Indian Parliament who claims to have wide contacts in Red China told his colleagues that the Chinese plan to explode a small atomic bomb on March 28. "Russia is giving them a small atomic bomb of Hiroshima size," he said, adding that it would be exploded near Trumchi in Sinkiang province.

The shortage of LST's, he said, indicates that the Red Chinese have never thought seriously of invading Nationalist-held Formosa, at least not so long as the 7th Fleet has been guarding the island.

The fact that the Chinese are developing a submarine building and repair capability, however, interests the U.S. Navy mightily.

There is a belief that the Soviets, who have nearly 140 submarines based at Vladivostok and Port Arthur, hope to use the Chinese facilities as secondary warm-water bases.

The presence of 120 Communist submarines in the Far East, said the naval officer, is believed to represent a direct threat to Japan, which depends heavily on the sea lanes to Southeast Asia and In-

part of a long-range plan by the Communists to blackmail Japan into neutrality.

The fierceness of Soviet and Chinese attacks in late January on the Japanese-American mutual defense treaty seemingly would substantiate this belief.

As for the Chinese army, it has some armored units, but it is primarily an infantry force—and with good reason.

In the first place, China now produces only 50 per cent of her oil needs, and mechanized armies consume an enormous amount of petroleum. In the second place, China is unbelievably mountainous. There are few areas where the highly mechanized armies of the West could operate efficiently.

The great plain area south of the Yellow River is crisscrossed with stone-buttressed canals—good tank traps.

The Chinese army shows almost no fear of air power. During

Chiang Kai-shek's fourth and fifth "annihilation" campaigns against the Communists in 1933 and 1934, the Reds learned never to get caught in the open. Thereafter they traveled and fought mostly by night, dispersing and digging in during the day. In Korea, air power was singularly ineffective against the well dug-in Chinese.

Though China has embarked on a huge road-building program, there still are few roads able to support large mechanized forces. This is another reason the Chinese army walks.

While China has increased its railroad mileage from 7,000 to 10,000, it still does not have the capacity to move large masses of men quickly.

China's greatest military asset, of course, is its manpower. There are 85 million fit men in the military age bracket, 18 to 40 years.

Some 500,000 Chinese are con-

scripted annually for three years of army service, a fact which gives China a huge reservoir of trained manpower.

Any assessment of Red China's strength is difficult to come by, a fact acknowledged by Pentagon intelligence sources.

Red China is so minutely organized that the covert intelligence agent cannot lose himself easily in the masses. China simply does not publish the semi-military technical data which the United States and Soviet Union have found essential to the smooth operation of a complex industrial system.

Still, some information is available. Eight members of various Pentagon intelligence services, including three civilian industrial experts, granted interviews which, collectively, lasted over four hours.

As usual with intelligence personnel, none would permit identification by name or service. This

is a summary of the briefings, a summary which indicates why Red China is difficult to ignore as a world power.

Red China has a 2,000 jet air force, including approximately 500 light bombers of the subsonic IL28 type, which have a range of 1,200 miles. The 7,500-man naval aviation unit flies these light bombers almost exclusively.

Most of the jet fighters are MIG15 and MIG17 types, which are roughly comparable to the obsolescent F84s and F86s of the U.S. Air Force. The Chinese do have a few of the supersonic MIG19s, which are somewhat similar to the U.S. F100s. None of the more advanced MIG21s, the Soviet equivalent of the American F104, has been detected yet in China.

"There seems to be," said one of the sources, "a deliberate attempt on the part of the Russians to keep the Chinese air force at

something less than the best. The Chinese are not being encouraged to own long-range bombers."

In commenting on the fact that Red China's naval aviation forces fly mostly light bombers, the officer said, "they are probably intended to work closely with the submarine forces."

The Chinese Communist navy consists of about 250 ships of all types—20 submarines, half of which are long-range types for old Gorki-class destroyers, four destroyer-escorts of the latest Riga class, 18 Kronstadt-class patrol boats, 50 mine layers, 16 landing ships tanks, a large force of patrol-torpedo boats, and a miscellaneous collection of former Japanese freighters.

Thus, the 75,000-man Chinese navy has almost no large offensive capability, though it does have harassment value.

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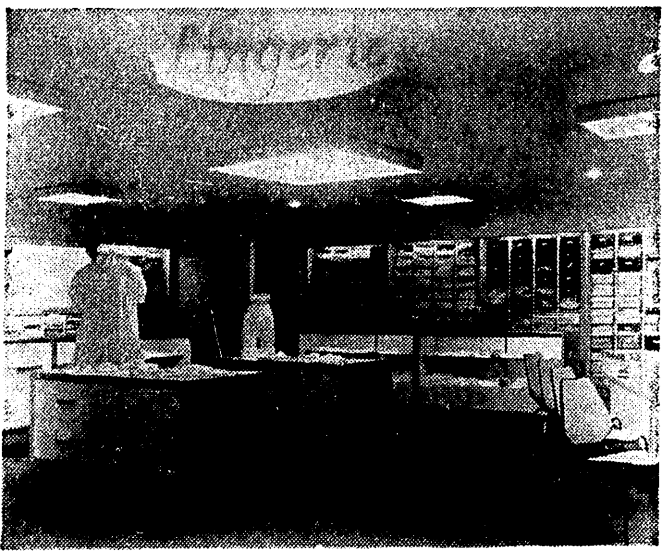
3 Day Time Dresses . . . a new alcove filled with the fashions you want at the price you want to pay . . . in misses, half-sizes, and Junior sizes.



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# Symington Tells View On Race

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said Saturday that he decided more than a year ago not to enter any presidential primaries in 1960.

"I have a lot to do in the Sen. etc.," he explained to a news conference, and went on to observe that the various state primaries would require a lot of time and money.

Symington told newsmen earlier Saturday in nearby Huntington, W. Va., that he was becoming increasingly interested in his party's nomination for president.

When a reporter asked him flatly if he were a candidate for the nation's highest office, however, Symington shot back with a smile: "No, sir—not today."

The former Air Force Secretary said his increasing interest in the presidency stemmed from "letters, visits, and an increasing appreciation about the future of this country and the world."

The West Virginia presidential preference primary is scheduled for May 10 and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) have filed.

The West Virginia balloting has the effect of only a popularity contest because the state's delegates to national party conventions are not bound by the outcome.

In a speech prepared for a West Virginia Democratic women's day banquet, Symington said the federal government must "protect our families from the high cost of living, the hazards of insecurity, and the tragedy of world conflict."

Symington insisted that America's family life can "be our brightest exhibit in the showcase of the world."

"The kind of family life Americans enjoy can only develop in freedom. There are no communes here. Our children are not forced out of schools into factories at an early age," he said.

Symington laid part of the blame for the current high cost of living on "administered prices in industries where competition is weak because a few giants control the price."

He said that "in many cases, these government leaders have let the captains of concentrated industry expand their semimonopolies with no fear of antitrust laws."



MR. AND MRS. EGON E. LEWIN have announced the opening of The Fabric House, 304 Pine St., for Monday. They come to Monroe from Kansas City, Mo., where they have been associated with nationally known garment houses. Lewin was born in Amsterdam, Holland and came to the United States in 1951. He has had 15 years experience in the garment business having his own factory in Holland. Mrs. Lewin is the former Barbara Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Lindsay of West Monroe. She is a graduate of Ouachita Parish high school and studied fashion design at Kansas City Art Institute. She has been a designer for nationally known dress, coat and suit makers.

## Plane Crash Cause Eyed By Probers

TELL CITY, Ind. (UPI)—Machines Saturday began reaming out the gaping, snow-covered grave of a once-proud behemoth of the skies to find the answer to one compelling question: What caused a Northwest Airlines electra turbo-prop jet plane to explode 18,000 feet in the air over Southern Indiana and carry 63 persons careening down to violent death in a soybean field?

Earth-moving equipment, moved up to the 30-foot crater over a plank road laid on newly fallen snow, was expected to unearth the plane's fuselage, at least one engine, perhaps more bodies or fragments of human remains then booted searchers had been able to uncover.

Debris carried from the crater by men earlier Saturday offered few clues to the tragedy-shredded pieces of a \$20 bill, a hairdressers card, a twisted section of aluminum, bits of human remains.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigator worked on three possible explanations:

—That violent air turbulence, which had been reported over the Ohio Valley Thursday afternoon about the time the plane crashed, literally tore the plane apart and turned it into an uncontrollable hulk of metal.

—That a demented bomber blew the plane apart as it cruised from snowy Minneapolis and Chicago to the balmy Florida vacationland.

—That a propeller ripped off, perhaps as a result of "metal fatigue," and started a chain reaction accident that caused the plane to disintegrate.

Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) and Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.), who watched the salvage operations doubted a bomb or sabotage caused the plane's plunge.

"I'm firmly convinced in my own mind that it wasn't a bomb," Hartke said.

"It doesn't look like the work of a bomb," Capehart agreed.

Capehart, whose son and daughter-in-law were killed a few months ago in a plane crash in Jamaica, said "only God knows what happened."

## Omar H. Pittman Rites Incomplete

Omar H. Pittman, died at his home, 602 Tarver street in Monroe, Saturday evening.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete but will be under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Claudia Pittman; one daughter, Nancy Pittman; and one son, Mike Pittman.

## FOR SALE!

Light Fixtures, store Fixtures and Mirrors at a small fraction of cost.

See Jack Masur or phone FA 2-8131

## Front-Wheel Drive May Reappear

DETROIT (UPI)—Front-wheel drive may reappear on American cars within the next few years, auto industry sources said Saturday.

They said Ford is experimenting with front wheel drive for a new small car it is developing to compete with such foreign imports as the Volkswagen and Renault. It also is experimenting with front wheel drive on a Thunderbird, but this could be pure research with no intention of ever introducing such a car.

Research of this type is not new.

Since front-wheel drive was used originally on the 1936-37 Cord, the last American-made car to apply power to the front wheels, many companies have shown temporary surges of enthusiasm for this arrangement.

About the same time Cord was offering front wheel drive to the American motorist, General Motors was doing extensive research into the possibilities of bringing out a car with front-wheel drive.

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Smart embroidered black monogram on white drip-dry 100% combed cotton, roll-up sleeve blouse. No waiting!... we have all initials in stock except i, o, q, u, v, x, y, z! Note the shoe button trim and monogram richness. Sizes 32-38.

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Buy In The Same As Your Dress Size

## Dress Sized Girdle

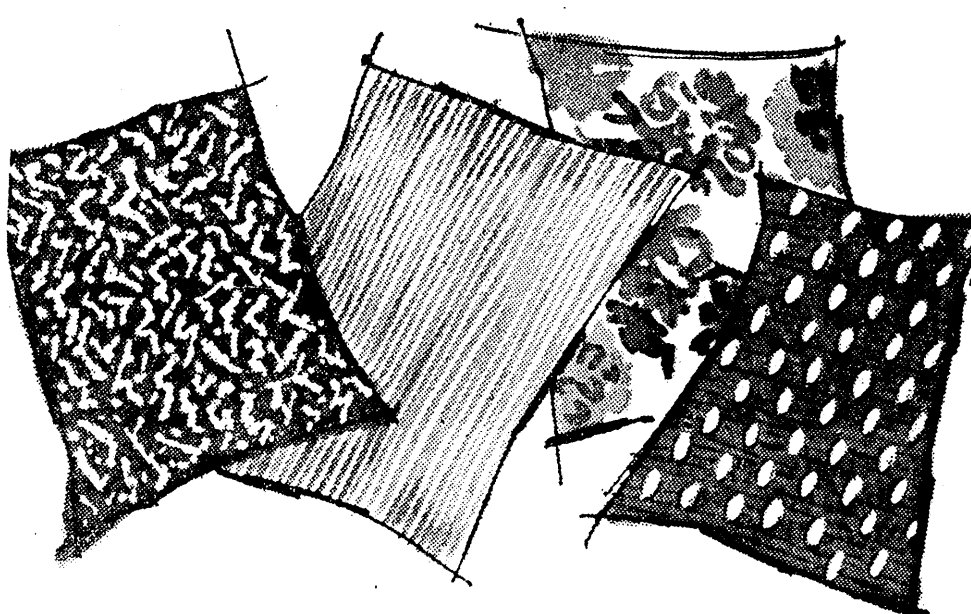
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You'll find that the "DRESS-SIZED" girdle is wonderfully lightweight. A high-rising waist and bias-cut panels gently control your midriff. Airy nylon powernet molds hips and thighs. Length increases with size for sit-down comfort with no garter pull. White with pink embroidery. Stop in and ask for your regular misses dress size 10 to 20.

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- Shantel and Shanlin Solids ..... \$2.98 yd.
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it's STRAW HAT time... welcome as spring, cheerful as sunshine STRAW HAT comes but once a year... now decked in polka-dotted orange this fun-loving fashion favorite is so bright... so gay... so Fabergé



new Shower Kit of cologne, soap, bath powder in waterproof carry case, 3.75



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ON DORMITORIES

# NE Advertises For Bids Here

Northeast Louisiana State College will advertise for bids Monday on construction of two new dormitories and a new dining hall. Total cost of the three separate projects is \$1,517,000. Authorization for the advertisement has been granted by the State Board of Education and the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency early last February for a loan to cover the cost

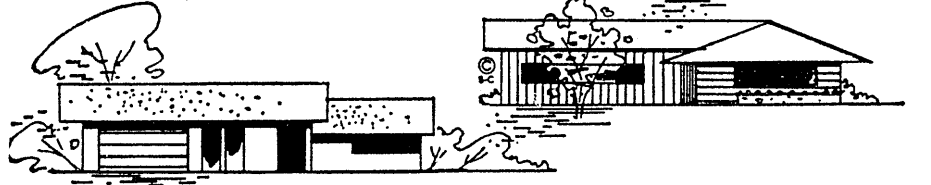
of the three projects. Northeast President George T. Walker said the two housing units are expected to be ready for occupancy by September of next year with completion of the cafeteria scheduled before that time. The men's dormitory will be located on the former Touchstone property on College Avenue, just west of the campus. Rivers and Heuer, architects, said the structure would be H-shaped with three-story dormitory units on the west and east and a two-story central unit.

APPROVAL

The women's dorm will be on the bank of Bayou DeSiard near the present women's housing units. King Stubbs, architect, said the dormitory would be a three-story structure of steel frame with brick and stone trim.

The new cafeteria will contain about 19,000 square feet of floor space and seat about 450 persons. Turpin and Wells, architects, said the two serving lines will be capable of handling 1,000 to 1,500 persons per meal. The air-conditioned structure will be located between the present tennis courts and baseball diamond and will face the president's home.

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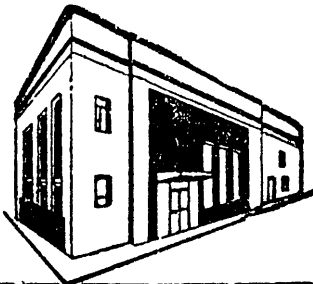
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## Humphrey Takes Job At Kennedy

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) Saturday took another job at Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), his opponent in Wisconsin's April 5 presidential primary.

The Minnesota senator's attack on Kennedy at a farm rally here was underscored by a printed voting record of Humphrey and Kennedy which was handed out to about 1,000 persons who poured into the city from 11 states. Many came on chartered buses.

"I hate to do this," Humphrey said as he waved the campaign literature, "but I am tired of hearing that there is no difference between the candidates."

Humphrey referred to Kennedy as "my illustrious opponent," but said that Kennedy's support of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's farm policies would weaken the Democratic presidential chances if the Massachusetts senator was nominated.

The rally was staged by the Midwest-for-Humphrey organization which now claims members in Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Colorado.

Humphrey said that the economic survival of the family farm pattern of agriculture is the "real issue" in the debate on farm policy.

Declaring that America's family farm pattern is the most efficient the world has ever known and a "solid bulwark" of free enterprise, Humphrey said "we are being led down a path that threatens this fundamental, basic, American pattern with extinction."



**ALBERT HOLLIDAY Jr.**, president of Holliday Department stores which operate stores in Monroe, West Monroe and several other North Louisiana cities announces the association of Walter Kirchoff with the firm as vice-president and manager of the new Holliday's in the Twin City shopping center. Kirchoff has been associated with a chain of department stores in Arkansas since 1943 and comes here from McGehee where he was manager of two stores as well as one in Dermott. The Kirchoffs, with their three children, are making their home at 700 Glenmar, and are members of the Lutheran church.

## Dixie Meet Plots Move For Summer

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI)—Governors or representatives from four southern states met here Saturday to discuss strategy for next summer's Democratic national convention.

Gov. Ernest Vandiver, who arranged the secrecy-shrouded meeting at this coastal island, was in a hospital in Atlanta with a neck ailment and a mild heart condition. What could be accomplished in his absence was unclear, although he sent three of his closest aides and his brother-in-law to act in his stead.

Attending the meeting were governors Buford Ellington of Tennessee and Ross Barnett of Mississippi. Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina cancelled out when it was learned that Vandiver could not attend, but sent two representatives.

The purpose of the conference, according to statements by Hollings earlier this week, was to "see what we can agree on" regarding the Democratic presidential nominee. Early indications were that there would be no agreement on one candidate.

Gov. Ellington, who arrived by plane from a Florida vacation, said he considered Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), Senate majority leader, to be the south's "best hope" among the Democratic front-runners. He said Johnson was "my good personal friend and had been for many years."

But other southern governors, including Vandiver, have been notably cool toward the Texan's candidacy. Vandiver has merely said that Johnson would be "less objectionable" than some of the other Democratic hopefuls.

James H. Gray, chairman of Georgia's Democratic organization and attending for Vandiver, was non-committal on Johnson, saying merely "... it may be" that he should be the South's choice.

Bidwell Adam, Mississippi state party chairman and a former lieutenant governor, indicated support for Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Johnson, but Barnett was steadfastly non-committal, maintaining that he "didn't know" about that. Barnett has hinted at a possible bolt from the party and Mississippi Democrats are expected to meet again after the convention.

One area of agreement was dissatisfaction with Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler.

Commenting on reports that Republicans are charging that Butler is undercutting the South to make way for Kennedy, Peter Zack Geer, Vandiver's executive secretary, said "Republicans cannot speak for us Democrats, nor can Mr. Butler speak for us Democrats."

Gov. Ellington chimed in with "as far as we are concerned in Tennessee, we have never considered Butler controlled the party."

Besides Geer and Gray, Vandiver was represented by Griffin Bell, his chief of staff, and Robert L. Russell, his brother-in-law.

Gov. Hollings sent Ted Riley, of Greensborough, newly elected party chairman, and Thomas H. Pope, of Newberry, out-going chairman. Neither gave signs of committing South Carolina to any of the candidates.

Gov. Barnett was accompanied by Adam and William Simmons, of Jackson, a national official of the Citizens Councils of America. The meeting was to last through

## Nixon Hit At Meeting

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon got it from all directions Saturday at a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Democratic State Chairman William A. Munnell called the 70-vote California Republican delegation pledged to Nixon for president "the most unrepresentative, undemocratic, arbitrary and autocratic ever offered in this state."

Lionel Steinberg, Democratic state vice chairman for Southern California, called for organizing farmers to hand Nixon a "massive repudiation in the farm belt."

Robert Kent, vice chairman for Northern California, declared, "we want to beat Mr. Nixon not once but twice" in his home state.

Kent referred to what would amount to a popularity contest between Nixon and Gov. Edmund Brown in the June 7 presidential primary, and the November presidential election.

Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, addressing a Democratic luncheon, didn't mention Nixon. But he criticized the Eisenhower administration on the peace issue.

Meyner, here on a self-styled political safari, advocated a world organization strong enough to prevent aggression. It's the only way to assure a durable peace, he said, but the administration has done nothing to promote it.

The visiting governor, who told a news conference he wouldn't shun higher office, said President Eisenhower has spoken in favor of arms control, adding: "But does his own administration believe it or mean it? Does the Atomic Energy Commission believe it?"

Munnell said Nixon repudiated his own party in California by ignoring elected Republican state legislators and rank-and-file workers in picking his delegation to the

GOP National Convention. He said the Democratic delegates number seven representatives of minority groups, and there is only one on the Nixon delegation.

"Examination of the Nixon delegation shows Earl Warren Republicans have gotten only a few crumbs, and the fat financiers of the GOP right wing have moved in on the Republican party more than ever before in the last five decades," Munnell added.

Munnell made no reference to complaints within his own party that state legislators were not consulted about Democratic delegates.

### PLAYCLOTHES

Active summer playclothes make the most of sun. Brief tops expose midriffs. Backs are exposed as halter necklines, deep V's and low-scooped tank tops become more popular. Modified bikini's are in the parade of two piece swim suits.

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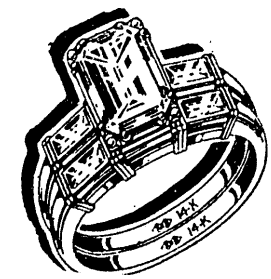
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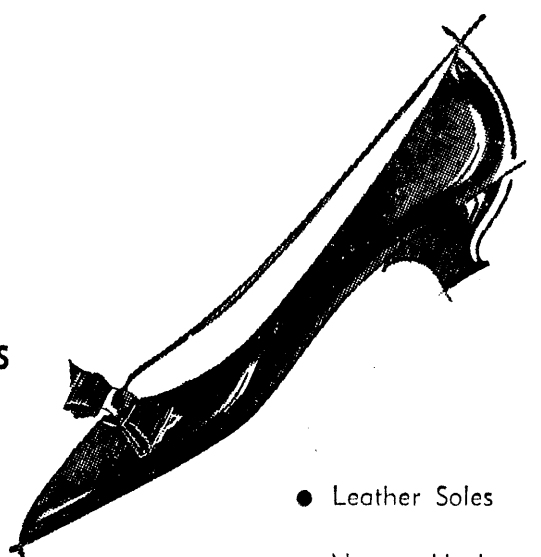
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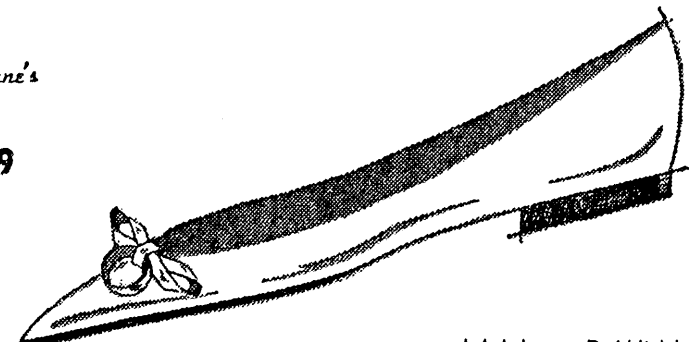
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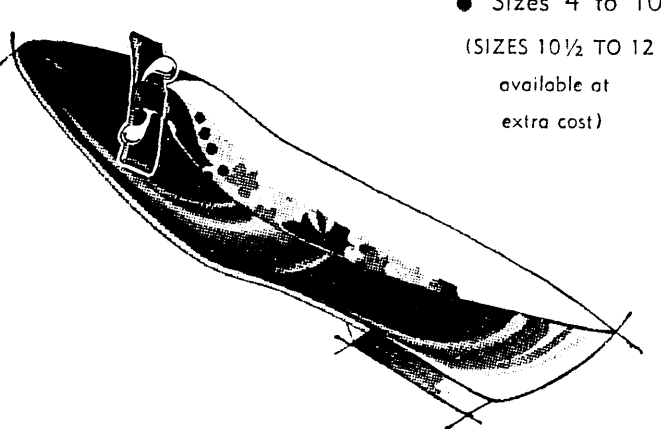
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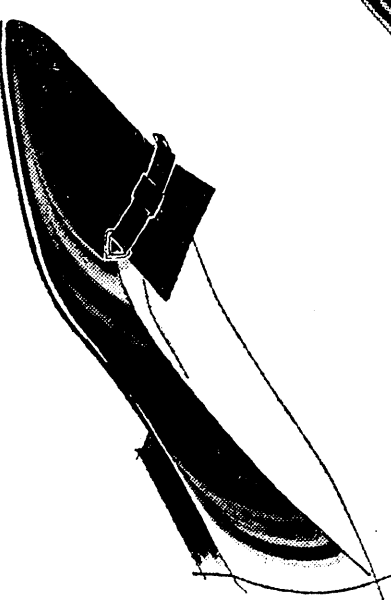
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# Student Exchange Project Popular

A project, unique in educational circles in Louisiana which has become traditional in Tallulah, is the student exchange program which is sponsored by the Tallulah High School Student Council, headed by Sonya Bowden.

The idea of the exchange program originated in a principal's meeting some years ago. Its purpose is to enable students to contact with people of a distant location, to acquire new ideas and wider appreciation of those of a different background and culture. The educational value achieved through broader knowledge and the comparison of economic, social life, and educational systems and lasting friendships made are of mutual benefit to both groups.

**FIRST**

The first Louisiana school to adopt the student exchange program was Holly Ridge, in Richland Parish, in 1954, when they exchanged with a high school in Arlington, Va. The only other Louisiana school as far as is known is Istrouma High School in Baton Rouge.

In 1955, after exchange of many letters, and after receiving sanction of the Madison Parish School Board, Tallulah exchanged students with Ft. Myers, Fla. Accompanied by two adult sponsors thirty students, fifteen boys and fifteen girls, the Tallulah group made the trip to Florida, and a like number from Ft. Myers visited Tallulah.



SONYA BOWDEN

## Local School Students Get Meet Honors

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Chosen head of the next state session, slated at Ouachita Parish High, was Morris Eaves, West Monroe High president. Backing the new West Monroe High president are Lena Thompson, Neville, vice president; Juwy Willis, Ouachita High, corresponding secretary. Other officers include Nelwyn Hollenshead, Byrd High, recording secretary; and Charlotte Mintz, St. Dominicans High, New Orleans, treasurer.

In addition, two area students were also named to the state delegation to attend the national convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico this year. The two are Buddy McStraveth, St. Matthews High; and Karen Bauer, Ouachita High. Others on the state delegation include Meradith Gilbury, Fair Park, and Cheryl G'zell, St. Dominicans.

A Neville student, Linda Carlson, topped the awards in the Handicraft division.

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Richard Harris, was arrested yesterday about 8 a.m. in Monroe by the sheriff's department. They said he confessed immediately following the arrest.

The burglary was reported early yesterday morning by Dr. Calvin Foals of the Spencer Clinic in Sterling.

Authorities said entry to the building had been gained through the back door. Harris said that he broke the glass in the door.

## Mrs. J. A. Crawford Rites Pending

**WINNSBORO (Special)**—Mrs. J. A. Crawford, 86, a resident of Mangham, died in a Rayville clinic late Saturday night after a brief illness.

Funeral arrangements last night were incomplete, but will be announced by First National Funeral Home of Winnsboro.

The body will lie in state at the home of Mrs. Walter Nobles near Mangham until time for services.

Temporary arrangements call for services at Lone Cherry Baptist Church near Mangham.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Alonzo Nobles, Mrs. Walter Nobles, both of Mangham; Mrs. Henry Crawford, Rayville; Mrs. Gip Johnson, Bastrop; 22 grandchildren, and 28 great-grandchildren.

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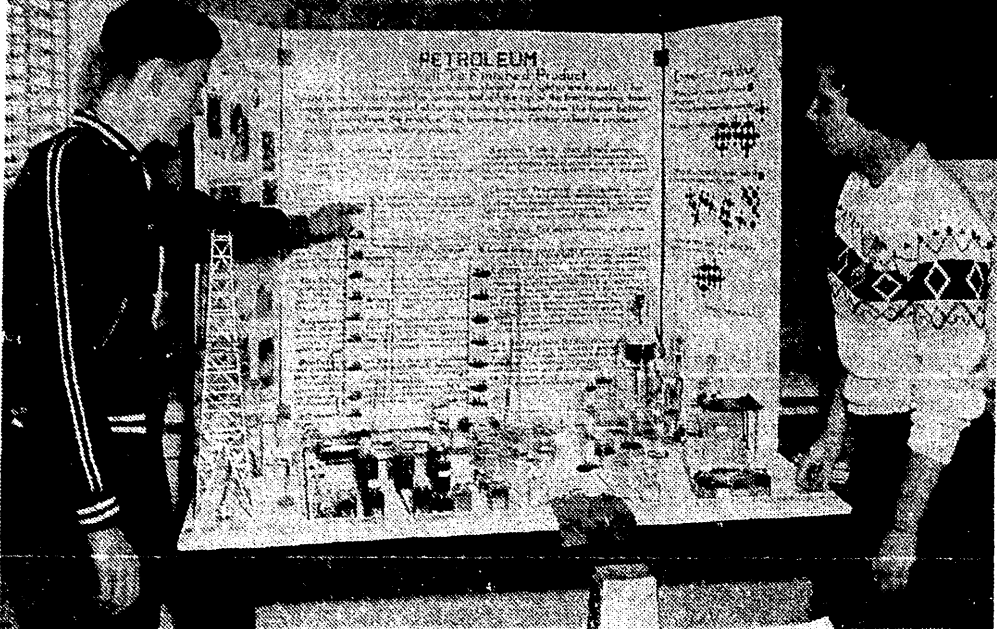
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**BILL GORE** of Monroe, grand champion of the sixth regional Science Fair, points out a part of his winning exhibit on petroleum refining to the winner of the senior division. She is Corne Anding, a 10th-grader from Delhi. Gore's exhibit also won top honors in the junior division of the fair and first place in the physical-science section of that division. Gore is an eighth-grader from Ouachita Parish Junior High. The fair was held Friday and Saturday at Northeast State College. (Northeast Photo by John Moseley)

## I. Frank Wallace, 53 Teaching Retired Realtor, Dies In W. M.

Isiah Frank Wallace, 56, a retired realtor living here for the past 30 years, died at 5 p.m. yesterday in a local hospital. He had been ill for the past 20 years.

A native of Union parish, Mr. Wallace was a member of the first Real Estate Board here and was active in local civic affairs. He was an early supporter and member of the Good Hope Baptist Church.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of Kilpatrick Funeral Home in West Monroe, with the Rev. H. A. Spence and the Rev. T. A. Brown officiating.

Interment will follow in the Hasley Cemetery under the direction of Kilpatrick's.

Mr. Wallace is survived by two daughters, Mrs. T. R. Goza and Mrs. W. C. Greer, both of West Monroe; two sisters, Mrs. Dena Fuller, Renando Beach, California; Mrs. Molly Graham, Oklahoma City, Okla.; one brother, J. H. Wallace, Monroe; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Palbearers will be Jeff Caldwell, Jesse Heard, Bailey Grant, George Evans, Billy Haynes, and Frank Wimberly.

## Soviets Pin Strings To Treaty Plan

**GENEVA (AP)**—With a big if, the Soviet Union offered Saturday to sign a treaty proposed by President Eisenhower to ban all Big Three nuclear tests except low-powered blasts underground.

The big condition was that the United States and Britain must join the Soviet Union in a promise to refrain indefinitely from conducting the small underground tests. This would be an honor-system arrangement, unpoliced.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin announced the change of front at a special meeting of the three-power nuclear conference. He declared the offer by his government would make the completion of a treaty possible within a matter of weeks.

Both U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth and British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore described Tsarapkin's move as a serious attempt to break the conference deadlock. They promised to transmit the Soviet proposal to their home governments at once for urgent consideration.

This was the first time in almost 17 months of negotiation that the Soviet government has expressed willingness to enter into a partial treaty.

The small underground explosions which would be prohibited by the promise of the three powers, though not specifically in the treaty, are those below the seismic magnitude of 4.75. Western scientists figure the maximum would be about the power of the Hiroshima bomb, equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT. This is so small in their opinion as to be incapable of detection with present scientific techniques. The shock waves are difficult to distinguish from the hundreds of earthquakes occurring every year.

The Soviet move came three days after the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission had announced plans for Operation Gnome, the explosion of a nuclear device for peaceful scientific purposes in New Mexico next January.

None of the three powers negotiating in Geneva has staged tests since November, 1958, though France—a newcomer to the atomic club—set off a tower device in the Sahara Feb. 13.

Under Tsarapkin's proposal, the Big Three powers would launch a joint scientific research program on the underground detection problem. Ultimately, he said, he envisages an agreed solution. The partial treaty could be made complete by inclusion of a specific and permanent ban on underground tests.

Only five weeks ago Tsarapkin described the Eisenhower plan as totally unacceptable and insisted on a treaty covering all types of tests.

## 53 Teaching Levels Here

Fifty-three Northeast State students presently are teaching on the secondary level in full fulfillment of requirements for the bachelor's degree in teacher education. This practical phase of training is being done under supervision of teachers in the Ouachita Parish and Monroe City school systems.

High school student teaching is being directed by Mrs. Evelyn Barnes of the Northeast faculty. Students receiving practical experience at West Monroe High School include the following and their fields of specialization: Band—Hillman Lovie; Business—Louise Bingham and O'Ree Gore; English—Donna Knott, John C. Hauser, Mary E. Greene and Deanna C. Martin; Health and Physical Education—Wallace Cox, Gene Hagan, Robert Earle, Jack Tarver and Dennis Carroll; Home Economics—Neve L. McKay and Donna Holdeman.

**LIBRARY SCIENCE**

Library Science—Mary E. Greene, Mathematics—Joe Driskill and Joyce Mason; Science—James W. Cook and Lewis R. Pepper; Social Studies—Marvin L. Knipper, Mary E. Martin and Charlene Carver; Speech—Linda A. Rogers and Billie Sue Swanson.

West Monroe Junior High: Band—John Brothers and Milton Ballock.

Student teachers at Ouachita Parish High include: Art—Carol Marsala; Band—George Massingale; Business—Klaine Knight;

## Firemen Battle Blazes From Old Equipment

Ouachita parish firemen yesterday battled a blazing pile of discarded construction equipment about two miles south of West Monroe on the Calhoun road. Cause of the fire was not known, according to firemen.

Company officials said the destroyed matter consisted of discarded trucks, old tires and crossbeams, and contended the loss was not great.

The parish unit of the Monroe fire department received the call about 3 p.m. and said when they arrived at the scene, the fire was out of control. Parts of the fire could not be subdued, and were left to burn out, according to firemen.

They said that there was no danger of the fire spreading when they left the scene.

The cause of the fire was not known, but witnesses said it was believed that the pile of equipment caught from a grass fire. No one knew how the grass fire caught, according to firemen.

Carolyn Albritton, Mary K. Walker and Jackie Tharpe, English—Jonnie Blaylock, Faye Powell. Mrs. Mary P. Guyton and Peggy Tipton, Health and Physical Education—Jim Knox, Jerry Head, Reba Crowe Myra Franklin and Annette Medlin.

Library Science—Mrs. Mary Guyton and Mrs. Maude C. Gore. Mathematics—Marjorie Tidwell and Shirley Bryan; Social Studies—Gwen John and Bobby G. Tucker; Spanish—Richard Ober; Elementary Vocal Music—Donald McGough and Luther Burney.

Student teachers at Neville High School are: Home Economics—Bonnie DeFee, Lou Sheppard and Jean Williams.

## Police Blotter

**ARRESTED**

Two persons were arrested yesterday by Monroe city police and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Ross Dan Cole Jr., 19, 307 Stewart Street, Monroe, and Lacey E. Myers, 25-year-old Oak Grove man both face DWI charges.

An additional charges of reckless driving against Myers brought his total bond to \$437.50, while added charges of running a red light and driving a vehicle with an illegal muffler were lodged against Cole.

A bond of \$400 was set for Charles W. Simmons, 32-year-old Monroe Negro, for charges of aggravated battery and illegal weapons. Police said he assaulted another person with weapons described as a pistol and a stick.

Corla Louise Johnson, 17-year-old Negro female of 103 Swayze Alley, Monroe, had her bond set at \$395 on charges of illegal weapons and aggravated battery.

Glen Johnson, 3007 Louberta Street, Monroe, was under a \$50 bond yesterday after Monroe police arrested him for speeding.

The marriage rate continues to boom. This means increased interest in home buying and home furnishings. Manufacturers of housing equipment and supplies know newlyweds read newspapers. That's why they upped their national advertising in newspapers to an estimated \$29.7 million in 1959. The marriage rate continues to boom. This means increased interest in home buying and home furnishings. Manufacturers of housing equipment and supplies know newlyweds read newspapers. That's why they upped their national advertising in newspapers to an estimated \$29.7 million in 1959.

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For a Limited Time Only!

**Magnavox CLEARANCE SALE**

SPECTACULAR HI-FI STEREO VALUE

You must see and hear it to believe it! With Magnavox true stereo, music becomes magic everywhere in the room, regardless of where you sit.

**SAVE \$40 NOW ONLY \$159.50**

Nothing Else to Buy...

- Complete hi-fi stereo system, all-in-one beautiful console.
- Powerful Magnavox stereophonic amplifiers.
- Four Magnavox high fidelity speakers.
- Exclusive Magnavox precision 4-speed record changer.
- Stereophonic Diamond Pick-up—plays all records.
- No unsightly doors or lift lids.

OTHER CLEARANCE SALE MODELS SAVINGS UP TO \$200

Come in now... select from many beautiful styles and finishes... while they last: floor models—demonstrators—discontinued models—some in original factory cartons!

**DEW MUSIC CO.**

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**YOU CAN ENJOY DIAMOND BEAUTY DIAMOND PRESTIGE GORDON-PRICED**

**GORDON'S HUGE 70-STORE DIAMOND PURCHASE.**

**SAVES YOU 30% to 50%**

**INSTANTLY YOURS ON GORDON'S INSTANT CREDIT**

- NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED
- PAY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY
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- OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN MINUTES
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**ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE TODAY!**

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**OPEN YOUR OWN CHARGE ACCOUNT**

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**GORDON'S Quality Jewelers**

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STORE HOURS: 8:00-6:00 Mon-Fri. 8:00-6:30 Sat. FA 5-1722

<b>DIAMOND PRINCESS RING</b> 10k white or yellow gold OUR REG. \$49.75 SAVE \$24.75 \$25 \$2 A MONTH	<b>DIAMOND WEDDING RING</b> 14k white or yellow gold OUR REG. \$67.50 SAVE \$33.75 \$33.75 \$3 A MONTH	<b>DIAMOND PRINCESS RING</b> 10k white or yellow gold OUR REG. \$39.75 SAVE \$19.75 \$20 \$2 A MONTH	<b>DIAMOND PRINCESS RING</b> 10k white or yellow gold OUR REG. \$29.75 SAVE \$14.75 \$15 \$2 A MONTH
<b>DIAMOND RUBY ENSEMBLE</b> 14k white or yellow gold OUR REG. \$57.50 SAVE \$28.75 \$28.75 \$3 A MONTH	<b>DIAMOND RUBY RING</b> 10k yellow gold OUR REG. \$37.50 SAVE \$18.75 \$18.75 \$2 A MONTH	<b>DIAMOND INITIAL RING</b> 10k yellow gold OUR REG. \$18.95 SAVE \$6.35 \$12.60 \$2 A MONTH	<b>CULTURED PEARL RING</b> 10k white or yellow gold OUR REG. \$12.50 SAVE \$6.25 \$6.25 \$2 A MONTH



BERT HATTEN

# Cancer Crusade Chairman Named

Bert Hatten, managing editor of the Monroe News-Star, has been chosen to direct the 1960 Cancer Crusade in Ouachita parish, it was announced yesterday at local headquarters of the American Cancer Society, 408 Hudson Lane, Monroe.

Accepting the chairmanship of the annual educational and fund-raising drive, which begins April 1, Hatten urged "all public spirited citizens of our community to make this a full-scale offensive against cancer." He pointed out that cancer is second only to heart disease as a cause of death.

## CONTROL MONTH

April has been designated Cancer Control Month by presidential proclamation. Throughout the month volunteers will distribute life saving information to every home in Ouachita parish, Hatten reported.

"Of course cancer control is a year-round program. But this is the time of the year when we go all out to try and save more lives," Hatten said. He pointed out that at the present rate 265,000 lives are claimed each year from cancer. "More than 65,000 of those lives could be saved right now. They are wasted, literally thrown away, simply because cancer isn't diagnosed and treated early enough. Either because people don't know the facts, or because they procrastinate," the 1960 chairman reported. A quota of those lives are to be found in Ouachita parish, Hatten said, so our local drive must be a drive to save those lives.

Helping Hatten in launching April's Cancer Crusade will be the following leaders: Mrs. Fred Beckett, chairman of Monroe residential section; Gene Good, chairman for West Monroe; Sam Hanna, chairman of special gifts for Monroe; Gordy Roy, chairman of West Monroe division. Other workers will be announced at a later date.

## Rally

TOKYO (AP) — About 20,000 persons participated in a left-wing sponsored rally in downtown Tokyo Saturday to oppose the revised U.S.-Japanese security treaty. Representatives of the Peoples Council against the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty at the same time visited the Diet or Parliament, to present a petition they claimed was signed by 10 million Japanese opposing ratification of the treaty.



BERT HATTEN

# 2,000 Attend FHA Meeting At La. Tech

RUSTON (Special)—Approximately 2,000 girls attended the 15th annual northern district meeting of the Future Homemakers of America at Louisiana Tech Saturday, it was reported by Miss Lillian Talbot, area supervisor of home economics of the state department of education. Among the speakers was State Supt. Shelby M. Jackson. The guests were welcomed by the Tech President, Dr. R. L. Ropp. Lynn Parks of the Davidson High School at St. Joseph was elected president of the district organization. She was unopposed. Other officers chosen are as follows:

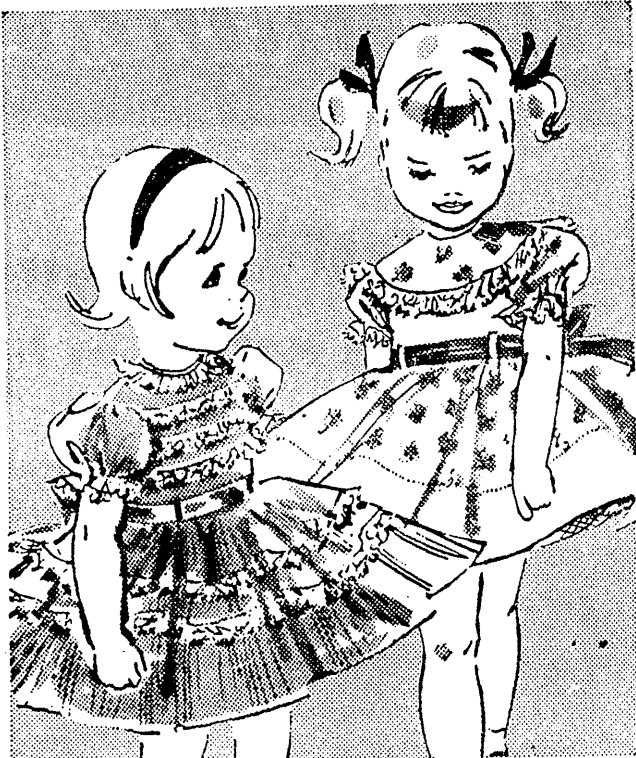
Carolyn McCoy, Gibsland High School, vice - president; Elizabeth Perritt, Eros High School, secretary; Pat Fulton, West Monroe High School, treasurer; Carol Hagner, Cotton Valley High School, parliamentarian; Suzanne Woodward, Ringgold High School, historian; Hilda Wade, Holly Ridge High School, reporter; and Georgia Blair, Byrd High School, Shreveport, song leader. The FHA Northern includes 17 parishes and the school system of the city of Monroe.

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## PLENTY OF FRILLS! FROTH! JUST RIGHT FOR EASTER

Crepes and batistes of Dacron® polyester, frilly nylons... pleated, embroidered, smocked... just the fuss for Easter. Five colors and white to choose from.

# \$2<sup>00</sup>

toddler sizes 1 to 3

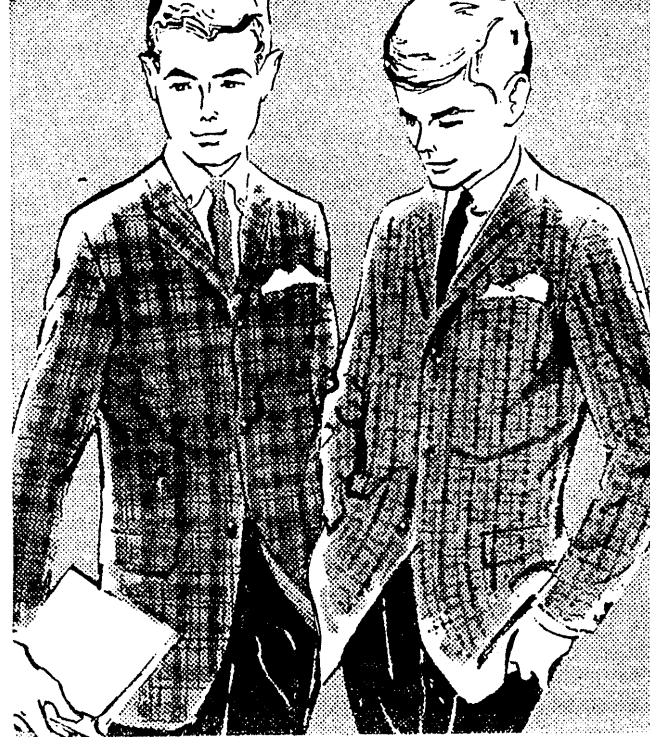


## SMART LOOKS, STYLE! JUNIOR SPORT SUITS!

Sunday best! Budget priced! His 3-button coat is wool blended with other fine fibers. Contrasting slacks are rayon 'n acetate flannels with side elastic.

# \$6<sup>00</sup>

junior boys' sizes 3 to 8



## SAVE ON HAND-PICKED QUALITY SPORT COATS

Rich wools blended with other fine fibers! Trim tailored in 3-button coats with a full rayon lining. Stripes, plaids, fancy weaves in blue, grey, tan, brown.

# \$10

boys' sizes 10 to 20

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Learn how others have broken their glasses... lenses or frames... and profited by the security of the famous Gordon Guarantee to repair them for a full year. Let a qualified Doctor of Optometry give you a thorough examination. If you do need glasses, wear them in the knowledge that Gordon Optical guarantees them.

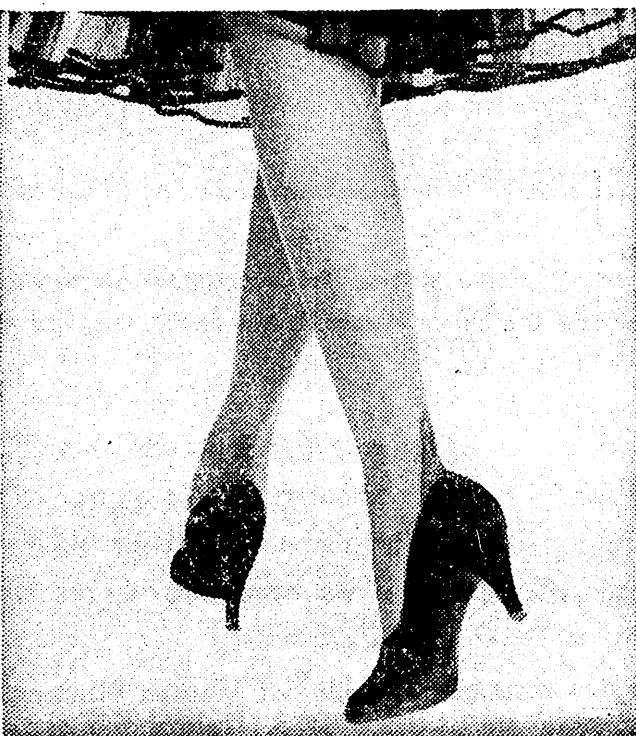
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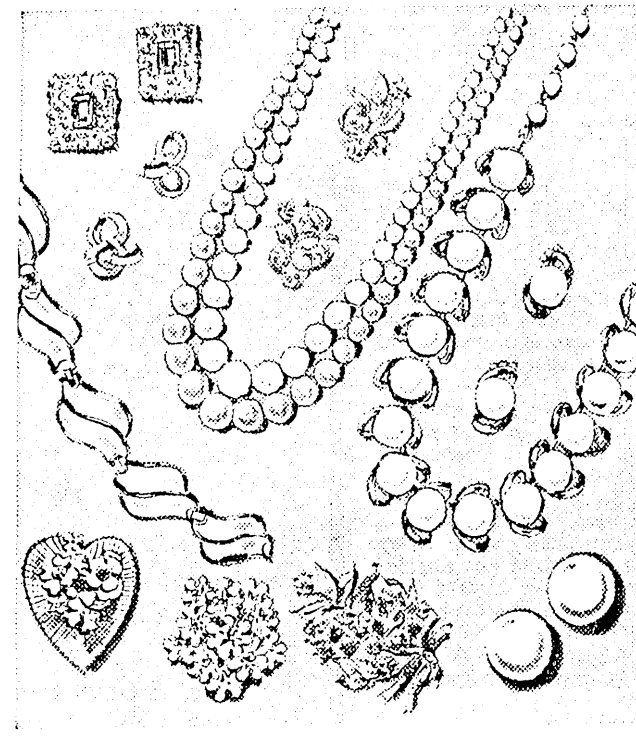


## SPECIAL LOW PRICE! SEAMLESS GAYMODES

The price is lower than ever, but the quality's mighty high! Delightfully sheer seamless nylons for the ultimate in leg beauty. Newest shades.

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pair  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

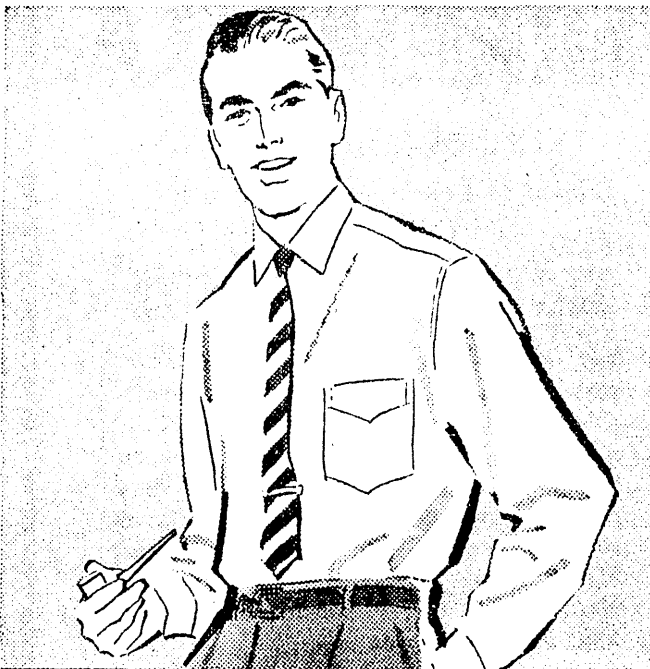


## NEW STYLES! NEW COLORS! SPRING JEWELRY

Earrings, Bracelets, Pins, and Necklaces in spring's newest colors and styles! Delightful tailored to your requirements for spring accessory details. Come in now and see the styles, colors, sure to please.

# 2 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>

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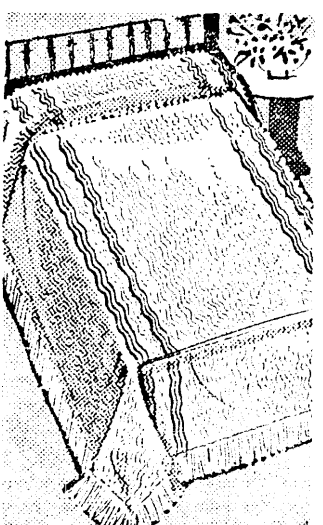
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## PENNEY DRESS WHITES LONG WEARING COLLAR

Where but Penney's 100% combed cotton broadcloths priced so low! And completely Sanforized® at that. Popular short point soft collar with permanent built-in stays!

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## 2-TONE CHENILLE SPREAD SPECIAL!

# \$2<sup>99</sup>

78 by 105 inches  
88 by 105 inches

Viscose rayon tufting on cotton! Lovely colors with deeper - tone stripes. Nearly lint-free and machine washable (medium set). Pink, gold, aqua.



## COTTON BATISTE WALTZ GOWNS!

# \$2<sup>00</sup>

sizes 32 to 40

What value! Gay printed nighties in soft, little or no iron cotton batiste. They're adorably styled, trimmed with ruffles 'n ribbons. Buy several!



## 'LIL GUY! BIG BUY! SUIT! SHIRT! TIE!

# \$5<sup>00</sup>

toddler sizes 2 to 4

Sporty isn't it? Rayon houndstooth check jacket, solid rayon flannel slacks. Cotton shirt and tie is included. Choose yours in navy, grey or brown.



## EASTER-TIME BUY! FULL NYLON SLIPS!

# \$1<sup>00</sup>

toddler sizes

Easter dresses stand out so prettily propped with one of these! Elasticized bodice to give smooth fit, four full tiers of nylon lace trimmed ruffles. White.



## 3-PIECE PAJAMAS EXTRA BOTTOMS!

# \$2<sup>00</sup>

size 4 to 14

Butcher boy style in wash 'n wear! Cotton stripe/ floral print; solid color cotton broadcloth panties and trims. In colors of pink and blue. First time offer!



## COTTON SLIP HAS LACE TRIM! 4 TIERS

# \$1<sup>00</sup>

This pretty party slip is shimmering taffetized cotton. It has a lace trimmed, embroidered top, 2 1/2 - yard sweep, elastic back! What a buy! Get several. White. Sizes 4-14.



## IN CALIFORNIA

## Does Death Penalty Deter Crime? Solons Face Debate

By LOUIS CASSELS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Does the death penalty deter crime? Is it contrary to religious and humanitarian principles? Are innocent people sometimes executed?

These are some of the questions that will face the California Legislature when it convenes Monday to consider Gov. Edmund Brown's proposal for abolition of capital punishment.

Citizens of other states will follow the California debate with intense interest. Churches and other groups have been campaigning vigorously in recent years to repeal the death penalty, the electric chair and the hangman's noose to museum chambers of horror. And while they have so far achieved few victories in state legislatures, they have succeeded in stirring nationwide concern.

During the past century, nine states have abolished capital punishment. They are Michigan, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Maine, Delaware, Alaska and Hawaii. Delaware repealed its death penalty statute in 1958 — the first state to do so in 40 years. Alaska and Hawaii came into the union with laws prescribing life imprisonment as the maximum punishment.

Although abolition bills have been introduced in most of the remaining state legislatures in recent years, they either did not come to a vote or were decisively defeated. The California lawmakers themselves have rejected eight abolition bills in the past 27 years.

Of the 41 states which still have laws authorizing the death penalty, nine have not carried out any actual executions in more than five years. In fact, there seems to be a pronounced national trend away from executions, most gaily, nor the most wanton. During the 1930's, the number of executions throughout the United States averaged 167 a year, means of "beating the rap"

The average dropped to 123 during the Forties, and to 74 during the Fifties. In 1958, there were 48 executions, and last year 49.

Those who favor retention of the death penalty argue that it is a necessary deterrent to crimes like murder, rape and kidnapping. Their viewpoints was expressed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon in recent comment on the California debate.

"You must balance the taking of the life of a criminal against innocent lives that would otherwise be taken," Nixon said. He noted that kidnappings fell off after passage of the federal Lindbergh law making the offense a capital crime.

"The death penalty was an effective and probably the only deterrent for kidnappings," he said. "I believe it should be retained as a deterrent for crimes of that magnitude."

Opponents reply that history has refuted the claim that the death penalty is needed as a deterrent to serious crime. They cite statistics showing that no rise in capital crime has occurred in the nine states and 30 foreign countries which have substituted life imprisonment for execution. They also note that the homicide rates in the "abolition states" average about 1.5 per 100,000 compared to an average of 4.8 for the entire nation.

Opponents also argue that capital punishment is massively unjust in actual practice. They cite a Yale professor's grisly list of 143 known cases in which people

have been found to be innocent after they had been executed. They quote former Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing who says that the men and women who actually get executed are not the most gaily, nor the most wanton. During the 1930's, the number of executions throughout the United States averaged 167 a year, means of "beating the rap"

through technicalities and endless appeals.

Religious conviction is a major source of opposition to capital punishment. Quakers began the fight for abolition, and they have been joined in recent years by national denominations of Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Baptists, and by many state and local Protestant church councils. Although the Catholic church has taken no official stand, many of its priests and laymen are active in the abolitionist cause.

These Christians hold that human life is sacred and that each individual, however depraved he may have become, is the object of God's redemptive love. They say that society has the right to restrain offenders against its laws, and the duty to rehabilitate them if possible. But it has no right to seek vengeance against a criminal, and it usurps God's role when it decides that any person is incapable of reform and unfit to live.

These church groups also assert that executions are a form of "legalized murder" which have a brutalizing and degrading effect on everyone connected with them — judge, jury, wardens, guards and the ordinary citizens in whose name the deed is done.

The Rev. William A. Gilbert, an Episcopal chaplain who has walked the last mile with a dozen condemned men and who is now spearheading the fight for abolition. "None of us can view this issue with impersonal detachment," he says. "When a man or woman is put to death, you and I must remember that it is our law, our court, our gas chamber, our rope."

### Swallows Keep Their Annual Rendezvous

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. AP — Hordes of swallows kept their annual St. Joseph's Day rendezvous Saturday with this quaint mission village as tower chimneys pealed a happy welcome.

Flocks of the birds fluttered down at daybreak into the adobe ruins where they will build nests and raise their young.

On hand to greet the swallows was silver-haired Paul Arbisio, who has spent 65 years as mission caretaker. Dressed in traditional black of an old Spanish don, Arbisio threw open the wooden gates of the 184-year-old mission, and about 500 early-bird tourists filed into the grounds.

Later in the day, strolling mariachi bands playing gay Mexican tunes mingled with a large throng of sightseers. The swallows annoyed at the disturbance, soared, swung and chirped angrily as they looked for likely nesting spots in the nooks and crannies of the crumbling adobe.

The legend of the returning swallows dates back even before the mission was founded in 1776 by a wandering Franciscan padre named Junipero Serra. Before that, the story goes, Indians living in the picturesque coastal valley 60 miles south of Los Angeles celebrated their ancient feast of the birds at the same time of year. This rite grew out of the Indians' reverence for a mythical bird of great size and power.

### San Angelo School Plan To Be Aired

"The San Angelo School Plan of Education" will be discussed by a five-man panel from Webster parish here next Wednesday. Information on innovations in the plan of instruction offered in

San Angelo, Tex. will be revealed at a 1:30 p.m. meeting in the Fine Arts building of Northeast Louisiana State College.

The Educational Committee of the Fifth District Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring the event.

#### CHAIRMAN

Two hundred invitations have been sent out. Mrs. Earl Brimbery, program chairman, emphasized that anyone who is interested in education will be admitted.

W. B. Hollingsworth chairman of education for the Fifth District P-TA is program chairman. R. O. Machen, assistant super-

intendent of education in Webster parish, E. O. Cooper, principal of Springhill High School, Cecil Ross, principal of Stewart Elementary school, W. D. Baucum, principal of Browning Elementary school, and Ralph Rent, Webster Parish guidance counselor, will detail the San Angelo plan.

A question-answer period will follow.

Dr. George Walker, president of Northeast, will welcome the group. Invocation will be given by the Rev. Ted T. Howes, pastor of the Sterling Methodist church.

### Quitman High Presents Game

The Quitman FHA Chapter will present a mother-daughter basketball game Tuesday, March 29, at the Quitman High School gym, at 7:30 p.m. Participating in the game will be Mrs. Mary Wood, Miss QHS, Mrs. Pauline Gunter, Mrs. Mary Wildrip, Mrs. Clara Head, Mrs. Doris Ford, Mrs. Taft McConathy, Mrs. Bobbie DeFreese, Mrs. J. C. Jones and others.

Auto officials are predicting that 1960 will witness the sale of from 6,500,000 to 7,000,000 cars in this country — with 500,000 of these autos foreign models. Last year, the automotive industry increased its investment for new passenger car advertising in newspapers an estimated 20.4 per cent over 1958.

**You Can Get It At . . .**  
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**Easter Gifts, Toys, and Candy!**

## HOW MUCH MONEY COULD YOU SPARE IF YOU NEEDED HOSPITALIZATION?

# "Blue Cross

## Paid \$1679<sup>69</sup>

on my Hospital and Doctor bills,"

Says L. GARDNER of the Monroe Fire Department



L. Gardner, seated, of the Monroe Fire Department, shows the hospital bill recently paid by BLUE CROSS, to district fire chiefs Homer D. Massingill, left, and W. A. Carr.

"It certainly is good to know that I can depend on BLUE CROSS whenever any member of my family needs medical care. We expect to use our hospitalization again in the near future. It's a relief to be SURE that BLUE CROSS will not cancel or limit our coverage, just because we have already received benefits a number of times."

Mr. Gardner is only one example of why the Monroe Firemen and their families depend on BLUE CROSS. During the year 1959, BLUE CROSS paid 116 hospital claims and 79 medical-surgical claims to the Firemen's group.

### YOU, TOO, CAN HAVE BLUE CROSS!

Ask about BLUE CROSS for individuals

For years BLUE CROSS has been the preferred group plan. Now these same benefits are available to individuals and their families. And remember, BLUE CROSS provides actual hospital services, not just limited cash allowances!

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Providing Modern Hospital Care for

Over 360,000 Louisiana Members

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I am interested in low-cost BLUE CROSS hospitalization, surgical and medical benefits.  
Please include information about your dread-disease rider that pays up to \$5,000 for each member of the family in case of cancer, polio, etc.

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I am interested in enrolling ( ) myself only ( ) all my family

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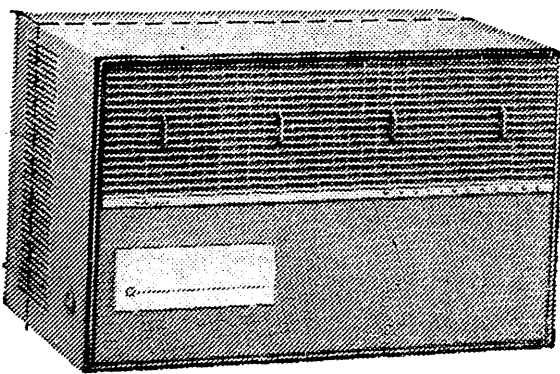
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Buy DIRECT . . . save all "middleman" costs. Up to 35% off. Easy terms available. New Spinets, Uprights, Grands, Consoles and Studios . . . nationally known brands included. Demonstrations and floor samples. Used practice pianos. All Pianos sold, guaranteed and serviced by Paul Hewitt Music Co. of Monroe, Louisiana. Hours: 9 AM to 7 PM. Ask for Mr. Allen Silk, Piano Sales Manager.

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# FIGURES INDICATE

## Jackson Residents Are Avid Readers

JONESBORO (Special) —The people of Jackson Parish are avid readers, as evidenced by the use of the Jackson Parish Library Demonstration during the first week. The first six days saw 2,219 persons request library cards and 2,894 books were taken for home reading.

It all began Monday, March 7, at 9 a.m. when the doors were opened for books to be checked out. By afternoon there was barely room to move in the Jonesboro Library and the number of books on the shelves in the library and the bookmobile began to diminish.

Every day more and more people came in to register for library cards and to take out books. Many came to look and browse but left with a book or two.

As the big red and white Bookmobile made its way over the parish, people waved and came

to get books at its regular stops. The phrases which usually greeted Miss Aldy and Mrs. Bell when they opened the doors, "I am so glad you came," or "Do you have," "Will you bring me," "I can just spare a minute, but I want a book."

### HEAVY TRAFFIC

And so it went over the parish during the first week. For every hour the library was open and the bookmobile in operation, an average of 54.6 books were checked out.

Nearly a book a minute was taken to be used at home. And an average of 42 persons a minute requested library cards.

The first week showed that adults are interested in books of information. There were more books along this line used than novels and stories. The subjects requested cover a wide range from Roman emperors and land-scapes to the migration of ions and how to cut hair.

Books on the Bible and religious subjects are very popular. Boys and girls are interested in all subjects but at the present time science is the popular subject.

## Wheat, Oats Maintain Trend Of Bullishness

CHICAGO (AP)—Old crop wheat and new crop oats contracts maintained a bullish trend in grain futures trading this week while the remainder of the market was bearish.

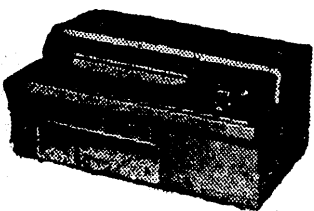
March wheat put together a succession of advances for a gain of more than three cents a bushel for the week. New crop oats moved up a cent or more. Rye, under flurries of general selling from time to time, led the setbacks and ended the week at its lowest levels of the season all along the line.

Actual and potential export business were the strengthening factors in the March and May wheat months. Moreover, Poland which was a big buyer all week specified that about one-third of its grain must be the red variety. Altogether, that nation purchased more than seven million bushels of a recent authorization, leaving only 375,000 bushels still outstanding.

Brokerage firms mentioned frequently that withdrawals of large stocks of red wheat from Chicago supplies probably would attract a more active speculative trade, particularly short covering on the nearby deliveries.

At the end of the week, wheat was 3½ cents a bushel higher to ½ lower, March \$2.03; corn ¾ higher to ¼ lower, March \$1.14; oats ¾ lower to 1½ higher, March 74½-75; rye 1¼-2¼ lower, March \$1.18½-¾; soybeans ¼ higher to 1½ lower, March \$2.11½-¼.

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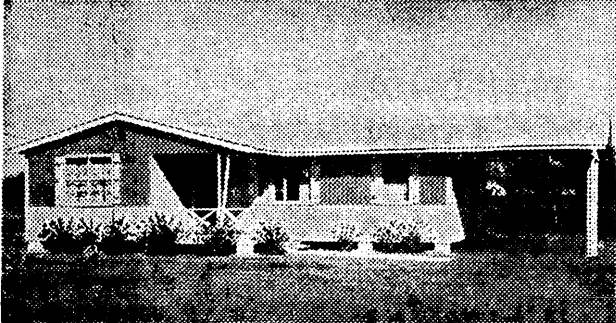
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### For The Dining Room

A fine collection of round and oval extension tables, a complete variety of colonial chairs, breakfronts and buffets, in all sizes. Enduringly constructed of cherry and maple in all finishes. Suites or open stock. 20% off.

### For All Your Bedrooms

Suites or open stock pieces, including twin, double or bunk beds. Single, double or triple dressers, chests of all sizes. Cherry and maple. 20% off.

### All Occasional Pieces

Accent chairs, occasional tables and authentically styled lamps from the nation's top manufacturers. A superb array of plate glass mirrors, clocks, planters, and knick knock shelves. 20% off.



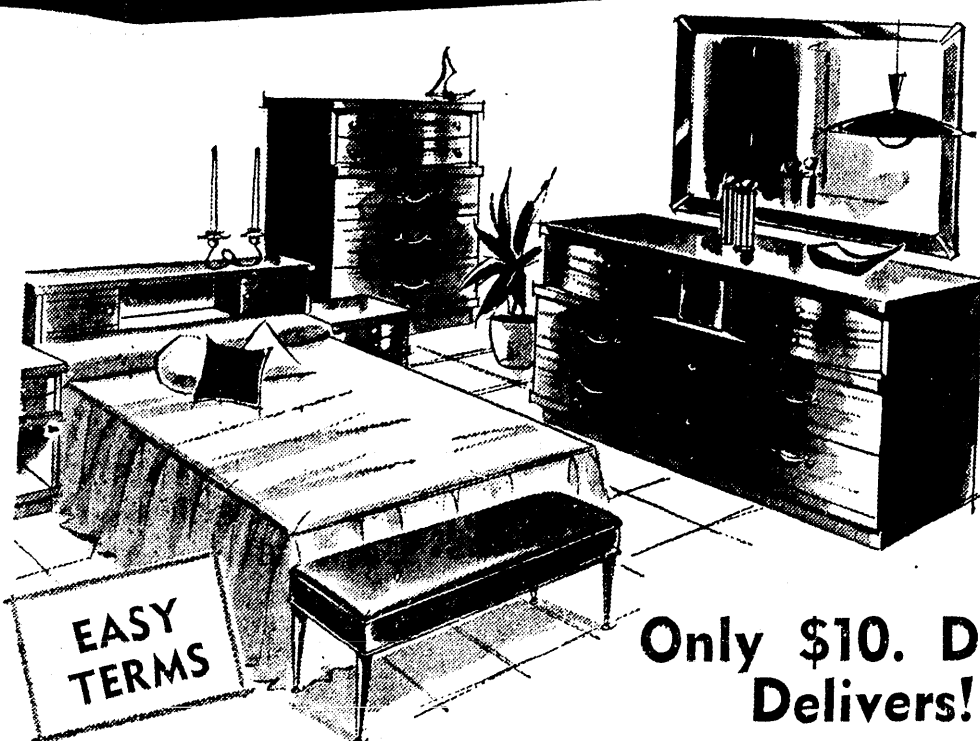
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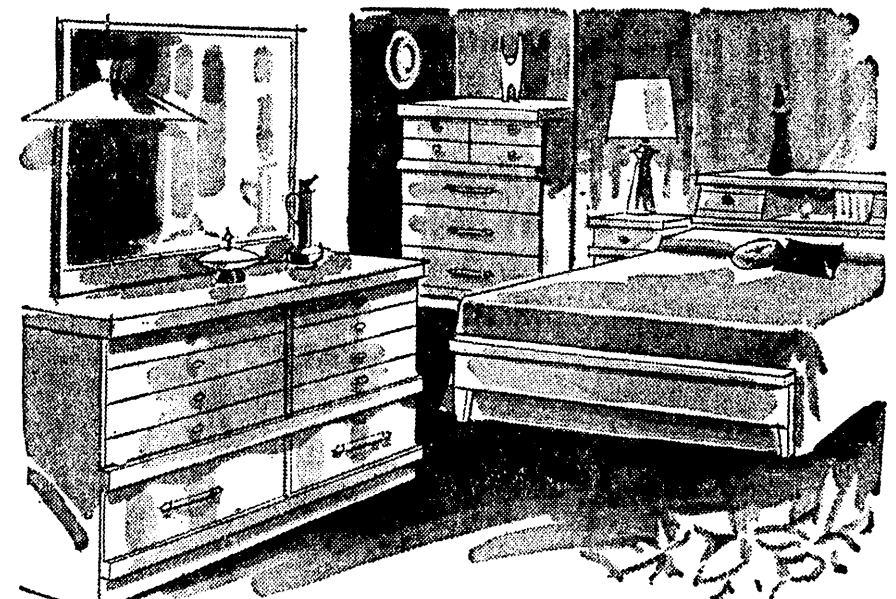
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Sensational ensemble of glamorous modern charm and luxurious comfort. Big savings on this 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom. Striking sliding door bookcase bed, double dresser with landscape mirror, and chest of drawers.

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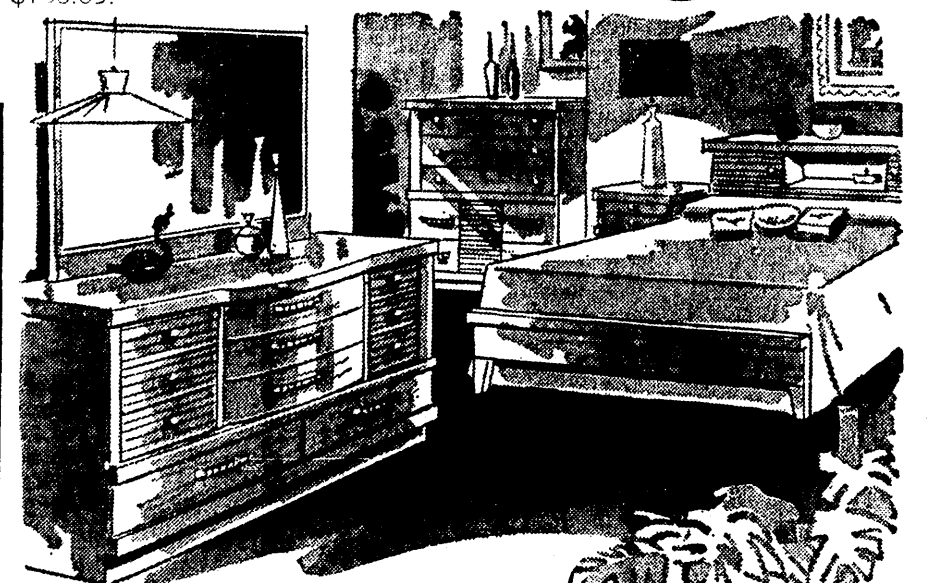


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## SOME HOPE NOW

## Filmtown's Strike Hits Second Week

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Film-town's first strike of actors against major studios heads into its second week amid some hope of an end to the hassle.

No agreement came out of Friday's bargaining sessions between the Screen Actors Guild and the Assn. of Motion Picture Producers but there were signs both sides would like to get back to work.

The strike is against theatrical motion picture production only.

Actors have given up earlier demands for payments directly to television informed sources say. Instead, they now seek a share of the TV profits for their welfare.

Producers, on the other hand, are faced with the pressing problem of eight unfinished movies if the strike is prolonged. The reason: Stars' commitments would not permit them to reassemble for an extended period.

For instance, 20th Century-Fox reportedly has 2½ million dollars tied up in "Let's Make Love." Leading lady Marilyn Monroe has other films planned; Yves Montand has appearances slated for Japan and elsewhere and Frankie Vaughan must fulfill contracts in England.

Other films suspended are "The Wackiest Ship in the Army,"

(Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson); "Butterfield 8" (Elizabeth Taylor); "Go Naked in the World" (Gina Lollobrigida); "High Time" (Bing Crosby, Fabian); "One Foot in Hell" (Alan Ladd) and "Lost World."

Only "Lost World" remains in production; process scenes are being made which mechanical monsters which do not come under the SAG jurisdiction.

Newest proposals made by the actors in the closed talks are:

1. Studio contribution to a pension, health and welfare fund, based on 5 per cent of actor earnings from films produced after a new contract is signed.

2. Studio payment to the same fund of a lump sum on films produced from Aug. 1, 1948, to the new contract, regardless of whether the films are sold to television. (This would take the place of a previous SAG demand for 6 per cent of television residuals.)

3. Some kind of payments to actors on post-1960 motion pictures.

There has been a great deal of talk but no action in the actors' walkout. There has been no picketing. The hottest weekend of the year found stars scattering to their Palm Springs villas, their yachts at Balboa and their mountain ranches.

Negotiations will resume next week with such bargainers as SAG President Ronald Reagan, Howard Keel, Dana Andrews and Leon Ames facing representatives of the producers' association.

Actors have been by no means united in their struggle. Strongest support for the strike has come from longtime stars whose earnings would be most affected by the sale of studio backlogs to television. Included in this group are such figures as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Betty Davis, James Cagney, Kirk Douglas, Spencer Tracy, John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Joan Fontaine and Edward G. Robinson.

Many young performers such as Maria Schell have spoken out against the walkout and have been backed by such veterans as Glenn Ford, Dean Martin and Fred Astaire.

In a less publicized labor dispute, writers and producers have reported little progress in settling

## LMA Program For N.O. Meet Is Revealed

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — "A varied and interesting program on government and municipal problems has been slated for the Louisiana Municipal Association's 23rd annual convention in New Orleans, March 24-26," Mayor Sidney L. Gray of Lake Charles, LMA president, has announced.

Advance registration and reservations have already assured that the convention will be the largest in the association's history.

Their problems. Several films are said to have been abandoned because of a lack of scripts.

The writers are also striking television and at least two series — "Bachelor Father" and "The Real McCoys" have had to suspend production.

The Writers Guild of America ordered about 60 more members to walk out at midnight Saturday against the three major TV networks and their film subsidiaries. Affected are such shows as "20th Century" and "Conquest."

tory, Mayor Gray pointed out.

## AYCOCK

C. C. "Taddy" Aycock, lieutenant governor nominee, will participate in a panel discussion of the LMA legislative program. Dr. Joel L. Fletcher, president of Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, will speak on "The Economic Future of South Louisiana."

"The Economic Future of North Louisiana" will be discussed by Dr. John S. Kyser, president of Northwestern State College.

At the opening general session, an address will be given by Robert J. Christ, vice president of the Calcasieu Parish Police Jury, representing the Police Jury Association of Louisiana.

"Lovely Louisiana," a film presentation produced by Tom Gillen of Baton Rouge, chairman of the LMA citizens tourist committee, will be a highlight of the Friday night dinner meeting.

Awards of recognition will be presented to the mayor of the year, the state's youngest mayor and the oldest mayor in point of service at the closing luncheon session on Saturday, March 26.

Reports will also be heard on the LMA insurance program, the City Attorneys' Association, the City Engineers' Association and the City Clerks' Association.

## 16 OF 20 AWARDS

## Jackson Students Cop Science Meet

RUSTON (Special) — For the second successive year, students of Jackson Parish schools won the bulk of honors at the regional science fair which ended at Louisiana Tech Saturday.

Awards were presented by the Tech president, Dr. R. L. Ropp, at an assembly in Memorial gymnasium at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Grand prizes in the senior division went to Donald Lee Tolar of Chatham high school and to Peggy Richardson, also of Chatham.

Their exhibits will be displayed in the National Science Fair at Indianapolis in May.

The grand prize in the junior division was awarded to Terry Hayden, a junior high school pupil at Eros, also Jackson parish.

## FIRST

First-place winners of certificates were:

Biological sciences — Lloyd Chatham of Chatham physical sciences — Beverly Brown, Jonesboro-Hodge high school and mathematics — Carol Snipe, Chatham.

First-place winners of both certificates and medal were:

Biological — Hayward Smith of Weston High school in Jackson

parish chemistry — Lavonne Stewart; Chatham; earth sciences — Teresa Bargaona, Jonesboro-Hodge; electronics — Phil Lawson, Ruston High school; mathematics — Harrell Bond, Jonesboro-Hodge; physics — Joan Spruill, Jonesboro-Hodge; and social sciences — Jon Gibson, Haynesville.

Winners of special awards:

Beta Beta Beta, biology honor society — Biology division, Nancy Byrd, Ruston; Kappa Tau Delta, electrical engineering honor society — electronics, Thomas Frickie, Jonesboro - Hodge; air force citation — meteorological, James L. Anderson, Quitman, electronics, Phil Lawson, Ruston, aerospace dynamics, Joan Spruill, Jonesboro-Hodge.

The University of Connecticut has won 12 out of the last 13 Yankee Conference basketball championships.

## Wage Increase Proposals Are Given In State

Proposals to increase the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour have been assailed by 18 Louisiana business and trade associations.

The 18 organizations released a statement urging each member of Louisiana's congressional delegation to actively oppose the wage and hour amendments, which are presently being heard by the Committee on Education and Labor.

The business groups' petition advocates the "highest possible wage level consistent with the productivity and earning capacity of the individual employee." Unemployment and business failures, the group pointed out, followed previous statutory increases in wage laws.

## Official Talk

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito Saturday received Foreign Minister Bruno Kreisky of Austria at his secluded island retreat of Brioni. Kreisky arrived here Wednesday for an official visit and talks with Koca Popovic, Yugoslav foreign minister. Kreisky's visit was aimed at improving relations between the two neighbor states.

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Total Per Month ..... \$122.40

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OF WEST MONROE

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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 15, 1960

## RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	.....	\$1,780,453.32
U. S. Government Securities	.....	2,519,172.75
Other Stocks and Bonds	.....	1,080,686.78
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	.....	15,300.00
Other Assets	.....	9,539.28
Loans and Discounts	.....	3,311,253.07
Banking House	.....	300,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	.....	48,596.84
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>	.....	<b>\$9,065,002.04</b>

## LIABILITIES

Deposits	.....	\$8,479,064.02
Other Liabilities	.....	1,878.88
Capital Stock	.....	\$300,000.00
Surplus	.....	210,000.00
Undivided Profits	.....	50,718.29
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc...	.....	23,340.85
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	.....	<b>\$9,065,002.04</b>

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AT NORTHEAST COLLEGE

Science Fair's  
Winners Named

Bill Gore, an eighth-grader from Ouachita Parish Junior High, Saturday was named grand champion of the sixth regional Science Fair.

The 14-year-old Monroyan's exhibit on steps in petroleum refining won out over some 185 other exhibits at the two-day event held at Northeast Louisiana State College.

Gore's exhibit, titled "Petroleum from Well to Finished Product," was also selected winner in the junior division of the fair as well as first-prize winner of the physical-science section of that division.

Corre Anding, a 10th-grader from Delhi High School, won the championship of the senior division of the fair, as well as taking first place in the biology section of that division.

The 15-year-old sophomore's exhibit was on the life history of the trematode, or fluke. Flukes are a type of flattened, parasitic worms, the best-known of which — the liver flukes — infest the livers of cattle.

Miss Anding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Anding of Delhi. Faculty sponsor of the Delhi High exhibits was Henry Hazlett.

Gore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Gore of Monroe. The Ouachita Junior High sponsor was Mrs. Virgie Catching.

More than 20 schools entered the senior division — grades 10-12 — and junior division grades 7-9, plus the elementary section, which was not judged. The 27 winners will go to the state science fair in Alexandria April 8-9.

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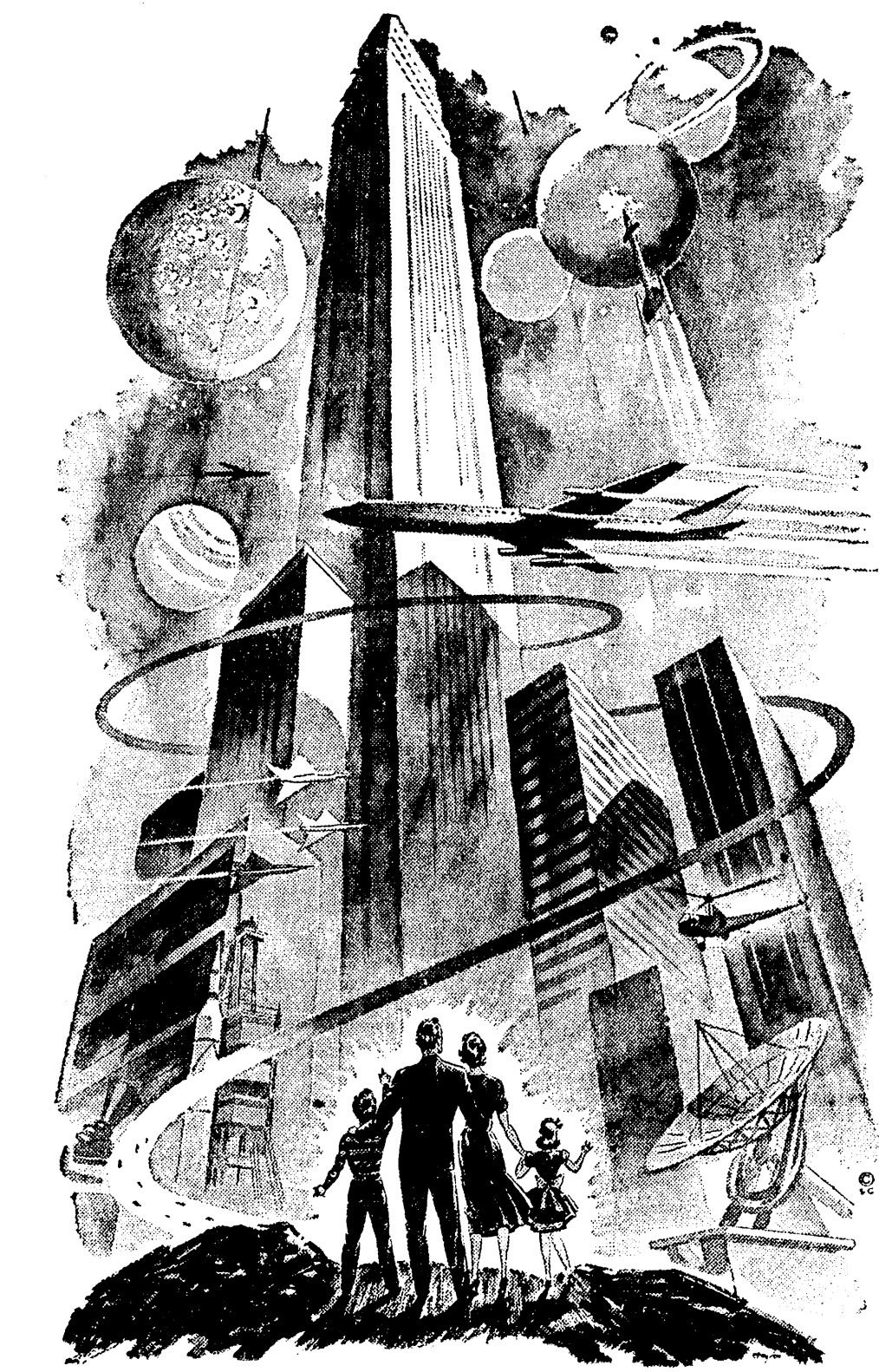


THREE ATLAS Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles stand out against the cloudy skyline after their simultaneous erection on launching pads northwest of Cheyenne. These are part of the huge missile complex at Warren Air Force Base in southern Wyoming. (AP Wirephoto)

**RECORD**

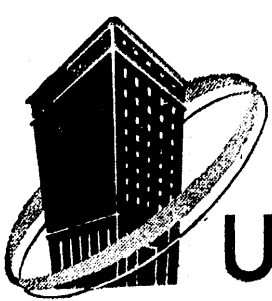
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Arturo Gonzalez Rodriguez and Agata Washington have set something of a Mexican matrimonial record. The newspaper Ultimas Noticias said they were married recently and got into an argument at the reception a few hours later. Agata then announced she was filing for divorce. A judge granted it three days later.

LONDON (AP) — Air India claimed a commercial flight record for a Boeing 707 jet airliner, which flew 470 miles from London to Geneva Saturday in 66 minutes. The plane was on its way back to India after demonstration and proving flights in Europe. The flight took 4 minutes less than the scheduled time for propeller-driven planes.



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Appearance

GRAMBLING, La. (Special) — The National Ballet of Canada, under the direction of Celia Franca, will appear in special concert at the Grambling College Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m., it was announced today by the college bureau of publication.

Founded in 1951, the National Ballet is now considered one of the foremost theatrical groups in North America. During its seventh season in 1957-58, the ballet completed an historic eight-month season embracing three countries including a tour of Canada, 51 cities in the United States, and a three-week stay in Mexico.

A part of the year-round Lyceum program of Grambling College, the National Ballet is composed of a company of 75 and includes the National Ballet Symphony Orchestra under the direction of George Crum in its performances.

In the repertoire of the organization are such ballets as Swan Lake, The Nutcracker Suite, Gi-

selles, Lilac Garden, Dark Ele-dian company, and for her great zies, The Fisherman and His work with the organization, she was recently awarded an hono- rary degree of doctor of laws from Assumption College, Wind- sor, Ontario, and was twice cho- sen to be a guest at formal af- fairs in honor of the queen dur- ing her tour.

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**Friendship**

LONDON (AP) — A rally of 10,000 persons in Peiping Saturday launched a drive for friendship between Red China and Latin America. Peiping Radio said Premier Chou En-lai attended the flag-waving, speech-making event but did not record that he spoke himself.

Two Pictures Of  
PROGRESS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION	
THE OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK	
PURSUANT TO CALL OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 15, 1960	
RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$11,362,752.35
United States Govt. Securities	12,497,656.25
Securities Guaranteed by U. S. Govt.	865,643.32
State and Municipal Bonds	3,383,405.65
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	90,000.00
Loans and Discounts	19,341,661.86
Banking Premises	1,043,670.35
Furniture and Fixtures	2.00
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	43,000.00
Other Resources	13,950.02
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>	<b>\$48,641,741.80</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$1,500,000.00
Surplus	1,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	399,541.12
Reserve for Unearned Discount	316,057.57
Reserve for Interest and Taxes	160,970.52
Other Reserves	608,256.31
Letters of Credit Outstanding	43,000.00
Other Liabilities	11,700.00
Bills Payable	1,500,000.00
Deposits	42,602,216.28
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$48,641,741.80</b>
OFFICERS	
P. L. VANDERPOOL, JR. ....	President
BENTON M. WAKEFIELD, JR. ....	Vice President
GEORGE M. ROREX ....	Vice President
MURRAY HUDSON ....	Vice President
F. RENFRO ....	Vice President
T. C. STANDIFER ....	Vice President and Cashier
ROBERT COWDEN ....	Vice President
BEN F. MARSHALL ....	Vice President
FRANCIS T. McLELAND ....	Assistant Cashier
JOHN B. REITZEL ....	Assistant Cashier
WEST MONROE BRANCH	
JEFF BURNETT, JR. ....	Vice President
JENNINGS H. WILKINS ....	Assistant Cashier
JOYCE T. SMITH ....	Assistant Cashier
FOURTH STREET BRANCH	
J. H. WALKER ....	Vice President
JACKSON STREET BRANCH	
J. T. BLUNTON ....	Vice President
COLLEGE TOWN BRANCH	
IRVIN A. HODGE ....	Assistant Cashier
DIRECTORS	
T. O. BANCROFT	
HENRY BERNSTEIN, JR.	
HENRY BIEDENHARN, JR.	
CHARLES E. BROWN	
JEFF BURNETT, JR.	
W. C. FAULK	
FRED FUDICKAR	
MURRAY HUDSON	
ALBERT MARX	
JACK S. MASUR	
A. PETRUS	
MAX L. RILEY	
W. J. RILEY, JR.	
V. H. RIVERS	
GEORGE M. ROREX	
C. B. SHERROUSE	
JOHN SHERROUSE, JR.	
C. M. STRAUSS	
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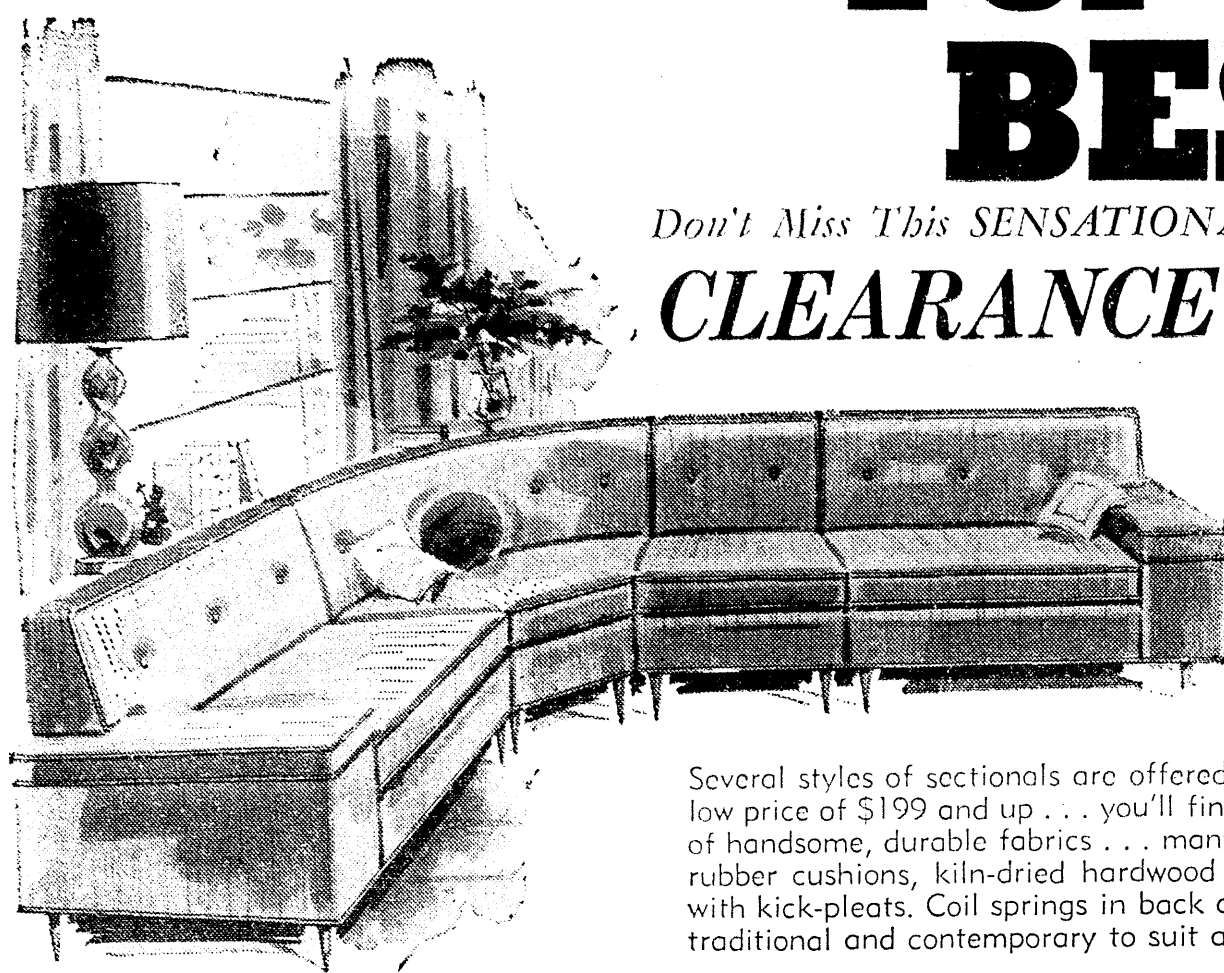
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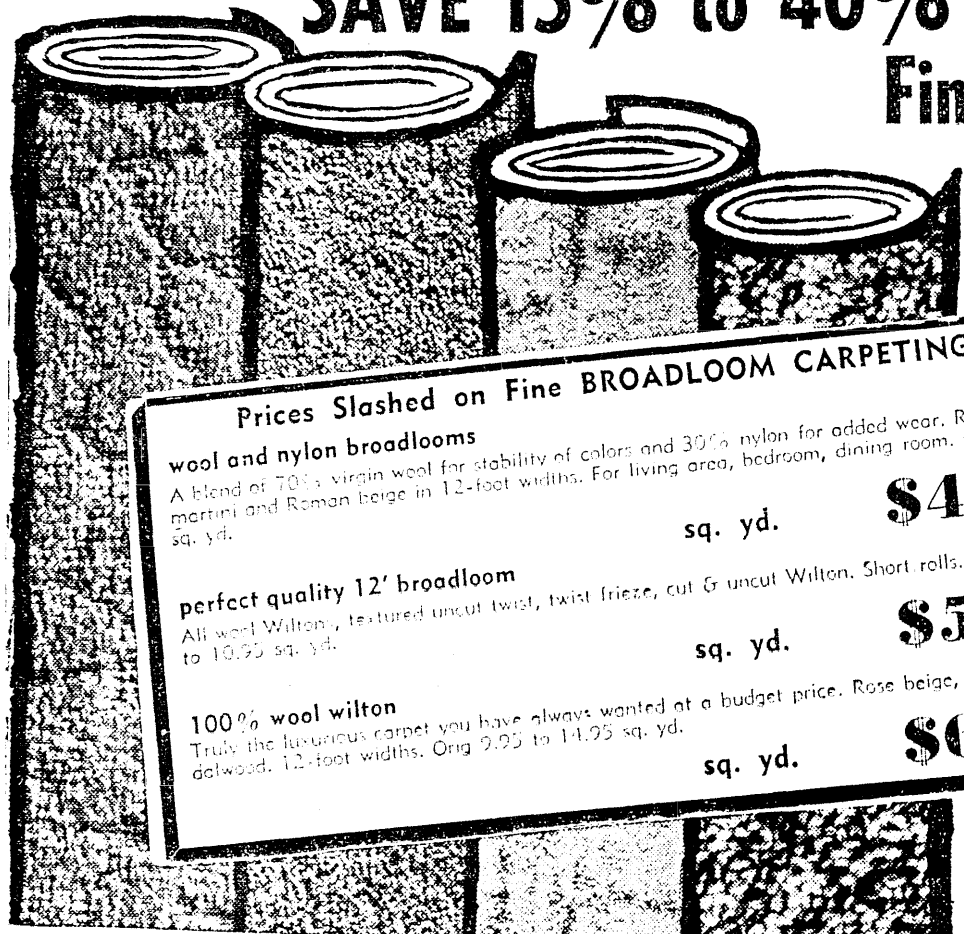
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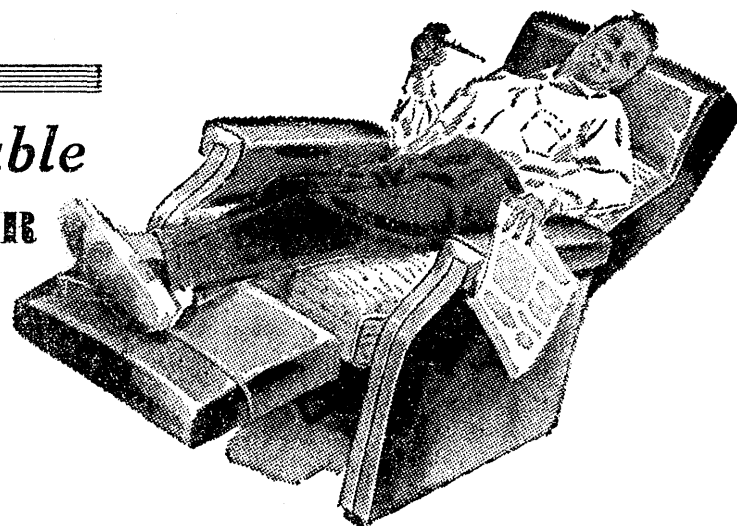
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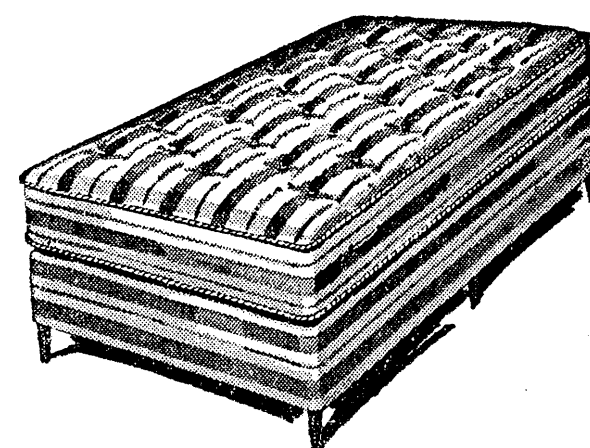
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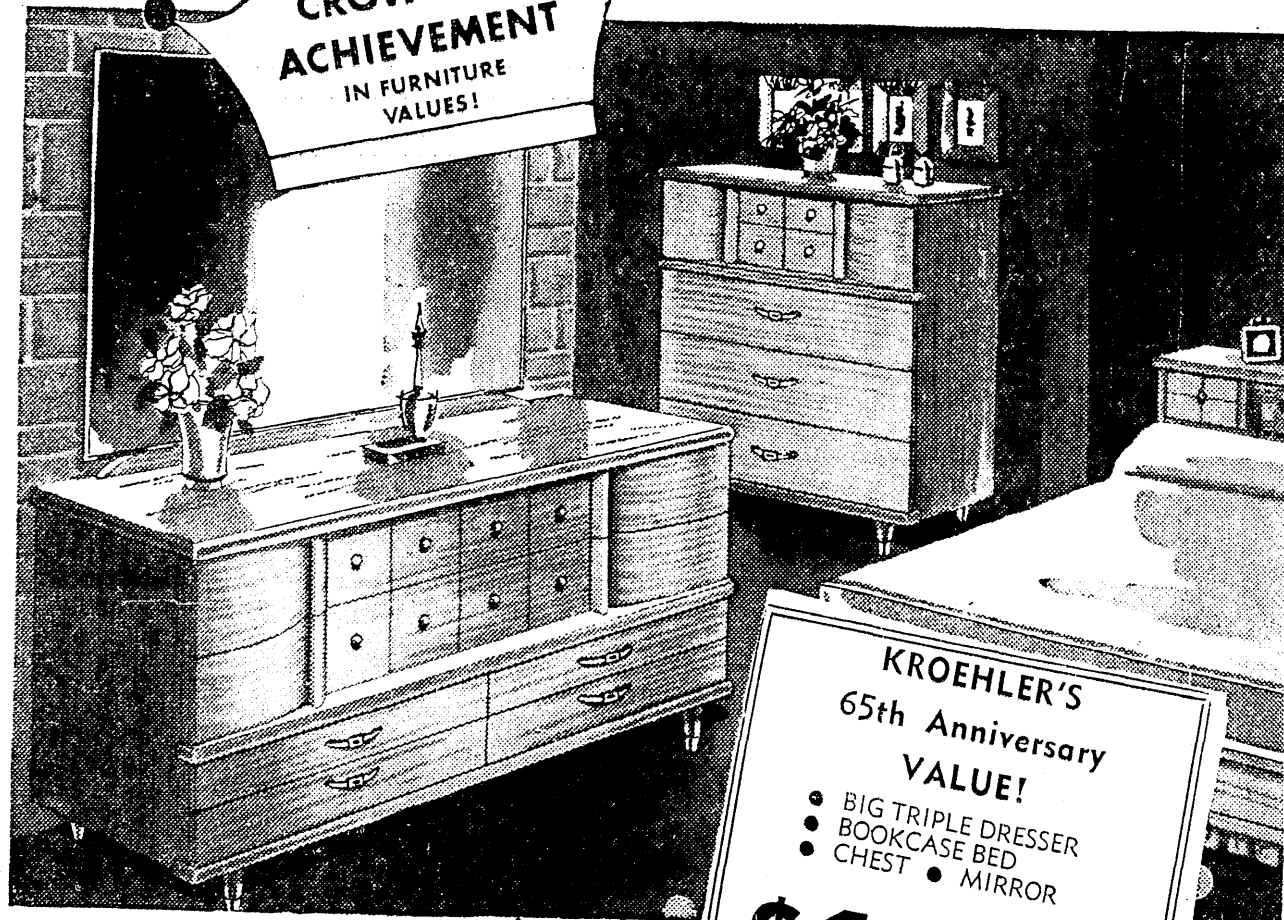
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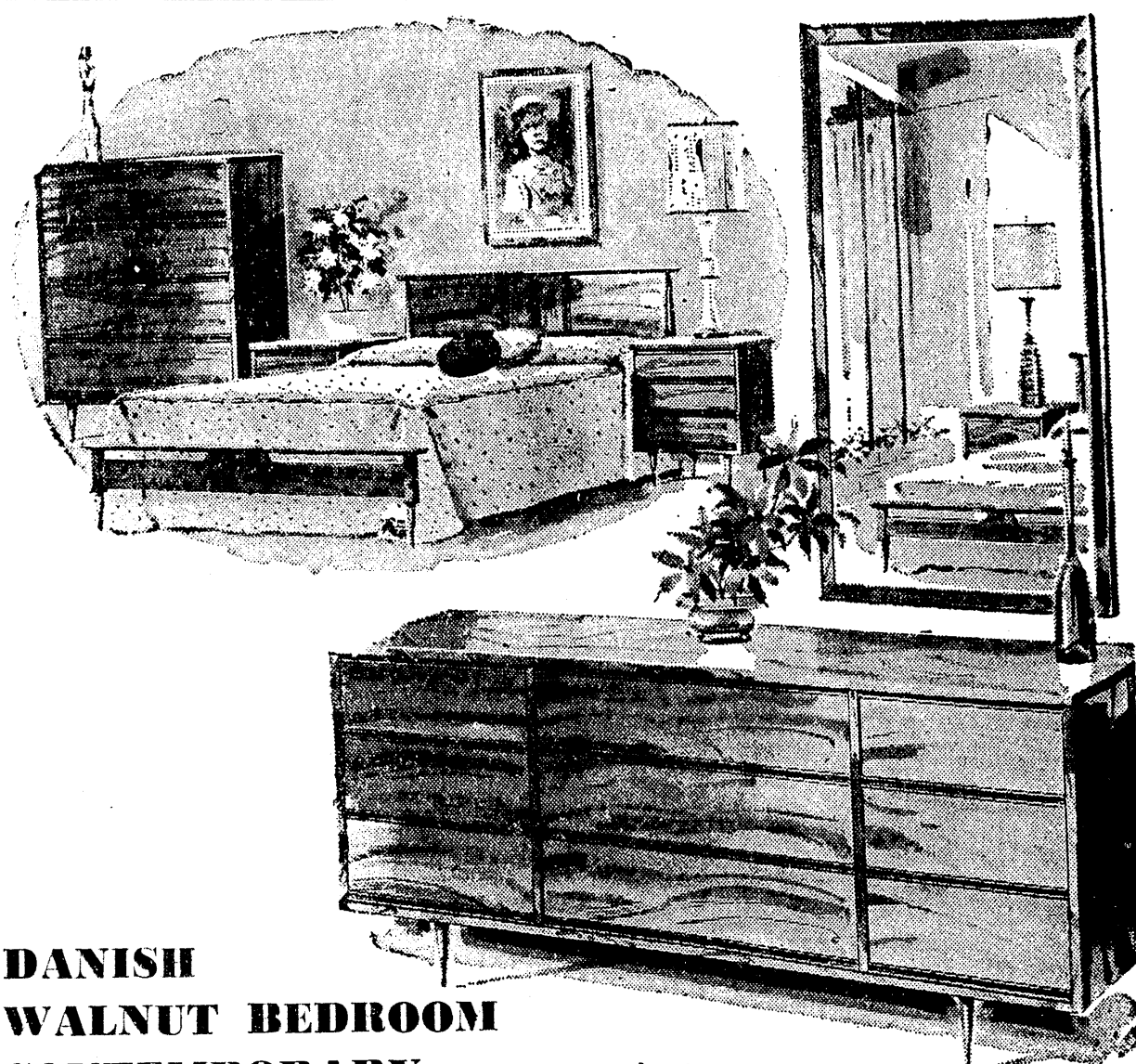
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# Area Town's Early History Colorful

By TOMMY AYRES  
Staff Writer

Pioneers, covered wagons, Indians, stagecoaches, gunfights and lynchings are terms generally associated today with Saturday night television and movie episodes, but they also roughly describe the history of a small north central Louisiana town.

The present day village of Vienna which lies about five miles north of Ruston, gives little indication of its colorful history which can be traced back over 150 years.

The first permanent settlers in the Vienna area were the Daniel Colvin family, who selected a site about a mile east of where the town now stands. History records that Colvin was a trader and farmer.

## SLAYING

Shortly after the Colvins came the Feazels, and a story has been handed down that one woman of this family was killed by Indians. The Ouachita Indians who inhabited the area at that time are recorded as being friendly to the early settlers, and some historians do not believe the report.

Few settlers came into the section until the United States granted Louisiana lands for sale during the 1820's. Then the land could be purchased for only a few cents an acre, and pioneers came to settle near the Colvins. A small store was set up, and by the late '20's there were definite signs of a town.

A Baptist church was built very early, and a Methodist structure was constructed in 1837. By 1840 the little town of Vienna boasted several mercantile stores and a blacksmith shop. The first school classes and church meetings were probably held in private homes.

A stage line established from Monroe to Shreveport in the 1840's greatly contributed to the growth of Vienna. The trip took three days and since Vienna was on the route and approximately one-third of the distance, it became an overnight stop.

## HOTEL

The old John Huey house, which was torn down in recent years, served as a hotel for the stage passengers. It was located just outside the town, and was a two-story structure built in a modified Dutch Colonial style.

The fare for the one way trip from Monroe to Shreveport was \$15 just after the Civil War, and though earlier fares are not known, they are believed to have been more expensive.

Old timers have related in writings the thrill experienced by the citizens of the town when a horn was heard in the distance, and the hoofbeats of horses announced the arrival of the stage. The bustle of alighting passengers, the changing of horses and bits of news from the outside world seemed to be a big event in the lives of the villagers.

The extent of personal political convictions of those early settlers is evident in a story handed down through the generations, involving two early prominent citizens of Vienna.

It seems Col. Matthew Wood, a prominent planter of the town and Peter Harvey, an outstanding citizen, had been boys together in Georgia before moving to Vienna. They were exceptionally good friends until the presidential election of 1840 when Van Buren was running on the Democratic ticket, and General William Hen-

ry Harrison was the Whig candidate.

## POLITICS

The Harvey family avidly supported the Democrats and the Woods were staunch backers of the Whigs. At that early period of the country's history, political convictions ran high, even in the remote frontier regions.

Barbecue and stump speakings were the rage, and Col. Wood is said to have given several such gatherings for the whole community, contributing all of the barbecue and most of the speaking.

Harrison was elected, and following the election, the two men became friends once more. Harrison had been in office for only a month when he died, and Col. Wood placed a black crepe band on his arm and went into mourning.

It so happened that the next morning both men had business in the community of Farmerville, and met on the street there.

"Good morning, Peter," said Wood to Harvey.

"I won't speak to anyone who mourns for an old rascal like Harrison," replied Harvey.

An enraged Wood drew his revolver and fired. Harvey had on an old-fashioned lizzard tail coat with metal buttons, and it is said the bullet struck one of the buttons and glanced, making only a flesh wound.

## MAULED

Harvey, not realizing he was injured seized the pistol and mauled his stunned opponent over the head with his own gun. Both men recovered, and Wood shortly thereafter moved to Texas for several years. When he returned to Vienna the two men once more became good friends.

The following description of the town of Vienna was given in 1860 by a journalist for a New Orleans newspaper:

"Vienna is the only other settlement of note in the parish besides Vernon (Vernon was at that time the county seat of Jackson parish which then included what is now Lincoln parish).

"It is an incorporated town of three or four hundred inhabitants, A. B. C. Winfree, Esp., Mayor, and is a rather pleasant place, and its people are good, sober folks, although there are one or two more whiskey restaurants than seem necessary in the town. A fine large church is being built and a numerously attended school is in every way creditable to the settlement in its management and prosperity.

"The merchants are Messrs. Spivey and Coker, Wilder and Poole and H. H. Howard. They do a good business."

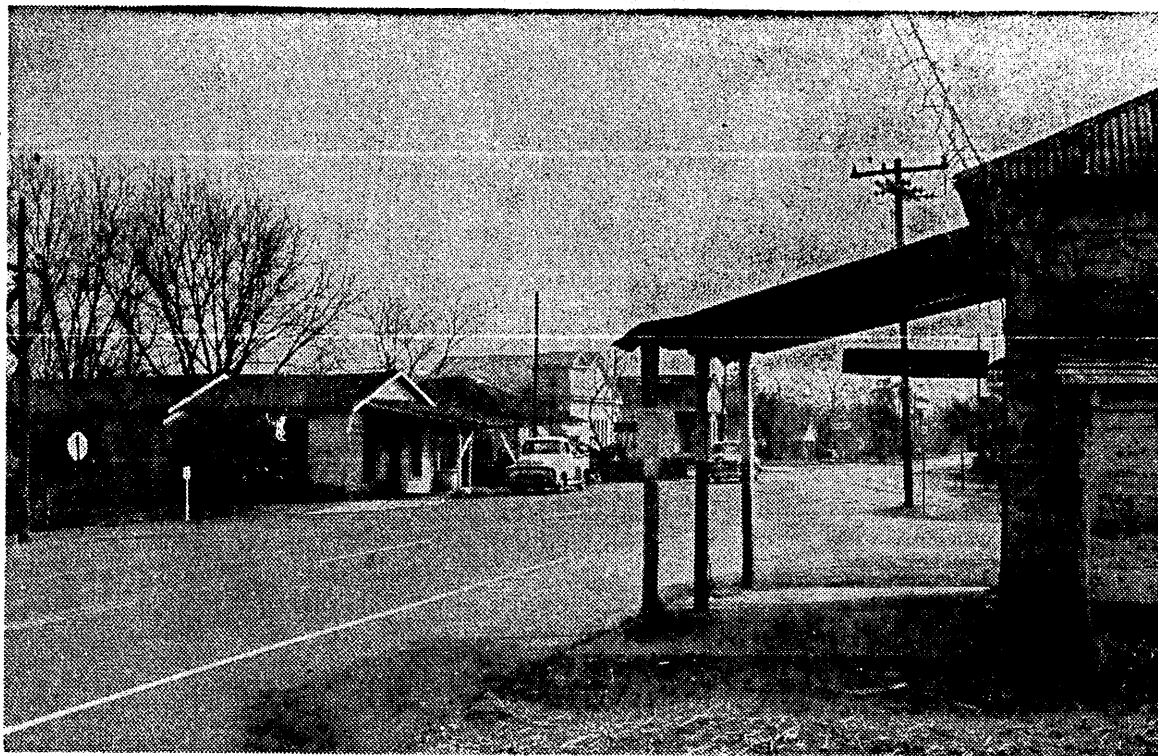
## VIENNA RIFLES

In 1861 came the Civil War and the town immediately organized the "Vienna Rifles" with Captain H. W. Perrin in command, aided by second Lieutenants J. W. Heard and A. G. Cobb. The company soon merged with Company K of the 2nd Louisiana Infantry. Jim Seals of Vienna commanded this outfit.

There were over 90 men in the original "Vienna Rifles" and many other young men from the town joined various other companies in north Louisiana.

It is recorded that the "Rifles" fought in several engagements and in every way distinguished themselves.

Following the Civil War, there came a turbulent period of history for the little town. It was that time just before the carpet-



THE TOWN OF VIENNA which consists of a post office, two stores and two churches, today gives little indication that 85 years ago it boasted a population of some 1,000 inhabitants, and was the commercial center of the

Jackson, Lincoln parish area. The colorful past of the little town dates back more than 150 years when the first pioneers of the section settled near here. (Staff photos by Tommy Ayres)

# FEATURES

bag rule, when an unsteady south saw lawlessness as a rule rather than an exception.

## 'WEST GANG'

The infamous "West Gang" was terrorizing the countryside of central Louisiana from their outlaw hideout several miles south of Winnfield, and the following incident related to that gang somewhat illustrates the lawless era.

According to stories still told by old timers of Vienna, one day in 1872 there arrived in town two well dressed gentlemen calling themselves Peace and Whalley. They announced themselves as dancing masters, and began soliciting pupils.

It seems John Huey, and his son - in - law, Dr. Jackson, both very prominent men in Vienna, disapproved of the two strangers, and publicly said as much.

One day the two dancers strolled into a drug store where Huey and Dr. Jackson were talking with a group of citizens. Peace and Whalley drew their weapons and shot Dr. Jackson. Huey knelt beside the body of his son - in - law, then rose, bared his chest, and said "now you can shoot me too." One of the men fired and Huey died instantly.

Before a stunned town could realize what had happened, the murderers were on their horses, making their get-away.

Vienna was still in Jackson parish at that time, and a messenger was sent for the sheriff at Vernon, a half day's ride. At Vernon a posse was formed, and overtook the killers some miles

south. One of the fugitives was killed and the other wounded and taken prisoner.

## LYNCHED

The incident had so enraged the citizens of Vienna that a posse had been formed there. This group was different from the one organized by the sheriff, for the men were seeking the worst possible vengeance. They encountered the sheriff, who was returning the prisoner to Vernon, took him from the peace officer and lynched him.

The wrath of the mob, though not condoned can be understood, for the two murdered men were related to almost everyone in Vienna, and Dr. Jackson, left a young widow with four small children.

It was later believed that Peace and Whalley were members of the West Gang, and were possibly in Vienna to size up the town for a proposed raid. It is said that the members of the lynching posse lived in fear for months, that one day the gang would ride into Vienna to wreak vengeance upon them for killing the two gang members. Many citizens stayed in their homes for days, with cocked rifles always handy.

The political strife of Civil War reconstruction as recorded in Vienna characterizes the situation existing in many small southern towns during that period.

Allen Green, of Vienna ran for senator of the district comprising Jackson and Union parish, against E. M. Graham, a popular candidate from Vernon dur-

ing the 1873 election. There was little doubt in the people's minds that Graham polled a large majority of the votes, for Green was a Republican candidate, and that political party was not very popular immediately following the war.

This was during the Kellogg administration, and the governor himself had just been appointed to his post by northerners supporting the Republican candidates.

## SELECTION

As a result Green was declared winner of the election, and his son, Willis Green, was named representative of Jackson parish. Green was given the right to appoint and dismiss all officers for the parish, and proceeded to select unqualified relatives and friends.

Graham, after being urged by friends, went to New Orleans where he contested the election before a returning board. Later he related that the board was made up of three members, two white and one Negro, and of the three the Negro came nearest to being a gentleman.

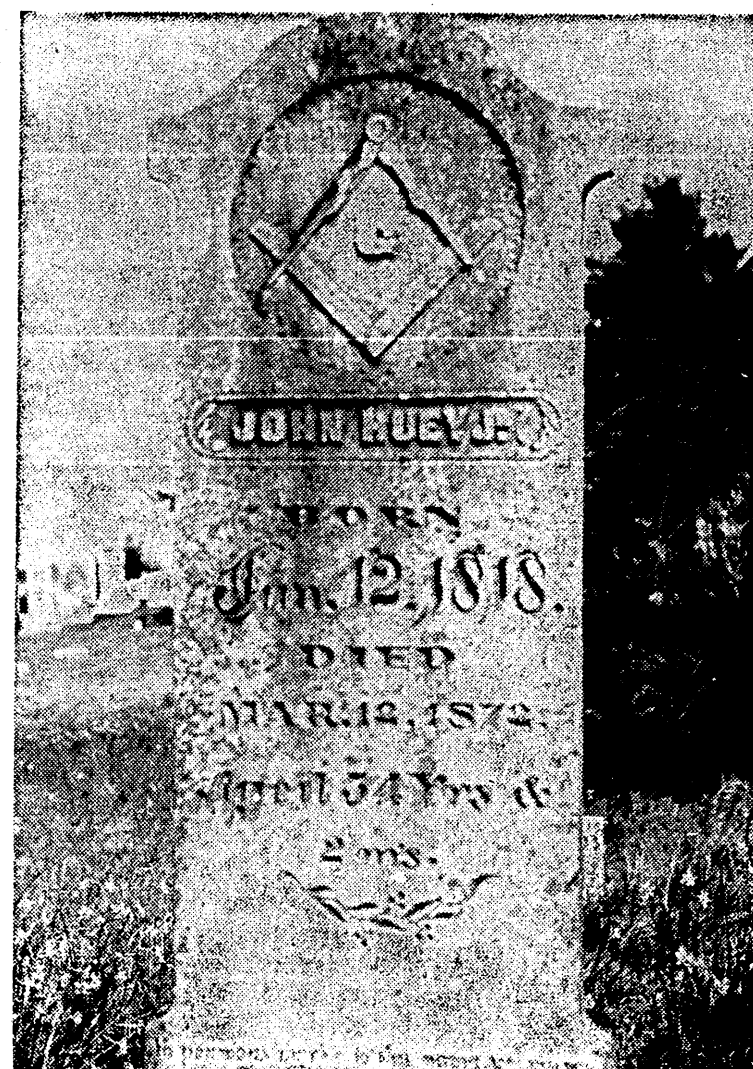
Lincoln parish was created the same year Green was elected.

The parish's name now worn proudly by the people of that section was at that time selected by northerners as a mockery of the helpless citizens of Lincoln.

Carpetbaggers ruled the land, with the metropolitan police and federal troops ready to back them.

## FEDERAL TROOPS

During the election of 1876,



A TOMBSTONE, worn from age, stands in the Vienna Cemetery as a reminder of a turbulent era in the town's past. This is grave of John Huey, once a prominent citizen of Vienna who was killed in 1872 by two members of the infamous West Gang. This outlaw band is said to have terrorized central Louisiana for several years following the Civil War.

federal troops were sent to Vienna from their headquarters in Monroe. They proceeded to arrest the most prominent citizens of the town, and jailed most of them on fictitious charges in order to keep them from going to the polls where they might influence voters. Many citizens fled from their homes and hid in the surrounding fields and woods for fear of being arrested. On election day most of them went to the polls and voted heedless of the federals.

The seventies saw Vienna grow as the capital of Lincoln parish, and about that time it boasted almost 1,000 inhabitants. The town prospered when the carpet-bag yoke was lifted, but never had a chance to really grow, for in 1883, the Vicksburg - Shreveport and Pacific Railroad Company announced that their proposed right of way would be routed, to the south of Vienna, where Ruston now stands.

The town of Ruston was built as a direct result of the same railroad, that spelled the doom of Vienna. Ruston was originally named "Russ Town," in honor of R. E. Russ, a planter of that area who donated the land where much of the present town now stands.

Late in 1883 the people of Lincoln parish voted to move the

parish seat to Ruston, and the town of Vienna moved to the new site almost en masse. The little town was almost deserted, leaving only two small country stores, one of which housed the post office.

Elegant old homes were torn down and moved to Ruston, where they were reconstructed once more. At Vienna brick chimneys, soon to be entangled with wild vines and weeds, were left facing deserted streets.

The two country stores still stand at Vienna, though one has taken on a modern brick front. The post office is housed in a building by itself, and little else has changed.

A well kept grave yard dating back some 140 years stands just north of the town. Many of the tombstone inscriptions have been haltered and worn by countless storms, until now the words are only unmeaning indentations in the stone.

One one such stone the following words are readable: "John Huey, born Jan. 12, 1818, died Mar. 12, 1872." Four lines of unreadable letters follow, probably telling the story that most Vienna residents know by heart.

The physical facilities of Vienna have long since vanished, but never will its colorful past be taken away.

# Weapons Collection Grim Reminder Of Ways Of Crime

By TOMMY PARKS  
Staff Writer

Bank robbers who use toy pistols are found mostly in the movies or on television, but the Ouachita parish sheriff department has evidence to prove they are found in real life, too.

A black plastic pistol now kept in the sheriff's office was used last year to rob a bank in New Orleans. Even the robber himself, now serving time in the penitentiary, admitted he robbed the bank and made a clean getaway using only the toy .45 pistol.

## CAUGHT

He was caught during a second robbery of a bank in West Monroe — but this time he was using a real pistol. Records proved he had not bought the real pistol until after the New Orleans robbery.

The toy black revolver is the source of a lot of laughs around the sheriff's office, but it is also a standing monument to the fact that there are no limits to the methods criminals might use in their pursuits. It is kept along with other weapons by the department especially for information purposes. All other criminal equipment must be destroyed after it is confiscated in arrests. The special collection retained in the department serves as a constant reminder to officers that in the business of criminal-catching, truth is very often stranger than fiction. Some of the criminal cases handled by the sheriff department could rival the best-plotted movies or TV shows ever imagined.

## ASTOUNDING

The ingenuity displayed in many of the criminal weapons retained by the department is astounding and, often, as officers say, "pretty ugly."

A .20 gauge shotgun with barrel and stock sawed off pistol-size is considered by sheriff officers as the "meanest" of the entire lot. As if the sawed - off bar-



WEAPONS DISPLAY shows firearms taken during arrests by Ouachita sheriff department. Sawed-off shotguns, rifles and foreign pistols make up largest number. At lower

right corner is toy plastic pistol used in actual bank robbery. (Staff photos by Jim St. Julien)

rel weren't lethal enough, the end had been bored out to scatter the blast in one big spray so no aim would be necessary.

The gun was taken from a suspect who had his finger on the trigger beside his car seat when he was arrested — just in time.

But many of the weapons in the collection aren't "custom jobs." Among them are pistols from all over the world. One item, a military issue from Austria, is produced with a rifle stock that connects onto the rear of the pistol handle, forming a deadly - aim rifle.

Sheriff Bailey Grant said the combination outfit was illegal in the United States, because the barrel was less than 18 inches — a requirement of all shoulder weapons such as rifles or shotguns.

"As long as the pistol section alone is used, it's okay," the sheriff explained, "but when the

rifle stock is added, it becomes illegal."

## FROM JAPAN

Another unique pistol in the collection comes from Japan and has a silver - tipped handle far out of proportion to the barrel. A German luger, one of the most popular of imported pistols, is among the group.

One of the "specialties" in the collection is a single - action .22 rifle with the barrel and stock sawed off pistol - size. This type of weapon is the one used chiefly in the northern big cities by persons who aren't allowed to buy pistols, the sheriff explained. "Zip - guns" found on many of the teenage gang members in large cities are chiefly this same type of weapon — a .22 rifle sawed off so it can be used as a pistol.

But pistols, rifles and shotguns are not the only things confiscated during arrests. Chief Crimi-

nal Deputy Frank Kirby pointed out that a wide variety of knives, blackjacks, and brass knuckles result from many cases. These items, along with most of the firing weapons, are taken apart and destroyed.

One of the more outstanding items in the knife class was an oriental - type dagger with a ripple - type blade, which officers explained is usually rammed into the victim and turned. This type of weapon is of ancient oriental origin.

## EARLY STYLE

Many of the pistols and rifles are early American, style, too and some in the collection go back to the War Between the States.

Regardless of age or origin, though, they all are lethal weapons and carry a background of trouble.



UNIQUE WEAPONS are displayed here by Chief Criminal Deputy Frank Kirby, left, who holds .20 gauge sawed-off shotgun, and

Sheriff Bailey Grant, holding toy plastic .45 pistol which was used in robbing a New Orleans bank.

While most are destroyed according to law, a few of the most outstanding weapons are re-

tained by the sheriff department for their special collection, which serves constantly as a grim re-

minder to both the department and the public that the game of crime is not a pleasant pastime.



## EDITORIALS

### South's Bed Of Nails

If ever a convention was stacked against the south and in favor of the northern integration forces it is the Democratic national convention to be held in Los Angeles in July. Democratic party officials are truly preparing a bed of nails for the south on that occasion. Not only with the southern delegates face one of the most royal snubbings in the history of American politics but Negroes will dominate an "advisory unit" slated to work on a "civil rights" plank.

Led by Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman, the nation's number one south-hater, the convention planners apparently are taking steps which will make the southern delegations feel lucky if they can slip in through a back door.

At least six southern delegations are scheduled to be met at the door with challenges to their right to attend. If the southerners are able to get inside, they are likely to discover the most bitter platform fight on "civil rights" since 1948. On that occasion some Dixie state delegations walked out of the hall in protest—and their states went out of the Democratic column in November.

The "advisory unit" to work on the "civil rights" plank is expected to be named soon. It reportedly will be composed of 32 members, made up of 18 whites and 14 Negroes. On the basis of a 90 per cent white population and a 10 per cent Negro population for the United States as a whole it would be safe to say the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has an extremely disproportionate representation on the group, if we consider only the race of the respective members. If we consider also that most, and probably all, of the white members of the unit will be ardent integrationists and sponsors of any move advocated by the N.A.A.C.P., that many of them probably will be N.A.A.C.P. members, that a large number of them will be leftists, socialists and communist sympathizers, we can see how absolutely the unit is stacked. The N.A.A.C.P. might as well write its own "civil rights" plank for the Democrats and hand it to them on a silver platter and tied up in red ribbons. That is what it will amount to.

An electric shock for the south, designed by Butler and company as the finisher, is that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who, with her late husband, spawned the movement for American mongrelization, is reported under consideration to be the group's chairman. In both north and south, Mrs. Roosevelt is the living symbol of concern over integration, far out-bleeding any other member of either race is her anxiety to force people into a mixing they do not want. Mrs. Roosevelt reportedly sleeps through some meetings she attends but she always wakes up when the question of "civil rights"

arises. This is the big test of her devotion.

Even if they were given a chance, few southern political leaders would be likely to agree to serve on such a formal body for public discussion of the "civil rights" plank.

In the summer of 1956, Chairman Butler convened a small group in a hotel conference room to work out a "civil rights" plank.

This year's planned door-slaming against the south contrasts sharply with the confidential, behind-the-scenes efforts to "negotiate" a mutually acceptable "civil rights" plank before the 1956 convention.

Since the 1956 convention, Butler has emerged as the nation's chief south-hater and protagonist of a strong "civil rights" plank. Southerners have tried unsuccessfully for several years to oust him as national chairman. Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic presidential aspirant from Minnesota, seemed about ready to join the ouster movement recently when Butler reportedly said Senator John Kennedy probably would win the Democratic nomination without much trouble. Butler, however, has the backing of the N.A.A.C.P. and the vote-scared northern politicians are afraid to oppose him much for that reason.

At least six southern states have made plans to fight back in the Democratic party battle over "civil rights." They have adopted "uncommitted elector" plans which could serve to deny state support to the Democratic nominee in November.

Presidential electors would be free, under the plan, to cast their votes for any candidate they chose. Ordinarily, the electors would vote for the candidate of the ticket on which they appear.

"Uncommitted elector" laws have been passed in Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina, and six "deep south" states, and such a law is pending in Virginia. Chairman Butler has warned that delegations from these states may be challenged under a loyalty rule unanimously adopted by the 1956 national convention. Southern delegations probably would not vote for such a rule this year but if southern delegations were barred from the convention floor it still might be adopted "unanimously."

It is difficult to see how the south would have much to lose by refusing to go along with an unsatisfactory party nominee. Southern Democrats get no consideration in congress from the northern party members and are usually more likely to work in cooperation with the conservative Republicans. They can wield more power by opposition than by one-sided cooperation.

The 1960 Democratic convention is expected to be the most N.A.A.C.P.-dominated affair on the political horizon this year.

### Census Significance

The primary purpose of the decennial census is to provide a basis for the reapportionment of seats in the House of Representatives according to the number of inhabitants found in each state. The findings are, of course, pretty well known in advance, so in this sense the 1960 enumeration is rather a pro forma exercise.

Fourteen states will lose seats in the House if population trends observed earlier hold. Nine states are due to gain seats. The Census Bureau almost two years ago listed probable losses of representation as:

New York and Pennsylvania, 3 seats each; Arkansas and Massachusetts, 2 each; Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, North Carolina, West Virginia, 1 each. Dues to gain seats: California, 7; Florida, 3; Michigan and Texas, 2 each; Arizona, Indian, Maryland,

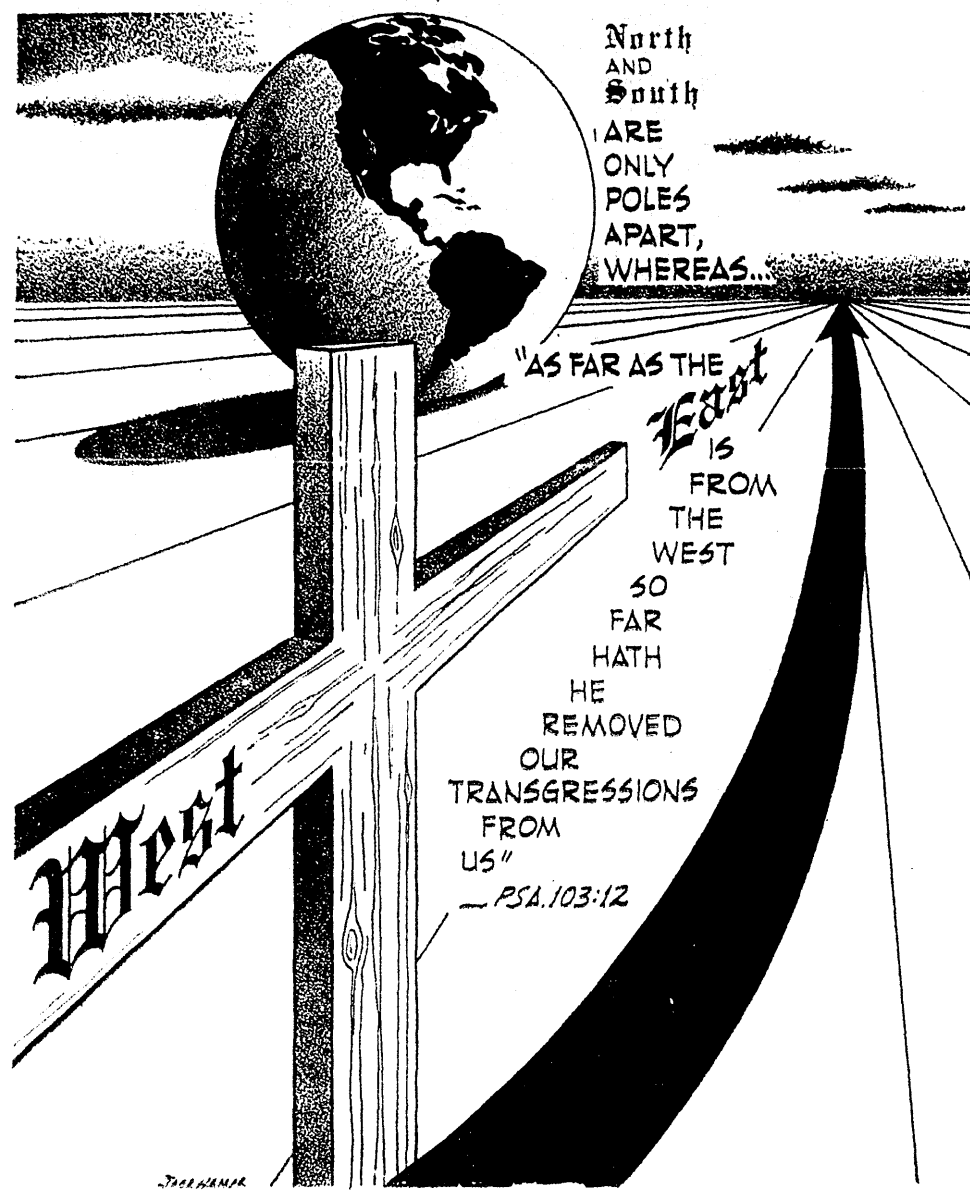
Ohio, Oregon, 1 each.

Failure to reapportion — for states losing seats — throws all remaining seats on the block in state-wide voting. Politicians consistently seek to avoid this sort of all-or-nothing battle, in which urban majorities are especially effective.

If states are to gain seats, new representatives can be elected from at-large districts without affecting previous apportionments. Connecticut, for example, has filled its sixth House seat by state-wide voting since 1932; the incumbent is Rep. Frank Kowalski of Meriden.

The Constitution provides for reapportionment every ten years, but none was put into effect following the 1920 census. The Wets alleged that reapportionment was omitted because it would have given them greater voting strength in the House.

### By The Cross, An Infinity's Distance



GEORGE SOKOLSKY

### False Idea Of Secrecy

Air Reserve Center Training Manual Denies Right Of People To Know What Is Going On

I have carefully read "Air Reserve Center Training Manual—Student Text—Reserve Non-Commissioned Officer Course—Continental Air Command." The issue of this which I read appeared in a small paper "U.S.A." It is a mishmash of clippings and citations, truths, half-digested material and tells the reader nothing of any very great significance.

If this manual is intended for high school graduates, it is inadequate. Anti-Communist material. I want to analyze it as an example of what should not be done.

The material deals with espionage and reaches this conclusion: "Another rather foolish remark often heard is that Americans have a right to know what's going on. Most people realize the foolishness of such a suggestion. If a football team should start telling the other side the plays it planned to use, their opponents would sweep them off the field. It's the same in war—hot or cold; if we tell our secrets, we are likely to be beaten, and beaten badly."

Characteristic of the thinking that has gone into this pamphlet, this paragraph contains two separate ideas:

1. It is foolish for the American taxpayer to want to know how his money—with emphasis on the word, his—is being spent.
2. If the truth were known to the enemy, we should be beaten.

The conflict of ideas here is that the power of the budget, under our constitution, rests in the House of Representatives as the place of origin for appropriations. Not a single item is secret. The taxpayer has the constitutional right to know how that money is being spent and hearings are held before congressional committees on this subject.

What needs to be kept secret are strategic and tactical matters and they are sometimes made

available to the enemy by military officers in speeches, articles and testimony before congressional committees.

It is not foolish for the taxpayer to ask questions. That is his civic duty.

Now we come to an unbelievable section of this manual. It is under a subhead, "Communism in Religion," but nothing in it refers to communism in religion. Obviously that is impossible because communism, or to use a more correct term, Marxism-Leninism, rejects religion, being atheistic, materialistic and pragmatic. What the author meant to say was that some persons connected with religious organizations were also associated with Communist-front organizations. That does not make religion Communist or any American sect, Marxist. It merely says that certain individuals have a dual and conflicting relationship.

Somewhat, the Revised Standard Version of the Bible is brought into this as a form of anti-religious activity. The paragraph on this subject is short, condensed and nonsensical. After all the Bible was not originally written in English. The King James Version, revised or original, is a translation from Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek, just as the Vulgate is and can only be that. There are translations in all languages and some are better than others. Before we quarrel about the perfection of any translation, we must know Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek and the language into which they are translated. There is no Marxist translation of the Bible into any language.

Then there is a long discussion of the misbehavior of individual clergymen. Much of this data is taken from the various hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, but it does not prove that Protestant Christianity should be discarded. I can agree that the judgment of Dr. John A. Mackay, retiring president of Princeton Theological Seminary, on Red China is unsound, but what does that prove about the Revised Standard Version of the Bible?

It is difficult to follow the logic of this and I wonder precisely what such a pamphlet would do to convince a young American that communism is evil. It concludes on this note:

"... We believe in the dignity of man—of the right of every individual to choose his manner of living, worship, his occupation, in short, everything that he does, so long as the rights of other individuals are respected. In contrast, the Communists believe the state to be supreme—in individual lives, in family life, in morals, in religion, in government, and in the economics of making a living."

But the manual has nothing to do with this conclusion. In fact, it is a negation of the rights of a worker in religion to pursue his conscience.

### Views Of Our Readers

#### FAULT IN OTHERS

Mer Rouge, La.  
To The Editor:  
"Why beholdest thou the mote in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam in thine own eye?" That is a question as pertinent to facts today as it was more than five thousand years ago when first propounded. It goes a long way in proving man's penchant for finding fault in others.

There is an element in Washington, D. C., which is trying to mastermind the south into accepting a situation that is repulsive in their own sight. These master-minders are working to retie the old Sumner - Stevens-Butler reconstruction policy around the neck of the south, under the guise of protecting the Negro's constitutional rights. They would have a federal supervisor of elections to guard the Negro's rights.

The writer of this asked a Negro, of above the average intelligence of his race, if he voted in the last election. His answer was, "They would not let me vote." When asked if he was registered, he fumbled through a handful of papers in his wallet and handed me a registration slip. A glance showed the registration had been made eight years ago. That, I presume, is what the master minds in Washington call purging the Negro vote, forgetting the fact, or ignoring it, that a white man in the same case would likewise be purged. Is there any one so dumb as to think a federal supervisor would overlook such an opportunity to guard this particular Negro's "constitutional rights?"

Civil rights, in a pig's valise! They are hunting votes down south that can be "managed." Segregation in the south is no more evil than segregation in the north. It is a personal matter in both sections of our national geography, but in the case of the south's wish in the matter the north would ignore that wish. The north would sell the south's birthright for a mess of pottage.

T. Y. HARP.

#### FARM PROGRAM CHANGE

Lake Providence, La.  
To The Editor:  
I wish to say that the whole Farm Program should be changed and economized.

I would like to suggest a simplified plan. It would be simply this — loan the farmer on his commodities at harvest time for a one year period. He must repay or he could not qualify for another loan. We believe that all these commodities could be sold or handled through local buyers, cooperatives or any such organization. Under this plan the farmer would not be at the mercy of the markets right at harvest time. This would cover all commodities. The producer need not necessarily borrow the full value

of his product. The government should be relieved of the storage costs as this is one of the things that is wrecking the present program. The acreage controls could soon be eliminated and also the high cost of administration.

The following is an illustration as to why the Farm Program needs changing. The land on which one Soil Bank payment was established was well drained, productive land. But some of the land that was offered by the producer and accepted by the fieldman (quite often an inexperienced school boy; had never been drained prior to two years in the Soil Bank. We surmise there were hundreds of similar cases.

I can never believe such careless oversights are fair to the taxpayer.

If nationwide A. S. C. office managers were moved every year, it would help abated favoritism; providing the Farm Program continues.

Consider this for what it is worth.

Permission to reprint granted.

LLOYD H. ELLIOTT.

#### FAVORS KEEPING GUNS

Pineville, La.  
Editor, Morning World  
Last week I was happy to visit in your city and read your newspaper of Friday, February 26, until I read your editorial "Guns For Protection." This attack against the right to own firearms is both un-American and illogical.

Article II of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States reads as follows: "A well-regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." As you crusade for a firearms act, you are undermining individual freedom as surely as one who would seek to curb freedom of speech or the press. If you argue that this amendment of the Constitution is obsolete, you are arguing that the Constitution itself and indeed the ideals of freedom on which it is founded are obsolete.

is both un-American and illogical. In the first place, you have given no facts, only opinions and generalizations. In the second place, any legislation restricting the possession of firearms would restrict only those who are honest enough to report their weapons voluntarily. It would leave those who possess arms for evil purposes free to use their arms on innocent people with less fear that their victims are able to defend themselves.

I am sure that you have not considered the implications of your editorial from a gun owner's point of view. I trust that your loyalty to the United States will lead you to a support of her ideals of individual freedom.

Sincerely,

FRANK LEAVELL

### HOLMES ALEXANDER

#### Loss Of Friends

Amity Between Newspapermen And Public Figures Difficult

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "For, truly when a man shall end, He lives in memory of his friend. Who doth his better part recall And of his fault make funeral." — H. A. Dobson

Despite much name-dropping on both sides, friendship between newspapermen and public figures is rare, and difficult. The matter of one man's passing judgment upon another makes for objectivity, at best; prejudice, at worst; and it makes wholehearted affection, the right-or-wrong variety, hard to come by.

But this is not a reason, I say, for dismissing a journalist's friendship for a politician, and its reciprocation. Twice, in March, I lost friends — in Herbert O'Connor, who was a Maryland Governor and Senator, and Richard Neuberger, who had just decided to run for reelection as Senator from Oregon.

No man dies in vain if he contributes to somebody's understanding of life, as Herbert O'Connor and Dick Neuberger did to mine. I know they each left behind with me a deeper knowledge of the ways of life.

As it happens, both these friendships began with mutual disaffection. Herbert O'Connor and I fell out over a matter that did neither of us credit. Feeling myself more wrong than he, I wrote him and said so, and we ended up calling the whole affair a misunderstanding. The incident inaugurated a custom in me which I hope never to abandon. At Christmas at first, then at Easter, I undertake each year to write to anybody with whom I'm at odds, saying that life's too short, that one-sided quarrel is no good, and that I refuse to continue the hostility. Were it not for Herbert O'Connor, a man of good will, I might never have learned how easy it is to wash out ill feelings and to substitute friendship.

Dick Neuberger and I talked in his office, just before he went home to Oregon for the last time. I was collecting ideas for a piece on low-blow political campaigning. He discussed it more like a philosopher than a politician. The men who used to smear, stab, demean and betray one another to reach what Neuberger called "the ear of the King," now have their modern counterparts in men who go into politics. They feel that their cause is just, or that the prize is great, and they are apt to hold that all rules are off. Politics, in another sense, is what William James called the "moral equivalent of

war." But even warriors adopted some rules, and so should politicians. Neuberger cited Tom Paine's plea to Robespierre for sparing the "man," while killing the "king" in Louis XVI.

The Senator looked upon 1960 as the year of a heavyweight championship. Never, because of television and air travel, could such outsize nonsense as the candidate's grin, his charm, his Charming Family, get such a play. And never, because of the irrepressible conflict with Communism, could the enormous American responsibility be so truly brought into focus. As an idealist, Neuberger hoped that a political responsibility would triumph. As a man who had polished his rough edges and smoothed his ideological nerves since coming to the Senate, he was a relaxed and delightful companion in the last years.

I learned from Richard Neuberger that the great magnetic "north" of Truth will attract the compass needle from all positions. He, as a liberal, and as a conservative found much truth in people and in propositions of the opposite persuasions.

We began our acquaintanceship as sparring partners on nearly every political issue of the mid-1950's. On hydroelectrics, on forestry, on Eisenhower, on welfare and education, we could not agree. But Neuberger had a fundamental decency toward people, and I wrote about it. He went out of his way to thank me. He came down in 1958 with cancer, and we corresponded. He returned to the Senate after his cure, and I was going to support him for reelection this year on the grounds that he would be the best man.

### Monroe Morning World

(Founded October 20, 1929)  
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

### REAL CHARITY

By James J. Metcalfe

OUR charity may seem to be ...  
More than our equal part ...  
But goodness true depends upon ... Sincerity of heart ...  
No special glory is deserved ... For generosity ... When contributions large or small ... Are made begrudgingly ...  
Or when a gift is prompted by ... Desire to attain ... A public recognition or ... To make some other gain ...  
Whether our charity we can ... Or we cannot afford ... It must be done sincerely ... Deserve the least reward ...  
God does not judge us by our gifts ... No matter what they be ... He measures and He weighs our souls ... by our sincerity.



# Meet Mr. Percussion Gives Music Bang

By W. G. ROGERS  
Associated Press Arts Editor  
NEW YORK (AP) —  
"Boom! boom! boom! boom!"

It's popular jazz; it's the special joy; it's the one choir of the orchestra undergoing the most extensive and fastest changes; it's the sound of the modern fever and frenzy.

In short, it's percussion. And "Mr. Percussion," as conductor Leopold Stokowski has said, is mild-mannered, teacher-type Paul Price, a quiet fellow you'd never think of blaring for, or crediting with, the thunder, crackle, thump, scrape, bang and wham of a lot of contemporary music — whether low-brow for dance floors or long-hair for concert hall.

"Music began as primitive

percussion," Price said — it was Vachel Lindsay's "boom-lay boom" that gave the beat of it in his poem "The Congo." Price was speaking in a barren room surrounded by what looked as much like instruments of torture as instruments: jawbone of a horse, iron pipes like murderous weapons, brake drums, even a pistol. Price has charge of percussion instruction at the Manhattan School of Music, and his present record-size classes have an enrollment of almost 40.

"Now music has come full circle," he went on. "There used to be some stigma attached to percussion, it was thought savage and uncivilized. But this feeling has left us and percussion is accepted."

"Of course, anything you can strike or beat is percus-

sion," he continued. "But there are two main groups of formal instruments: drums, or those with membranes, and those without, which we call plates and bars. They are subdivided into those in pitch, like kettledrums, and those not. The basic instruments are snare and bass drums, cymbals, triangle, tambourine, castanets, bells, xylophone, chimes, vibraphone, woodblock, tomtoms, temple blocks, and the Latin-American group like bongo, claves and maracas."

There is almost no limit to the total number of instruments — ratchet, buffalo, elephant and cow bells, sandpaper blocks. The number in effect is 125 to 150. Price does not use odd items because they're odd; on the contrary he tries to avoid the appearance of the outlandish and peculiar, as when he programmed a plain ordinary Monday-morning washboard as a "fluted board." But when composers ask for a special item, he is willing to give it a try. A work by Lou Harrison, played last fall by Price and a half dozen percussionists in Carnegie Recital Hall, required six coffee cans. Price said:

"My wife didn't like it very much, I'm afraid, but we tried six different brands of coffee to get the necessary differences in sound."

"A pistol is for fun. We've used a wash tub. Henry Cowell writes a score that calls for rice bowls. Varese's famous 'Ionisation' lists percussion and two sirens."

"We just gave a concert featuring the world premiere of the first one-row, or 12-tone piece for percussion: Ernst Krenek's 'Marginal Sounds.' Scored for piano, celesta and violin, with one player for each, it employed seven others for percussion in general. I think the possibilities in atonal percussion are unlimited."

"Here at the school this month we did another world premiere of a work by Gardner Read. It consisted of seven movements each named for an Aztec god; there were six players on 120 percussion instruments."

"A great many works are being written for percussion or percussion mainly. In our library we have almost 275, and about one new one is submitted every week."

He mentioned a Darius Milhaud concerto for marimba — an instrument for which both Percy Grainger and Paul Creston have written. Cowell has done an ensemble for two violins, viola, two violoncellos and two thunderdrums. A contemporary Englishman, Daniel Jones, did a sonata for three kettledrums unaccompanied. John Cage wrote a piece which couldn't be played till, at Price's instigation, four tuned drums were devised for it. Bela Bartok and Aaron Copland have composed for percussion.

Price traced the modern percussion spurt back to 1918 and Stravinsky, who was writing largely in a melodic style for ballet. Cowell, Cage, and Harrison were writing for this developing medium on the West Coast 20 years ago, Varese was working in Paris even earlier. New York, unexpectedly, was tardy. Paris was once the major center for experiment, Berlioz and Meyerbeer, for instance, having investigated kettledrum possibilities. But jazz seems to have helped make New York the principal scene.

Price, who comes from Fitchburg, Mass., had toy drums when he was a child, and played in the local parochial school bugle and drum corps. He studied at the New England Conservatory in Boston and took his master's at the Cincinnati Conservatory. After teaching eight years at the University of Illinois, he came here three years ago.

"The new effects and the freshness we get from percussion in my opinion reflect the feeling and the tempo of our times. All music as a whole does so, but percussive instruments more than the others," he said.

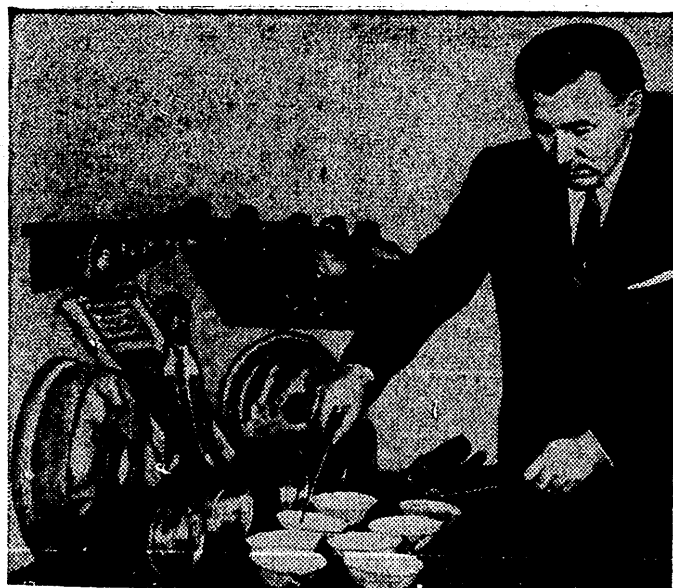
## Best Sellers

### FICTION

HAWAII, Michener.  
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.  
THE CONSTANT IMAGE, Davenport.  
TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN, Shaw.  
DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell.

### NONFICTION

FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.  
ACT ONE, Hart.  
MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King.  
MY WICKED, WICKED WAYS, Flynn.  
THE LONGEST DAY, Ryan.



**MUSIC MAKER:** Paul Price in his studio at the Manhattan School of Music makes music with chopsticks on Chinese rice bowls. Beside them on the table are the five tin coffee cans that put the tin in tinkle; behind them, iron pipes; to the left, auto brake drums, washboard and the jawbone of a horse. Above to the left, Japanese temple gongs; at the back, at top, Swiss tulip bells, then Korean temple blocks, and small water-buffalo bells from India.

## Guide To Good Reading

By FRANCES FLANDERS  
Ouachita Parish Librarian

An outstanding modern French novelist is Maurice Druon and his books are always eagerly awaited by the more discriminating readers. His latest book is "The Curtain Falls." This is great sprawling, lusty family saga in the grand tradition. The scene is France and the time spans the period from the end of World War I to the eve of World War II. The structure of every aspect of French society of the period—political, financial, and moral—are revealed. It is an absorbing book and one that the reader will not soon forget. Those who read "Mrs. Arris goes to Paris" by Paul Gallico will welcome it's sequel "Mrs. Arris Goes to New York."

This is another adventure of the warm hearted English charwoman and how she was able to accomplish a small miracle. A book which will be eagerly read by teenagers is "Now That I'm Sixteen" by Margaret M. Craig. It is a book which deals with the problems of high school girls and is a book which will appeal to almost everyone that age.

Additions to our Louisiana collections are always welcome. This week a most interesting book, "Louisiana Wildlife Inventory and Management Plan" written by Lyle S. St. Amant and published by the Louisiana wild life and fisheries commission was received. This is a splendid plan for conserving our wildlife and should be read and studied by everyone in this field. Another beautiful gift book and a most useful one is "Steam: It's Generation and Use" published by the Babcock and Wilcox Company and given to us by their local representative. It will be useful to the many steam engineers in this area.

People from this area tour extensively and the library makes an effort to provide the latest and

most up-to-date guide books for their study before they go. A new one this week is "Baedeker's Touring Guide to Spain, Portugal the Balearic Islands and Tangier." If these localities are on your plans for summer travel, don't miss seeing and studying this book. There is nothing like study before one takes a trip, and this book is especially good.

For several years after the close of World War II, the many books just set on library shelves and some libraries even got rid of their books, thinking them hopelessly outdated. However, the Ouachita Parish Public Library kept all of it's World War II collection, feeling that it would come back into popularity. We have been proven right by time, for a whole new generation has grown up who read them avidly and the men who served in the war have been away from it long enough that they are ready to read war books. In the past few months a number of new ones about various aspects of the war have been published. Last week a new title was "Krieg" by Kenneth W. Simmons. This is the experiences of an American in a German prison camp and is a book which every American should read.

One of the most corrupt of English courts was that of George III, although little has been written about it. A new book dealing with the lives of George III and his family, especially his daughters is "Love and the Princesses," written by Lucille Fremong. It is a most interesting and revealing book and sheds new light on many of the rumors of the day.

Many memorial books have been added to the collection of the Ouachita Parish Public Library during the past weeks and they are deeply appreciated and most useful. Please remember the library whenever possible.

## FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION

# Doesn't Care How It Is Talked About

By ANDREW BOROWEIC

PARIS (AP) — "I don't care how they talk about us," the colonel said. "The more they talk about the Legion, the more volunteers we get."

The Legion officer was commenting on stories of alleged Legion cruelties originating from Foreign Legion deserters smuggled to Tunisia by Algerian guerrillas. Several hundred men have followed this route during the bitter Algerian war.

Deserting has always been a problem for the French Foreign Legion. The Legion says with some pride that the life is just too tough for many.

But by some perverse twist of psychology, the tales of desert brutality increase rather than dry up the reservoir of recruits willing to endure the toughest military discipline in the world for \$30 a month and the privilege of wearing the Legion's white kepi and green tie.

The Foreign Legion has never been short of volunteers. Despite anti-Legion campaigns in West European countries, the elite corps continues to attract thousands of men.

Many are refugees from East Germany and from Communist-dominated Eastern Europe. Some are driven by unemployment and some simply seek to live in Algeria's battles or ambushes. More will survive to recount stories in the dingy Algiers bars on the Rue de Tanger or Bab-Azoun, where the women have hair of red, or purple, or blue and listen sympathetically to Legionnaires with money.

Of the 25,000-odd Legionnaires today, 60 per cent are Germans, 30 per cent are Spaniards, Italians and Greeks and about 10 per cent come from Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. Americans and Britons have never joined in significant numbers.

Their officers are 90 per cent French. Any French career officer can apply for service in the Legion, provided

he is young enough. Most who start with the Legion never want to leave it.

They are a tough bunch, bred by comradeship in a corps rich in tradition and glory.

The Foreign Legion was founded after the conquest of Algeria in 1830.

During the 130 years of its existence, the Legion fought some of the toughest battles of the French army.

In 1864, during the ill-fated French experience in Mexico, 30 Legionnaires held out for two days against thousands of Mexicans in the battle of Camerone.

The day — April 30 — is the Legion's annual holiday. There were countless battles unrecorded by historians. In the swamps of Indochina, in Morocco's Rif Mountains, in Algeria's gorges, on the sands of the Sahara and in both world wars.

In the years following World War II, charges were made that the Legion harbored many of Hitler's Gestapo and SS men. French officers admit that some Nazis infiltrated the Legion. But they deny that the Legion was a haven for German war criminals.

Although the Legion respects a recruit's desire for privacy and questions are not too pointed, it knows the identity of most of its soldiers. And while it is strictly no Sunday School, the Legion nowadays turns away, or says it does, the thugs, murderers and hunted men who populated the pages of P. C. Wren's "Beau Geste" and other novels.

A man accepted in the elite corps goes through a back-breaking six-month training course in fabled Sidi bel Abbes in western Algeria. Then he is assigned to any of the two paratroop, two armored or 15 Foreign Legion infantry regiments spread through 15 French divisions in Algeria.

The training continues even when the Legionnaires have operational assignments

## The Author Suggests: The Story Is Told

THE VIOLENT BEAR IT AWAY. By Flannery O'Connor. Farrar, Straus & Cudahy. \$3.75.

Tarwater has a body to dispose of — that's the comical-tragic start of Miss O'Connor's new novel. Tarwater is 14, by his guess. His great-uncle has come down for breakfast when, before he even gets a bite, he stiffens with a last breath and remains balanced in his chair at the table, his plate upturned where his dead hand slumped to the rim.

To dig a 10-foot burying hole that hot day in hard ground was too much to expect of a youth who believed the quip about working being the curse of the drinking man; and much too much to expect of a youth who had mixed feelings about the old man who had brought him up. So he let Buford, the Negro, help him, and finally resorted to a funeral pyre and ran off to the city. After a lift from a dubious Meekins, he reported to Rayber, the schoolteacher foe of his great-uncle and a disbeliever who battled with the patriarch about the good oldtime religion. Great-uncle had shot a piece off Rayber's ear to keep Tarwater and raise him in the true faith, and tried to wangle a promise out of the boy to baptize Rayber's idiot child. The child gets a ducking, all right, and Tarwater succeeds where Rayber had failed, before the story ends in the isolated little clearing where it began.

Miss O'Connor, born in Savannah, Ga., works with some of the most richly seasoned material available to a novelist. The stubbornness, the animal cunning, the rawness, the superficial sophistication of her people, and the rank colors of her scenes, like the mad ladder where the first death occurs, practically write themselves into a story. Miss O'Connor offers suggestions, but otherwise doesn't interfere.

## The Longs Of Louisiana Is Colorful Book

The Longs of Louisiana, by Stan Opotowsky (Dutton). Down in Louisiana you could hardly stir up an argument by saying that the Long family is the state's ruling class. Since Kingfish Huey Long first moved onto the throne as governor in 1928, the Longs have taken on royalty's prerogatives. They have ruled with and over the constitution. They have had palace and family revolts. They have insisted on loyalty to the person of the ruler. Opotowsky's book, readable, entertaining and well documented, describes the Long dynasty from founder Huey to Huey's son Russell, a U. S. senator. In between, but by no means sandwiched into obscurity, is Earl K. Long, Huey's brother, who may well be considered the most successful of the family despite his much publicized breakdown while governor. Was Longism good or bad? Opotowsky finds it "complicated enough to escape the colorings of black and white." But pro or con it's a dramatic story full of incident, personal color and forthright history.

## About Greece, Rome, Seats Of 'Culture'

ATLAS OF THE CLASSICAL WORLD. Edited by A. M. van der Heyden and H. H. Scullard. Nelson, \$15.

One thing scholars have never exaggerated, though we are inclined to forget it, is the wide and profound influence of the two great Northern Mediterranean civilizations of Greece and Rome. These ancient lands, their politics and culture and everlasting worth, are reviewed here in 225 pages, over 70 maps and almost 500 illustrations.

The story which lies immovably at the background of our entire Western world begins unfolding here on the island of Crete and in the mainland fortress of Mycenae. It ends tragically with the decline and decay of the Roman empire, and then with an estimate of our incredibly rich heritage in law, art and literature.

It is a story we all know in vague outline but, except for a few, in insufficient detail, not even in the sort of detail provided in this rapid survey. The maps illustrate the convergence of original peoples on the two far-reaching peninsulas, the places where they settled, and their contributions to the classical development: two intriguing maps, for instance, show where authors lived and wrote. The pictures are admirably chosen to point up the text, and to acquaint the modern student, or the traveler, with the wonderful physical record and the sights that await him.

However, many recognize that the Legion seems somehow out of date in the modern world. France has departed from Indo-China, Syria, Tunisia, Morocco and other Legion battlegrounds.

Yet none of this has slowed the restless stream through the sea marked "Honneur et Fidelite," the motto of a corps formed of men often driven by passion, despair, flight or simply the search for adventure.

# Books Master Novel By Frenchman

A EUROPEAN EDUCATION  
By Romain Gary, Simon & Schuster, \$3.75

Janek and his father the doctor dig a cave in the woods and stock it with food; it's a little like playing Indian, as in the 14-year-old boy's book about the redskin Winetoo. Their home is in the nearby Polish town of Sucharki, to which the doctor returns every day, to care sick neighbors, he tells the boy that, if ever he doesn't come back, Janek must join the Partisans. In a suicidal attack the man shoots the German soldiers who, for their pleasure, have imprisoned his wife and other Sucharki women; and Janek is left on his own.

Czerw and old Krylenko, the first Partisans he encounters, welcome him to their band. He carries messages to Marek's mistress in Wilno, and she plays Chopin to him, until the day when the underground fighter and his girl are caught by occupying troops and hanged. Zosia, about the boy's age, brings in reports she gets from her shameless commerce with the Germans. The

inkeeper Pan Jozef feeds Partisans and Germans impartially, and worries with reason about his pretty wife. Tadek's strength ebbs while his rich father berates him for not submitting to the world as it is. Stalingrad holds out triumphantly. Dobranski writes about freedom fighters in other stricken lands. German is German, Pole is Pole, never to be placated by gestures of friendship. There is black, there is white, and an appalling range of gradations in between. The teen-ager learns to kill; a sack of potatoes is the price of betrayal; comically, a Russian general is the butt of his peasant father's mockery; and a capricious fate erases a German instead of a patriot.

The "European Education," says Tadek, is "gas chambers, rape, slavery and firing squads." But as Janek appreciates before his experiences run their dramatic course, his father had spoken the fundamental truth in claiming that "nothing important ever dies." Though he realizes that the fighters must never falter, and may win only on the eve of Judgment Day, just the same Dobranski speaks for them all in hoping for an end to hunger and fear, and for a happy, free and united world.

This French author's many American readers will confirm the verdict of his French critics: That this is his best novel. The thrilling incidents which fill these pages would have made good reading by themselves without a threat to hang them on; or they could have been rewritten; or the moral could have been labored. But Gary is master of a stylistic Gallic know-how; sparing with words, parsimonious with moralistic reflections, he writes a story packed with excitement and inspired by a heartfelt confidence in the human condition.

## POPULAR

"WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MAKES." Featuring Dinah Washington. Mercury SR 60136 (stereo), MG 20479 (LP). Miss Washington has recently had a juke box hit in the title song of this album and it is included here. She has a gift for phrasing and a good jazz voice. Dinah does a superb job singing these ballads. Selections include: "I Remember You," "Manhattan," "Cry Me A River," and others.

"PETE FOUNTAIN'S NEW ORLEANS." Pete Fountain with the Rhythm section. Coral CRL 57282 (LP and stereo). On this disc you will hear some of the authentic sounds as only a truly born son of the fabulous town, New Orleans, can purvey. The accompanying group is a really first class swing bunch and complement Pete very well. A juke box hit of Pete's is included on this album, "A Closer Walk." This is a good one to add to your Dixie collection.

CLASSICAL.  
WAGNER: "DAS RHEINGOLD." Kersten Flaigstad, soprano; Set Svanholm, tenor; George London, bass; Gustav Nieldinger, baritone; and others. Georg Solti conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. London OSA-1309, three records, complete recording. This is the album that helped win London's reputation in law, art and literature.

It is a story we all know in vague outline but, except for a few, in insufficient detail, not even in the sort of detail provided in this rapid survey. The maps illustrate the convergence of original peoples on the two far-reaching peninsulas, the places where they settled, and their contributions to the classical development: two intriguing maps, for instance, show where authors lived and wrote. The pictures are admirably chosen to point up the text, and to acquaint the modern student, or the traveler, with the wonderful physical record and the sights that await him.

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# Life Of Christ Theme Of Dramatic Account

By JOHN CALE

Using a theme near to the hearts of all citizens of the Christian world — the life of Christ — the American version of the Oberammergau Passion Play will open Tuesday for a three-day engagement at Neville Auditorium.

According to the sponsoring agency, the Twin City Symphony, performances are scheduled at 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

**OBERAMMERGAU**

In the little village of Oberammergau in Bavaria, the original version of the play saw its beginnings. As early as 1634, the villagers assisted by the clergy presented the pageant as part of a religious vow. Gradually, it was taken over by the people of the village with the parts translated from Latin into low German.

The American version to be presented here with Val Balfour as Christ, will be considerably shorter than the eight-hour production to be given this year in Oberammergau. And, of course, the parts are in English.

**HEAVY CROSS**

Val Balfour has carried the cross, 180 pounds, heavy and a real burden, to Golgotha many times. He gives such a feeling of reality to his role that the audience never fails to gasp with pity when with unprotesting acceptance he picks up his huge cross and starts his anguished journey to Calvary. When Mary sees her Son fall in the dust from the weight of the cross, and kneels beside him, suffering with him, the audience suffers this poignant moment too.

The whole play, which covers the period of the last seven days of Christ was on earth, carries the onlooker back in Jerusalem, living those seven most extraordinary days along with Christ and Mary and the Disciples.

When Christ dies on the cross and the sky darkens and the veil of the temple is rent, the terror that grips the people onstage also is felt in the theatre. And in the sad moment when Mary and Magdalene grieve, and John and a few others of the faithful followers of Christ are taking his body down from the cross and placing it in the tomb, the compassion in the audience is quick and real. There is, too, a breathless suspense about the resurrection and the ascension almost as though nobody knew how the story came out, even though it is the best known story in the world. The audience is requested not to applaud, but their awed and reverent silence is a deeper tribute. Ann Kelley, who plays Mary Magdalene, has in the past played most of the other chief women's roles in the play. She and Balfour also designed the colorful, authentic costumes and spectacular backgrounds. She enjoyed the role of

Mary too which she formerly played and contrasts the two interestingly. "Magdalene is a fervent convert at this period of the story," she points out, "and embodies youthful religious zeal. She is an intense dramatic personality. Mary is a much quieter individual, not hysterical like Magdalene. Only by portraying Mary as a simple human mother can one convey the human suffering she underwent in contrast to her later peace of mind."

The Christus of today, and the head of the players, represents the fourth generation of his family to play in Biblical dramas. He has made a fine translation of the simple Biblical dialogue into English and is director and "father" to the cast as well as taking the leading role magnificently.

Balfour is a gentle man, much beloved by everybody who works with him. His associates think that some of the qualities of his role carry over into his daily life, making him considerate and kind and good in the way Jesus was.

It is not easy to learn the role of the Christus. Staying immobile

## Roll Call Vote Given For Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 33-24 vote by which the Senate tabled—and thus killed—a proposal by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) to substitute a system of federal voting registrars for the administration's federal referee plan.

For tabling—33. Democrats for — (29) — Bible, Byrd of Va., Byrd of W. Va., Chavez, Eastland, Ellender, Erdalene, Frear, Fulbright, Green, Hayden, Hill, Holland, Johnson of Tex., Johnston of S.C., Jordan, Kerr, Monroney, Mansfield, McClellan, Murray, Robertson, Russell, Smithers, Sparkman, Stennis, Talmadge, Thurmond and Yarborough.

Republican for—(24)—Aiken, Beall, Bennett, Bridges, Brundage, Bush, Butler, Carlson, Case of S.D., Cotton, Curtis, Dirksen, Dworshak, Pong, Hickenlooper, Hruska, Martin, Mundt, Prouty, Schoepfel, Smith, Wiley, Wiley, Williams of Del., and Young of N.D.

Against tabling — (24) Democrats against — (19) — Anderson, Bartlett, Carroll, Douglas, Engle Gruening, Hart, Hennings, Jackson, Lausche, Long of Ha-

wa, Magnuson, McCarthy, McGee, Moss, Muskie, Pastore, Proxmire and Symington. Republicans against — (5)—Case of N.J., Cooper, Javits, Keating, Kuchel.

Paired for tabling—Allott (R), Cannon (D), Church (D), Long of La. (D), Goldwater (R) and Gore (D). Not voting but announced for—Kefauver (D) and Saltonstall (R). Not voting but announced against—Hartke (D), Humphrey (D), Kennedy (D), McNamara (D), and Williams of N.J. (D). Not voting and not announced—Capehart (R), Morton (R), and O'Mahoney (D). (One vacancy in Senate)

**100 BEARDS**

Some of the little details of the production are interesting too, according to the costumer, the biggest headache from his point of view is keeping the beards curled in wet weather. There are more than 100 beards worn by the cast, not to mention wigs—and they're all made of real human hair, and they all come uncured when damp. This is a real disaster for the high priests, who have formalized curls in

wail, Magnuson, McCarthy, McGee, Moss, Muskie, Pastore, Proxmire and Symington.

Republicans against — (5)—Case of N.J., Cooper, Javits, Keating, Kuchel.

Paired for tabling—Allott (R), Cannon (D), Church (D), Long of La. (D), Goldwater (R) and Gore (D). Not voting but announced for—Kefauver (D) and Saltonstall (R). Not voting but announced against—Hartke (D), Humphrey (D), Kennedy (D), McNamara (D), and Williams of N.J. (D). Not voting and not announced—Capehart (R), Morton (R), and O'Mahoney (D). (One vacancy in Senate)

Information may be had by calling FAirfax 5-5285.

their beards — not just kinky chin whiskers like Judas'.

The 30 pieces of silver which Judas gets for his betrayal of Christ are really 30 plumbers washers, which have been found to have exactly the right weight and clink for the type of silver coins which were used in Christ's time. Val Balfour has put much research into making such details authentic. Modern silver coins would not be at all the same as those which bought a slave in Herod's time.

The nails by which Christ hangs on the cross are ingeniously made to help hold up Balfour for 15 minutes of the crucifixion scene.

Unusual lighting will be used for the staging of the world famous Oberammergau Passion play here in Monroe. The 25 soul stirring scenes, Biblically and historically correct, necessitates professional handling of a crew skilled in the staging of historical events which occurred 2,000 years ago. One of the most amazing features is the manner in which modern day methods and equipment are employed to create settings which radiate all the old world artistry and atmosphere of "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

Highlights of the 25 scenes are: a hillside in Galilee. The lighting and costumes all blend together to create a typical street scene of 2,000 years ago; the farewell at Bethany; the last supper; the court of King of Herod with its beauty and lavishness; Pilate's palace, differing greatly from the Egyptian splendor of Herod's court, with its regal Roman atmosphere; the crucifixion scene which takes place on the Mount of Golgotha is created by the use of elevated platforms upon which three huge 15 foot crosses are mounted, and coupled with somber lighting effects and a background of gathering storm clouds, it creates an ominous mood of impending tragedy. The lightning effects created on stage are almost real.

In order to facilitate the lighting — like changes of scenery that take place several elevated platforms are used and a second arch is erected. Every bit of available space from the front curtain of the stage to the back wall is utilized by the Oberammergau Passion Play production. The company carries its own electrical control board and a large amount of special equipment which is set up and used to create the lighting effects which are described as being the most beautiful in the world. The members of the Oberammergau Passion Play travel in a fleet of cars, while large vans transport the scenery and properties, lighting effects and costumes.

Information may be had by calling FAirfax 5-5285.



LIVE VERSION of DaVinci masterpiece "The Last Supper" as portrayed in American version of Oberammergau

Passion Play, opening at Neville Auditorium Tuesday.



WEIGHT OF CROSS forces actor Val Balfour to earth in scene from Passion Play. Cross actually weighs 180 pounds.



SCENE WITH MARY MAGDALENE | Mary Magdalene is Mrs. Balfour, lead in Passion Play group. In real life, actor's wife.



CHARACTERS OF Christ and Pontius Pilate in Passion Play show elaborate makeup and costuming in production.

## REPORT INDICATES

### Freedom Of Press Lacking In Cuba

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — An Inter-American Press Assn. committee reported Saturday that, with two exceptions, the Spanish-language press of Cuba has, "either directly or indirectly, physically passed into the hands of the government there, or has become so intimidated that it cannot be considered free."

The Committee on Freedom of the Press added in its report to the mid-year session of the association's directors that "it has become increasingly dangerous for foreign correspondents to perform their legitimate journalistic missions in Cuba."

A report on Cuba was prepared by a 10-member subcommittee composed entirely of Latin American publishers.

The press freedom committee found no improvement in most other critical areas in the Americas where freedom of expression is threatened or denied.

"Since we last met in San Francisco in 1959, there has been no improvement in the total and perennial lack of freedom of the press in the Dominican Republic and Paraguay, and there is no cause for optimism that the intolerable situation in those countries will ever alter under their present rulers," the report said.

Today's flow of new products is introduce and maintain sales of all types of grocery products, the food industry invested an estimated \$154.3 million in newspaper advertising last year.

## DEATHS

### LEE KELLY

COLUMBIA (Special) — Lee L. Kelly, 87, of Columbia, died Friday night following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. H. P. H. officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery under the direction of Riser and Son Funeral Home.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Liddle Downs, Monroe, Mrs. Hattie Adams, Winboro, Mrs. Emma Coates, Columbia, Mrs. Katie Haddox, both of Columbia; two sons, Rev. John L. Kelly, Columbia, and Albe Kelly, Ravelle; 25 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

### HENRY ELI GUICE

FERRIDAY (Special) — Henry Eli Guice, 80, of Sicily Island died Saturday morning in Harpsburg. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Pine Hill Baptist Church with Brother J. Thornhill officiating.

Interment will follow in Old Pine Hill Cemetery under direction of Young's Funeral Home of Jonesville. The body will remain at Young's Funeral Home until time for services.

Survivors include: three sons, W. J. Guice, Book, La.; W. Guice, Vidalia; H. B. Guice, Orange, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Wright, Harrisonburg, Va.; Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Nat. toches; five brothers, Ira Guice, Ferriday; Fieldon, Sicily Island; Elmore Guice of Houston, Tex.; Charlie Guice of Shreveport; grandchildren.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

### ANCEL V. MORSE

OAK GROVE (Special) — Funeral services for Ansel Morse, 51, will be held Sunday 2 p.m. at Kidd-Cox Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow the Oak Grove Cemetery.

Rev. J. D. Cheatham will officiate at the service.

Mr. Morse died in his home, New Orleans, February 11.

Survivors include: his wife, Mrs. Hilda Morse of New Orleans; two sons, Ansel V. Morse, Jr., New Orleans; Danny Morse with the U. S. Air Force; daughters, Mrs. Lorraine C. Minis, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Morse, New Orleans; and grandchildren; his mother, Laura Morse, Oak Grove; sisters, Mrs. Essie Leach, Grove, and Mrs. Nadine D. Tallulah.

Pallbearers will be Lucien, George, Newman, W. Hudson, D. W. McBride, L. Moseley, Lamar Howell, M. McFarlin and James Abernethy.

### FRED ESTHER SMITH

BASTROP (Special) — Fred Esther Smith, 64, died unexpectedly Saturday morning at residence.

Funeral services will be held 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Rust officiating. Interment will be in the Christ Church Cemetery under the direction of Blackwell and Golden Funeral Home of Bastrop.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ola Hart Smith; four daughters, Mrs. Purcell Hill and Don Renolds, both of Spring Mills, and Mrs. Bobby Smith, Mobile, Ala., and eight grandchildren.

The chief source of information was the government radio, which was giving few details. It nothing of casualties or point taken but indicated action been limited to the barracks.

The radio called on the Pe Militia, established in 1952, arm of the MNR, to seal off streets leading to Avelino Barracks and make sure no escaped. The people were loyal military forces had the action under control.

Siles and other government officials hurried off to army quarters on the south side of city to direct operations as the revolt erupted.

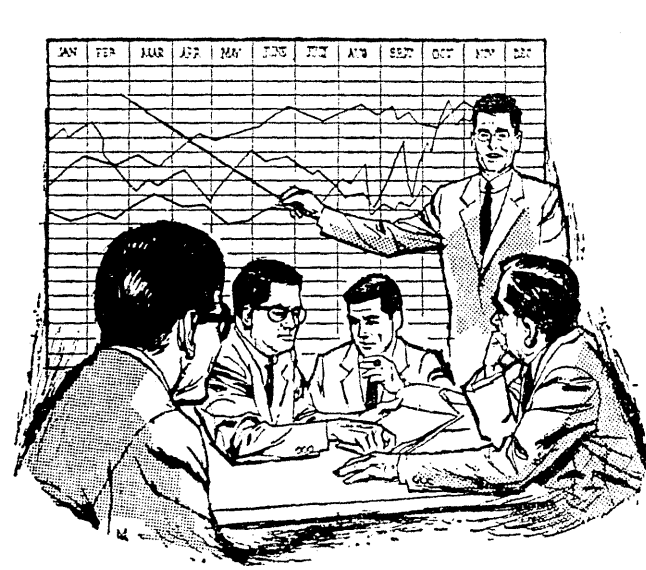
The outbreak seemed to have been limited than the longest uprising last April cost 22 lives and left more than wounded. In that attempt, the City government offices, the government radio and regimental racks, Oscar Unzuaga de la Bolivia Falangist leader killed.

On Oct. 21, 1953, three people were killed in a revolt in La Paz which was blamed on the Falangists. The government says the Falangists are backed by Bolivians who once owned mines, the main resource of impoverished country. The government says the Falangist advantage of unrest over high standards to stir up among the people.

The mines were nationalized in the 1952 revolution. Revolutionary leaders said the mine had despoiled Bolivia, living in Paris while Indian mines of malnutrition and overpopulation. Bolivia has been having uprisings ever since. The last before Saturday's was a in Santa Cruz, a city of last June 26. One policeman killed. This incident also blamed on the dispossessed barons.

Bolivia has plenty of without revolts. Tin industry subject to the whims of market. Bolivia has been its economy afloat since tin production mainly with the about 140 million dollars a day.

Added to this is the antagonism of the Guevara Estenssoro supporters. The been clashing since last year, and at least 33 persons killed.



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THESE YOUNGSTERS enjoyed making their way through this flooded area in the northern part of Tampa as the water continued to rise after flashboards gave way on a dam across the Hillsborough river. Many families mov-

Byrd Sweeps  
Science Meet  
At Ruston

RUSTON (Special) — Byrd High school of Shreveport scored 53 points to win the Sweepstakes tournament concluded Saturday at Louisiana Tech.

dria ranked second with 9 points and Lafayette High School was third with 47.  
Trophy winners in debating were Natchitoches, St. John's of Shreveport, St. Vincent's of Shreveport, De La Salle of New Orleans, Cathedral of Lafayette, Sulphur, Lafayette, Castor, Bryd, Ruston, Bolton and St. Matthews of Monroe.  
Boys' Radio — Superior: St. John's, St. Matthews and Bolton; excellent: Lafayette, Castor and Jonesboro-Hodge; good: Natchitoches, La Grange of Lake Charles and Ruston.  
Girls' Radio — Superior: Bol-

ton and La Grange; excellent: Lafayette, Bryd and Ruston; good: St. Vincent's, Castor and Fair Park of Shreveport.  
Boys' extemporaneous speaking — Joe Wells, De La Salle, excellent; Harold Proske, Bryd, excellent; Edwin Hunter, La Grange, good; Bill Goodson, Lafayette, good; Cade Morrow, Bolton, good.  
Girls' extemporaneous speaking — Mary C. Short, St. Vincent's, Superior; Sherry Devereaux, La Grange, excellent; Linda Kavanaugh, Ruston, excellent; Claire Baeder, Sulphur, good; Amy Dowty, Bryd, good.  
Boys' interpretation — Bill Clark, Bolton, Superior, Dennis Nesser, De La Salle, good; Kenneth Henke, Cathedral, good; Jimmy Levy, Bryd, good; Bobby Sims, Ruston, good; Charles Looney, St. John's, good.  
Girls' interpretation — Rita Sue Ope, Pope, St. Vincent's, Superior, Beth Phillips, La Grange, excellent; Anne Harris, Lafayette, excellent; Mary Lynn Disiere, Bryd, excellent.  
Don McBee, a member of the Army pistol team, hails from Rile, Colo.  
A total of 196 horses were nominated for the Kentucky Derby in 1928 but only 22 actually ran in the race. It was the Derby's largest starting field.

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Volunteers Take Supplies To Aged Woman

WEST JEFFERSON, N. C. (UPI) — A crew of volunteers Saturday took food supplies to the snowbound home of a 104-year-old Virginia woman near here.  
The group was carrying on work started by National Guardsmen and the Army a week ago Friday to aid some 1,500 snow bound families who had been cut off by snow drifts for as long as a month. The last of the Guardsmen and nine helicopters from Ft. Bragg pulled out Friday.  
Rodney Walker, manager of radio station WKSX here, led the party which took supplies to Mrs. Lufisha Ball and her 76-year-old daughter, Mrs. Elia Crumley, about three miles from Rugby, Va., and about 35 miles from here.  
Walker said Mrs. Ball, who was born in Grayson County, Virginia in 1856, told him "this is the worst winter I have ever seen. It's the lord's will to let me live... I'm of no account now."  
Mrs. Crumley, a widow, said she and her mother had not left the house in two months but had sufficient staples to last them through the winter. However, the women gratefully accepted the 30 pounds of food Walker and two others carried in three miles from the nearest road.  
Earlier vocational agriculture students from Lansing, N.C., delivered hay to T. H. Reedy who farms about three miles from Grant, Va. The hay was carried bale by bale about 1 1/2 miles from the road to a barn. Reedy reported he lost 21 sheep since January as the result of snows.

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3/4" A.B.	237.00	7.58
3/8" C.D.	96.00	3.07
5/8" C.D.	144.00	4.61
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3/4" Knotty Pine	500.00	16.00
1/4" A-3 Birch	297.00	9.50
3/4" A-2 Birch	486.00	15.55
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MRS. MORRIS CHALFEN, 30, Minneapolis, and her two daughters, Debbie, 7 (left), and Linda, 5, victims of plane crash near Tell City, Ind., are shown in this 1959 portrait with Chalfen, who was not on the plane. The Chalfens' other child, Morris Dickie, 2, and their

### FOLLOWING SURGERY

## Gen. MacArthur In Good Condition

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur underwent a 45-minute operation for removal of an enlarged prostate gland Saturday and was pronounced in excellent condition afterward.

The 80-year-old general was in surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and then was returned immediately to his fourth floor room overlooking Park Avenue.

Doctors did not consider it necessary for him to be placed in a recovery room after the operation—a procedure frequently used in serious surgical cases.

Less than three hours after the operation, MacArthur's doctors issued a bulletin saying that he had come out of the anesthetic.

"His pulse, respiration and blood pressure are normal," the 1:25 p.m. bulletin said. "His post-operative condition is excellent."

The operation was performed seven weeks and one day after MacArthur walked into the hospital for what was to have been a routine series of examinations scheduled to take only a few days.

Tests showed that the prostate enlargement was blocking his urinary tract, causing both discomfort and an infection. The weeks since then have been devoted to preparing the five-star general for Saturday's operation.

Doctors announced Friday that an operation would be performed soon but they did not say when Saturday's surgery was not dis-

closed until after it had been completed.

The hospital issued a brief bulletin shortly after the operation saying only:

"General of the Army Douglas MacArthur underwent surgery this morning at Lenox Hill Hospital for removal of an enlarged prostate gland. His post operative condition is excellent."

It was signed by four doctors: Dr. George Rich, anesthesiologist; Dr. Charles Kossmann, cardiologist; Dr. George W. Salughter, urological surgeon who has been in charge of the case throughout, and Col. Howard W. Doan, First Army surgeon.

MacArthur's wife was at the hospital during the operation. She moved into his eight-room suite in the new salmon pink \$6,000,000 Wollman Pavilion of the hospital when he entered on Jan. 29. Also with them was the general's long-time aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney.

Before entering the hospital, MacArthur had been busy with the activities that have occupied his time since President Harry S. Truman fired him as Far Eastern commander in 1951. He is Chairman of the Board of the Sperry-Rand Corp. and chairman of the Parkinson's Disease Foundation.

Only three days before going to the hospital, MacArthur observed his 80th birthday with a round of activities including a private party given in his Waldorf-Astoria Towers suite. At that time, he

### Anthropologist Against Rush Into Adulthood

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anthropologist Margaret Mead thinks adolescents should be given a breathing spell to find themselves, instead of being hurried into adulthood.

She depicted youngsters as under undue pressures to marry early and start making a living.

Society, Dr. Mead says, is organized to push each individual directly from childhood into adulthood with no period when "youth can find itself."

Where once they found refuge in liberal arts colleges, she says, some youngsters now look to the armed forces as an escape from society's pressures.

Writing for the 7,000 delegates who convene here March 27 for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth, Dr. Mead declares: "The educational period which was once tentative and experimental is now quite as direct, functional as the life of a weaver's apprentice in the Middle Ages."

Dr. Mead's survey paper is one of 30 by educators and other specialists in a 340-page volume released Saturday to guide delegates on topics to be discussed at the week-long golden anniversary conference.

The 58-year-old anthropologist describes adolescence as a period was described as in apparently good health.

His illness came as a surprise. On Jan. 29, Col. Gordon L. Barclay, First Army public relations officer, announced that the general had entered the hospital and would be there several days.

### Dying Girl Gets To Eat Watermelon

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Eleven-year-old Frances Todd of Laurel, whose affliction doctors have described as incurable, had her heart's desire Saturday.

She ate watermelon.

Six weeks ago doctors told her mother, Mrs. Margaret Todd, that Francis had two months to live. Afflicted with a kidney disease, she was unable to walk and was losing her eyesight.

Francis told her mother she would love some watermelon.

Mrs. Todd, with her husband, Dan, an oilfield construction worker, searched, but could find only frozen melon, which didn't taste just right.

Fire Chief J. W. Sims of Laurel heard about Frances' wish when she was taken home from University Hospital in Jackson. He heard watermelons, grown in Florida, were on sale at the French Market in New Orleans.

Friday night, the Mississippi Highway Patrol and the New Orleans police department, working in relays, sped two melons to the Todd home.

At 1:20 a.m. Saturday, Sims and a highway patrolman knocked on the door of the Todd residence.

Mrs. Todd awakened her daughter and told her the news.

"Come get me," Frances begged. "I want some now," and a minute later she added, "I'm so happy. I just wanted one and they brought me two."

And to Sims and all those who made the melons possible, Mrs. Todd said, "We'll never forget this. You should have seen how happy she was."

### Bus Restored On Georgia St.

Beginning Monday the Bernstein park bus will resume its regular route along Georgia street, according to Commissioner H. W. McSherry.

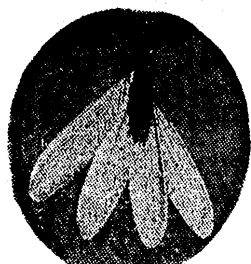
The bus was rerouted around Georgia several weeks ago due to an obstruction caused by a drainage project in that area.

"We regret that this inconvenience was caused for residents in that area," McSherry said. "However," he said, "we are

### Epidemic

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Six thousand persons have died in a malaria epidemic in central Java since October, officials reported here Saturday. The Central Java Malaria Eradication Service said the epidemic is especially severe in southern coastal areas. The entire coastal area population, estimated at four million, is threatened.

pleased to announce that regular service along Georgia street will be back to normal as of Monday."



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RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand and due from banks	\$559,462.86	Capital Stock	\$150,000.00
U. S. Government Securities	877,942.98	Surplus	75,000.00
State, Parish and Municipal Securities	319,346.41	Undivided Profits and Reserves	60,537.92
Loans and Discounts	1,510,289.15	Total Deposits	3,008,060.71
Furniture and Fixtures	25,413.87	Total Liabilities	\$3,293,598.63
Interest Earned, not collected	378.36		
Other Assets	765.00		
Total Resources	\$3,293,598.63		

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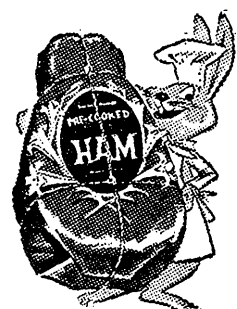
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## FAA Reveals New Title, New Service

In its program to improve air safety, the Federal Aviation Agency has announced a new name for itself and stepped up pilot service at Monroe FAA Air Traffic Communications Station.

It will now be called FAA Flight Service Station and will still be located on Selman Field, according to Jack Hoyer, station manager.

### NEW SYSEM

"With our new system, it is possible to make full use of the new pilot weather reporting system recently established among the FAA, the military and civilian pilots," he said.

Hoyer explained that flight plans, filed by pilots under visual Flight Rules, now are being teletyped to each FAA facility along the planned flight routes, instead of only the destination station.

Each FAA Flight Service Station which receives a flight plan computes the time when the plane is due over each station's area, and the FAA specialist on duty is able to immediately relay to the pilot any last minute weather changes or other flight hazards ahead.

"This is a voluntary general weather reporting plan under which each pilot in the air reports any weather he is flying in or can see that might cause a hazard to flying. These helpful weather reports are then relayed to other pilots in the area," Hoyer pointed out.

"This stepped-up service to private and executive pilots is a part of the Federal Aviation Agency's giant program to modernize the federal airways, and a part of the Federal Aviation to do all that it can to foster and develop civil aviation."



50-STAR FLAG is presented to Postmaster Woodrow W. Hathorn by members of Rodney J. Hobbs Post 1809, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Jack Brown, senior vice-commander, Charles A. Webber, commander, Hathorn and J. P. Matheny, post member view flag. Hathorn accepted it for Postmaster's office, mentioned that government furnishes flag only for federal building's rooftop. (Staff photo by Jim St. Julien.)

## Solons Face Pressure On Teacher Pay

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Lawmakers face mounting pressure as the showdown stage nears for teacher pay raises and local option liquor.

The House has passed a \$600 across-the-board pay raise recommended by the Mississippi Education Assn. (MEA). The House by-passed the quality education program based upon tests.

The Senate has passed a local option liquor bill, but the House

temperance committee chairman, Rep. Jerry O'Keefe of Harrison County, has not presented it for floor action.

The MEA will be in Jackson this week for an annual convention. This seems certain to strengthen the teachers' hand in pressing for Senate approval of the \$600 raise.

O'Keefe has been holding the liquor bill, waiting for the right mood in the House. A legislative trip to the Gulf Coast this week — where the illegal liquor flows freely — may create the right atmosphere for floor action.

Much of the debate on the teacher pay raise bill hinged on finances. Several senators mentioned that legalized liquor could support much of the pay bill, but

on the whole lawmakers seemed reluctant to tie liquor to teacher pay.

The MEA pay bill has been sent to the Senate Finance Committee.

The Senate has its choice of three teacher pay bills—the MEA bill, the quality test bill or an administration-backed bill that calls for a \$300 across-the-board raise.

The controversial church property bill has passed the Senate and will be ready for House action.

The bill permits a two-thirds majority of the adult membership of a local church, educational or charitable institution to petition chancery court for control of the property.

## GOP Chairman Comments On Major Issues

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Republican National Chairman Thruston B. Morton said Saturday night major issues are shaping up in such a way as to fore-shadow further Republican gains in the South this year.

The Republicans, he said, are pushing organizational efforts in Louisiana and the other Southern states.

Morton said the Democrats are divided on every issue except possibly defense. On the latter question, he said, the people will not be stampeded by "the panic-button pushers."

In a speech prepared for Southern GOP state chairmen and the Louisiana Republican state convention, Morton said the Democrats are desperate for issues. So many voices are being heard, he added, that it is difficult to see where the Democrats stand even on such a broad issue as "states' rights versus massive, centralized government."

"It is impossible to determine with any degree of accuracy," Morton continued, "just what is the policy of the opposition, as a party, on federal aid to education, federal housing, social security extension, minimum wages, labor reform, fiscal policy, agriculture, or for that matter, even on the installation of carpeting in the new Senate Office Building in Washington."

"In this confused situation, it is understandable that they would seek to achieve at least some semblance of unity on one issue. It would appear that the state of this nation's defenses has been selected as that one issue."

Saying the Democrats have been depicting the United States as a second-rate power, Morton said this is not so and the Soviets know it. He added the Soviets know that the United States possesses the most powerful and best-balanced striking force in the world today.

## Stars Help Scientists Chart Space

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Stars that twinkle in slow motion are winking a kind of astronomical code that helps earth scientists chart the spaceways of the future.

Some day man may want to hop from his native Milky Way to the nearby Magellanic Clouds. When that time comes, it will help to know precisely how far away they are. Will he need a suitcase, or just an overnight bag?

Astronomers at Palomar Observatory, site of the world's largest telescope, disclosed Saturday that they have just completed marking off a new yardstick for measuring the vast distances of space.

They did it by studying the blinking of stars called Cepheids that are sprinkled through most of the galaxies observable from earth.

Cepheids brighten and dim with a rhythmic beat. But it's slow, man, slow. Some of them wink on and off every 12 hours. Others go a month between blinks.

Stargazers noted the fast blinkers were dim and the slow blinkers were bright. This means that if you compare two stars that wink every 30 days and one of them appears brighter than the other, the difference is due to the fact that the dim one is farther away.

So what took the egg-domes so long to figure that out?

They wanted to be sure. They studied 69 blinkers in the small Magellanic Cloud, a sister galaxy of the Milky Way.

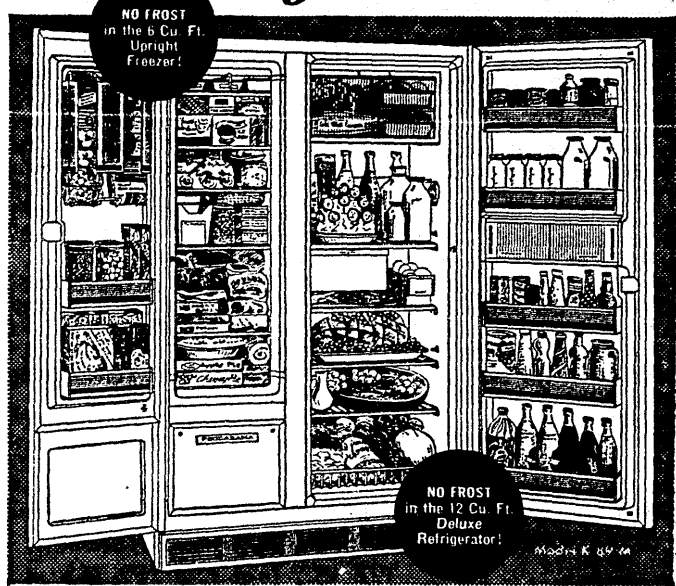
And they found some off-beatniks. A few stars blinked irregularly and some were brighter than their conformist neighbors.

In the long run, however, most of the winking stars fell into a pattern. By comparing them with nearby stars of known distance, astronomers could cut new notches on their yardstick. Now you can walk up to an

astronomer and ask, "How far is it to the small Magellanic Cloud?" He might add that if you could travel at the speed of light, which is 186,000 miles a second, it would take you 163,000 years to get there.

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## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

MARCH 15, 1960

### RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks .....	\$ 9,008,119.22
United States Bonds .....	7,718,538.86
State and Municipal Bonds .....	5,699,745.89
Stock in Federal Reserve System ..	75,000.00
Loans and Discounts .....	15,038,573.51
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures .....	870,215.23
Other Real Estate .....	43,014.07
Other Assets .....	17,639.98

TOTAL RESOURCES .....\$38,470,846.76

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock ..\$	1,250,000.00
Surplus .....	1,250,000.00
Undivided Profits ..	897,893.54
	\$ 3,397,893.54
Reserves .....	655,123.27
Deposits .....	34,417,829.95

TOTAL LIABILITIES .....\$38,470,846.76

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'BUILT WITH BLOOD MONEY'

# Castro Authorities Seize Luxurious Country Club

HAVANA (UPI) — Fidel Castro's government Saturday seized the luxurious Havana Biltmore Yacht and Country Club on grounds it was built by Batista blood money for the idle rich while common people had to bathe in "coastal mudholes."

The revolutionary government charged that the club, built in 1927, had become a hangout for millionaires and "crooks."

Government agents took possession of the club under Castro's "intervention" law early Saturday morning without advance warning. There was no immediate word on what Castro planned to do with the club house, its beaches and the yacht basin. Castro charged the yacht anchorage was built by ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista with \$300,000 of "the people's money."

The government said Batista and his cabinet were members and looted at the club "while the people were forced to bathe in coastal mudholes."

The club for years had attracted international figures, including New York's late playboy Mayor

Bonsal left Cuba after violent charges by Castro and his government. Castro also criticized the Spanish ambassador so severely that the irate diplomat stormed into a TV station while Castro was on the air and demanded the right to be heard. He was given 24 hours to leave the country and never has returned.

The semi-official newspaper Revolution reported the return of Bonsal in a page one story which featured attacks on Sen. George D. Smathers (D-Fla.) for criticizing Castro.

Revolution again charged that a light plane had fire-bombed fields in the interior Friday and destroyed 25,000 tons of sugar cane and even farmhouses.

Revolution which has charged that attacking planes were based in the United States, said the plane Friday "came from the north and returned in that direction."

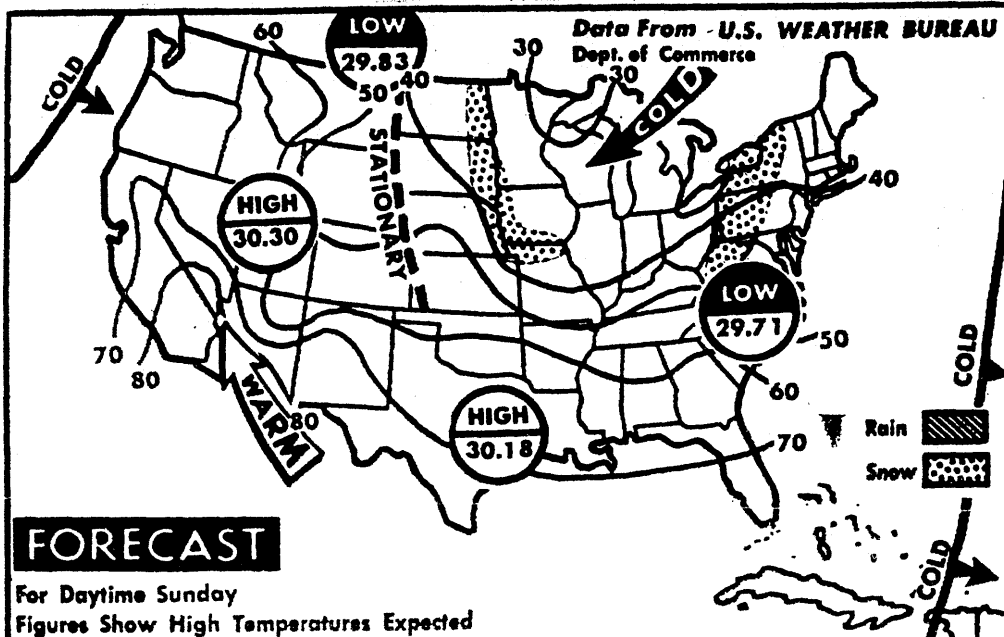
## Cuba Outlines Plans On Sugar

HAVANA (AP) — The government disclosed plans Saturday to get into the sugar business on a larger scale this year.

The National Institute of Agrarian Reform said 2,600,000 acres of cane land will be turned over to 500 state-owned sugar cooperatives. This presumably embraces land already seized. The government now is operating 32 of the nation's 161 sugar mills.

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Antebellum Mansions & Gardens  
Patios by Candlelight  
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French Quarter Homes—Courtyards  
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SCATTERED LIGHT snow or snow flurries are due over interior areas of New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and eastern extremities of northern and central Plains. Generally fair weather is expected elsewhere in the country. A warming trend is scheduled for southern tier of states while little temperature change is due elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## HEADS C. OF C. IN U.S.

# 'Red' Motley Never Knew His Real Goal

NEW YORK (AP) — To get there, says "Red" Motley, a man doesn't really have to know where he's going.

"I never did do what I originally set out to do," he says. But Arthur Harrison Motley, newly named president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has made a fortune and a mark in the world by changing directions when the mood—or need—hit him.

"Too many people are trapped in a job by the fact that they're making a good living, but they're not particularly happy or satisfied at it," he said in an interview.

To Motley, a man of many trades and of driving energy, such professional inertia is stultifying.

"My philosophy is that for anybody to be successful at anything, he's got to be really interested in it, enthusiastic. If he's not, he should go find something

president, the nation's business leaders picked a man that many of them knew personally, and liked.

He travels hundreds of thousands of miles each year, giving about 125 speeches annually, without fee, at meetings across the country of farmers, industrialists, oilmen, laborers or other groups. "I'm wired for sound," he laughs.

Right now, his main theme is to get businessmen to take a more active part in politics.

"Most of them don't know how," he said. "But they can learn, and it's important that they do. All business today is affected by city hall, the state capital and Washington, particularly the agencies they appoint."

A 6-foot, 170-poundman, with a taste for historical novels, music and sailing, Motley is Republican in politics, and Episcopalian in religion.

His present high niche in the business world is a long way from the farm, near Jordan, Minn., where he grew up. "A pretty damn lousy farm," he recalls.

"Farming is a lot different now than it was mechanized," he said. "In those days, when you pitched hay you pitched hay."

At the University of Minnesota, he was a popular student, scholastically a Phi Beta Kappa, and active in campus theatricals.

This stirred his actor's urge, but a trip to New York and a close-up of the Broadway stage convinced him he didn't have it. "I didn't want to be second rate," he said.

He taught English for a year at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. "I found out I wasn't a good teacher," he said. He tried to get into advertising. "I couldn't get a job."

He was executive secretary of a social fraternity for a year, then set his sights on the law, but after a year dropped out of Columbia Law School.

After various jobs, he found what he wanted — the magazine industry. "When you get what you want, then you know you didn't want the other things," he said. "The time to find out is when you're young."

Motley joined the advertising sales department of Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. in 1928, working successfully in New York, Detroit and Chicago, then back to New York in 1940, to become vice president and director.

In 1942, he was made publisher of American magazine. He resigned in 1946 to become president of Parade Publications, Inc.

## TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

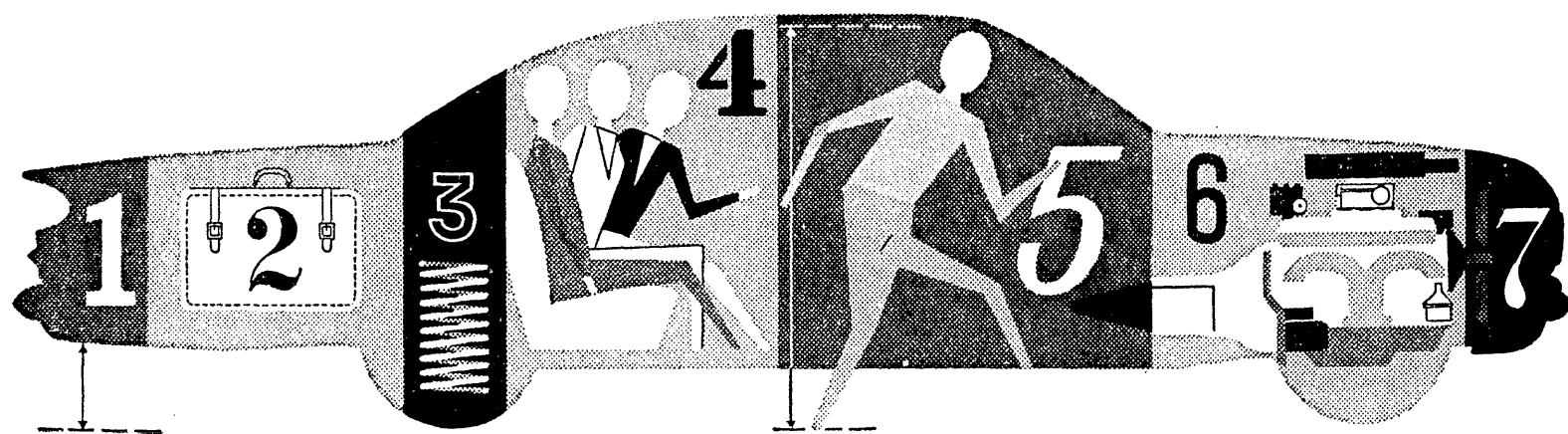
SUNDAY		
KNOE-TV—Channel 8		
9:30—Pastor's Study, Nwa.	12:30—Jazzee Panel	6:00—Lassie
9:30—Look Up & Live	1:00—Americans at Work	6:30—Betty Hutton
10:00—F. Y. I.	1:30—Jazzee Roundtable	7:00—Ed Sullivan
10:30—Camera Three	2:00—Sports Spec.	8:00—G. E. Theatre
11:00—TV Workshop	3:30—Championship Bridge	8:30—"Valley of Decision"
11:55—H. Reasoner, Nwa.	4:00—Conquest	10:00—77 Sunset Strip
12:00—Industry on Parade	5:00—Small World	
12:15—Sunday News	5:30—Dennis the Menace	
KTVE-TV Monroe-EI Dorado—Channel 10		
11:30—Encore Theatre	5:00—Bell Science Program	9:00—Loretta Young
1:15—Pro Basketball	6:00—Riverboat	9:30—21 Beacon St.
3:30—Champ. Golf	7:00—Oliver W. Holmes	10:00—Weather News
4:30—Mickey Rooney	8:00—Chevy Show	10:05—Lawrence Welk
KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 13		
8:00—Oral Roberts	1:00—Pre-Game Show	7:00—Showcase
8:30—"Living Lay"	1:15—NBA Basketball	7:30—Dinah Shore
9:00—Thr. Science	2:15—Ask Washington	8:00—Loretta Young
9:15—Movie Matinee	3:30—World Champ Golf	9:30—This Man Dawson
11:00—First Methodist	4:30—Time Present	10:00—Chevy Show
12:00—Tulane Close Up	5:00—Bell Science Series	11:00—Big Movie
12:30—Championship Bridge	6:00—Overland Trail	12:30—Sign Off
WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3		
9:25—Morning Prayer	12:05—Real Estate Reviews	6:30—Playhouse
9:30—Tulane Close Up	1:00—Pro Basketball	6:30—Lassie
10:00—This Is The Life	3:15—Sunday Report	7:00—Dinah Shore
10:30—This Is The Answer	3:30—Championship Golf	8:00—Loretta Young
11:00—Pro Football	4:30—Time Present	9:30—This Man Dawson
12:00—Tulane Close Up	5:00—Bell Science Series	10:00—Chevy Show
12:30—Citizens' Council	6:00—Overland Trail	11:00—Nwa. Pennell
12:45—Jimmy F. Howell	6:00—People Are Funny	
WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12		
9:00—Living Hour	1:45—Big Playback	6:00—Lassie
9:15—Christian Science	2:00—Sports Spectacular	6:30—Dennis the Menace
9:30—Look Up & Live	2:15—Uncommon Valor	7:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Herald of Truth	3:00—Uncommon Valor	8:00—G. E. Theatre
10:30—Camera Three	4:00—Gospel of Christ	8:30—"Valley of Decision"
11:00—First Baptist Church	4:30—G. E. College	9:30—Alfred Hitchcock
12:00—Feature Film	5:30—20th Century	10:00—News and Weather
12:15—Water Show	5:30—20th Century	10:45—Night Court
KSLA-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12		
8:00—Class Room 12	1:45—Songs of Inspiration	6:00—News, Plnt. Parade
8:30—The Answer	2:00—Sports Spec.	6:30—"Valley of Decision"
9:00—The Herald of Truth	3:00—Conquest	7:00—Ed Sullivan
9:30—Hour of Worship	4:00—Command Performance	8:00—Geo. Gobel
10:00—CBS TV Workshop	5:00—College Bowl Quiz	8:30—"Valley of Decision"
11:15—Harry Reasoner	5:30—Small World	9:00—Dinah Shore
12:00—This Is Life	6:00—20th Century	9:30—Final Edition
12:30—Command Perf.	6:00—Lassie	10:00—Weather
1:00—Jungle	6:30—Dennis the Menace	10:45—Night Owl Theatre
1:15—Issue	7:00—Ed Sullivan	11:00—Vespers

## RADIO

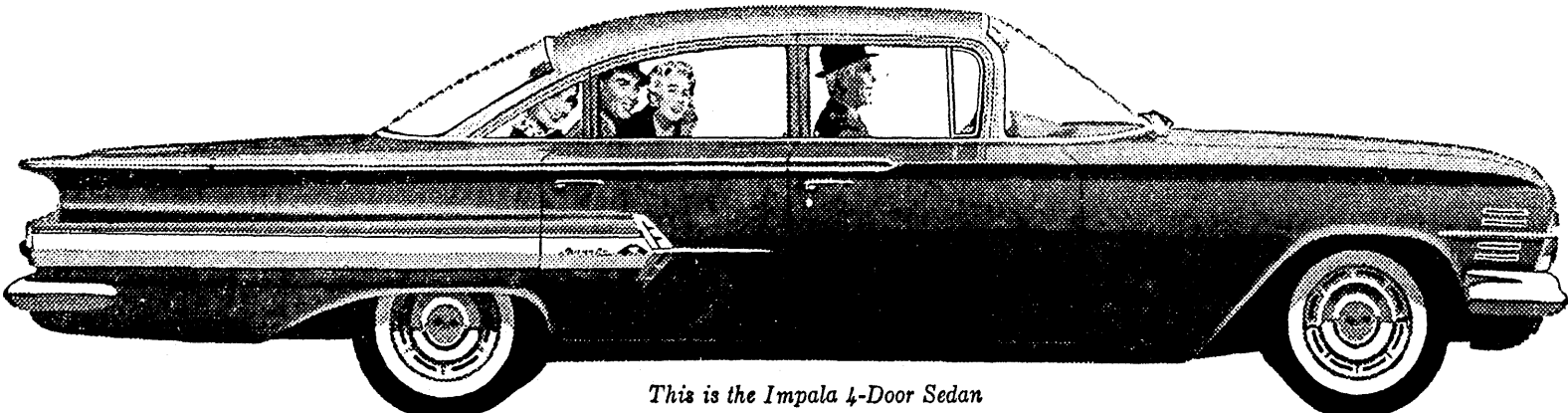
KLIC—1230 kc, MBS		
6:00—Nwa. Music	12:00—Music, Easy Listen.	6:00—Wings of Healing
6:45—La. Na. World Ns.	12:00—News, Melodies	7:00—Platter Par.
7:00—The Quaterl Sings	1:00—News-Music	7:30—Col. Pl. Baptist
7:30—Pet Milk Show	2:00—Music For Sunday	8:00—"Valley of Decision"
8:00—Serenade	3:00—Music For Sunday	9:00—Showcase on Hits
8:45—Religious Conv.	4:00—Nwa. Music	9:30—Concert in Jazz
9:00—Music Easy List.	4:30—Sports, Mus. Mix.	10:00—Manion Forum
10:00—Music Easy List.	5:00—Nwa. Music	10:30—Back to God
10:30—Parkview Bapt. Ch.	5:15—Youth for Christ	11:00—Sign Off
11:00—Gospel Songs	5:30—Gospel Songs	12:00—Sign Off
KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc		
6:00—Sunrise Serenade	9:00—NBC Monitor	6:00—NBC Monitor
6:30—Local News	9:30—Voice of Prophecy	6:30—Bob Considine
6:55—Sunrise Serenade	10:00—Episcopal Church	7:00—Easy Listening
7:00—The Quaterl Sings	10:30—Hour of St. Francis	7:30—Col. Pl. Baptist
7:30—Sunday School Lesson	10:30—Message of Israel	8:00—NBC Monitor
7:45—Bob Jones University	11:00—Local Church Service	8:30—Back to God
8:00—Sunrise Serenade	12:00—Voice of Truth	9:00—Sign Off
8:15—Chr. Science	1:00—Music for Sunday	10:00—Sign Off
8:30—Dr. D. G. Barnhouse	1:30—Lutheran Hour	
KNOE—1390 kc, Independent		
6:25—Sign On & News	8:00—Forward in Faith	10:15—Gene Nixon Show
6:30—Negro County Agent	8:30—Covers of the South	10:30—Jorge Mack Show
6:45—Rev. Keel	9:00—The Protestant Hour	11:00—Teddy Bear Show
7:15—The Missionaries	9:30—Morning Meditations	11:55—News—Sign Off
7:45—Chordans Quartet	10:00—Sun. St. of the Air	
KWKH—1130 kc, FM 94.5 mc		
6:00—Protestant Hour	12:00—News	7:00—Lassie
6:30—S. Baptist Hour	12:15—Cards-Yanks	7:30—Symphony House
7:00—Chil. Nat. Hrs.	12:30—News	8:00—Road Show
7:30—Renfro Valley	12:45—Best of B'day	9:00—Tom Saizan News
8:00—News	1:00—All Time Hits	10:15—Report to People
8:30—News Class	1:30—News, Master Cos.	11:00—Sign's Spiritual Hrs.
9:00—Nwa. Home Show	3:45—Road Show	
11:00—St. Marks Ch.	6:00—Road Show	
KUZU—110 kc, Independent		
6:00—Sign On & News	8:15—Church of Christ	2:00—The Masters
6:05—Gospel Time	12:00—Matinee	3:30—Platter Parol
7:00—Church Program	1:00—Church Singing	7:00—Sign Off
KGAN—Bastrop—1340 kc		
5:00—Town and Coun.	1:45—Marine Show	7:00—Sunday Evening Ser.
6:00—Music for Sunday	2:00—Sunday Serenade	8:00—Real Estate
6:30—Hymn Time	4:00—Teentime	9:00—Teddy Bear Show
11:00—First Baptist Ch.	4:30—Sunday Serenade	12:00—Sign Off
12:00—Lunch, Melodies	6:00—Moods in Music	
KMAR, Winnsboro, La.—1570 kc		
6:45—Roundup	8:00—Carter Family	2:45—Sundrivers Show
7:00—Back to God	9:30—Birthdays Party	3:00—Church Quartet
7:15—Devotional	11:00—Church Service	3:30—Just For You
7:30—Nwa., Rev. Mc'don	12:00—Sunday Driver	4:00—Birthdays Party
	2:30—Christopher Pgm.	5:30—Sign Off
KAGH—Crossett, Ark.—800 kc		
6:00—Gospel Time	9:45—Morning Melodies	12:30—Proudly We Walk
7:30—Christian Brotherhood	10:00—Church Wagon Gang	1:00—News, Music
8:00—Church of Christ	10:30—Show Time	2:00—Road Show
8:15—Assembly of God	11:00—First Baptist Church	4:00—Music & News
9:00—Barnett Family	11:45—Marine Corps	6:00—Sign Off
9:30—Christian Science	12:00—News, Serenade	
KLPL—Lake Providence, La.—1050 kc		
7:00—Larry Scott	10:00—Dave Perry	12:30—Gospel Singers
8:00—Gospel Singing	11:00—Church Services	12:45—Larry Scott
9:00—Larry Scott	12:00—News	3:30—Dave Perry
9:30—Protestant Hour	12:15—Larry Scott	11:30—Sign Off
KTRY—Bastrop, La.—730 KCS		
6:30—News, Serenade	9:55—Nwa., Pet Milk Show	1:55—Nwa., Ray Pilent
7:20—Central Ch. of Christ	10:30—Sunday Melodies	4:45—Final Edition News
7:45—Jeffers Quartet	11:00—KTRY Church of Air	5:00—Sunday Music
8:15—Assembly of God	12:00—Heartbeat Theatre	6:15—Final Edition
8:45—The Christophers	12:30—Noon Edit.	
9:00—Nwa., Melody Theat.	12:45—The Ray Pilent Sh.	
KWCL—Oak Grove—1280 kc		
7:00—Sign On Melodies	11:00—Church Services	4:30—Baptist Hour
7:30—Church of God	12:00—News Tower	5:00—News Tower
8:00—Gospel Hour	12:15—Jeffers Quartet	5:15—Spotlight
9:15—Churches of Christ	12:30—Sun. Serenade	5:30—Sign Off
KTCC—Jonesboro—920 kc		
5:55—Sign-on, Nwa.	8:15—Songs, Devotion	3:00—Church Program
6:00—Sunrise Serenade	9:00—Church Program	4:00—Chordans Quartet
7:00—Kings of Harmony	11:00—Church Program	4:30—Sunday Symphony
7:15—Nwa., Sports, Wes.	12:15—Nwa., Sports, Wes.	6:00—Sign Off
KCLP—Rayville—990 kc		
7:30—Sign On	News on the Hour, Music 5:30—Sign Off	

# YOU CAN'T BUY ANY CAR FOR LESS UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS CAR

There just isn't any car that does better by your dollars than this new Chevrolet. Look at all these fine features—worth a bundle of money more to you—that just can't be found in any other car near Chevy's size and price!



- 1 MORE ROAD AND RAMP CLEARANCE** Straddle rough spots with space to spare, thanks to Chevrolet's greater road clearance. And more generous ramp angles, front and rear, give you the go-ahead on grades that would have other cars scraping their bumpers.
- 2 MORE USEABLE TRUNK SPACE** Up to a whopping 22.5% more, in fact! And this is space you can get at from either side or the rear. The loading is easier than ever, too, with a lower sill and a higher opening lid.
- 3 FULL COIL CUSHIONING** Nobody's come up with a suspension yet that can out-give Full Coil cushioning. A resilient coil spring at every wheel helps blot out road shocks far more effectively than leaf springs.
- 4 WIDER SEATING** Chevy gives you up to 3.1 inches more hip room, front and rear, than any other full-sized car in its field. As for foot room, Chevy will please you with the smallest transmission tunnel in its field.
- 5 HIGHER ENTRANCE HEIGHT** Chevrolet makes its comfort a cinch to sink into, with as much as 3.1 inches of extra entrance height. And once you're in, you enjoy all the fine craftsmanship of Body by Fisher.
- 6 WIDEST CHOICE OF POWER TEAMS** You can choose from seven vigorous engines and five silk-smooth transmissions—24 combinations in all. Nobody anywhere gives you so many power teams to choose from!
- 7 MORE "EXTRAS" AT NO EXTRA COST** Vent windows you open with a crank... foam cushioning in the front seat of every model... we could go on and on. But why spoil the surprise waiting for you at your dealer's?



This is the Impala 4-Door Sedan

Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals!

# RYAN CHEVROLET, INC.

201 WASHINGTON STREET

MONROE

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## Junior Class Of Area School Presents Play

"Her Emergency Husband," a play written by Jay Tobias, was presented by the Junior Class of Choudrant High School, Thursday, in the school auditorium to raise money for the class treasury. It was produced by special arrangement with the Drama Guild of Boston, Massachusetts. The play, a comedy, centered around the love of several young couples and its trials and tribulations.

Members of the class participating in the production were Lynn Audisch, Rae Ambrose, Judith Dugdale, Virginia Emory, Lucy Holder, Joan Moore, Larry Punnett, David Sanderson, Mary Smaling, Andrea Taylor, Billy Thompson, James Waldron and Cheryl Youssef.

The hospitality committee included Mrs. J. M. Britt, Annette Caldwell, Jeanette Ford, Annette Kirkham, Raymond McVay, and Brenda Thompson. Lighting effects were produced by Thomas Emory. Director was Milton Odum, teacher of athletics and history at Choudrant.

For 1959 as a whole, every group of retail stores had record sales. Service Stations with \$16.8 billion, were up 6.5 per cent from 1958, which was the previous high year. To sell the American motorist public their products, gasoline and oil companies, invested an estimated \$26.7 million in newspaper advertising last year.

**wear FALSE TEETH?**  
eat, chew, smile with  
REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE  
**EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS**  
Helps keep seeds out... plate snug  
Helps ease pressure on gums  
Helps prevent clicking  
At your DRUG STORE • MONTH'S SUPPLY 60¢

## Survey Is Taken On Home Building

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Profile of a home builder: 41 years old, in business 11 years, built 20 houses last year, used government backed home loans in 40 per cent of his sales.

So reports the National Association of Home Builders from a 1959 survey of 7,000 of its 16,000 builder members.

Some of the facts about builders the survey turned up:

The typical builder is 41 years old and 40 per cent of his colleagues are between 30 and 40. Another 34 per cent are between 40 and 50. (B "typical" the survey means "median": half the builders are older than 41, half younger.)

One builder in eight has been in the business for less than 5 years, 6 out of 10 for 5-15 years.

What is a builder's toughest problem? "Available land at reasonable price" had no close contenders, NAHB chief economist Nathaniel Rogg reported. Forty-five per cent of the builders tabbed it as their most troublesome headache and 79 per cent said it was a problem.

Mortgage money — builders generally say they can't get enough — and high construction costs ranked about even as next most troublesome. Next were merchandising, community facilities, FHA and VA valuations, restrictive building codes, restrictive labor practices.

The survey showed one builder in six does his major building in the \$13,500 and under price range; 45.2 per cent build for the \$13,500 to \$20,000 market; and 38.2 per cent of all houses.

White House Rejects Threat

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The White House rejected as phony Communist propaganda Saturday a Paris report that President Eisenhower has been advised that French extremists might try to assassinate him. Eisenhower goes to Paris in May for an East-West summit conference.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said the report is "obviously phony, deliberate Communist propaganda, and there is nothing to it at all."



PRESIDENTIAL RACE

# Hopefuls Reap Tangible Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three presidential hopefuls appeared Saturday to have reaped tangible gains from a week of political maneuvering and offbeat developments. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who needed at least, got the biggest boost in President Eisenhower's public endorsement of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) found a new helper in Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler for the bandwagon movement he is trying to get into high speed toward his party's presidential nomination.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) began to harvest editorial approval for his efforts to steer a moderate civil rights voting measure through the Senate.

There was a rash of reports that Adlai E. Stevenson would come back from his South American tour next month and make an oblique pitch for the Democratic nomination with a series of foreign policy speeches.

While Stevenson said in Buenos Aires, Argentina, his decision not to seek the nomination remained unchanged, a draft Stevenson committee reported it has set up groups in 26 states and is trying to collect five million signatures on petitions for his nomination.

The week's events pointed toward stepped up campaigning by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), the other major contenders for the Democratic nomination.

Eisenhower's public approval of Nixon came at a White House news conference after it leaked out that he had indicated his preference at the March 12 Gridiron Club dinner.

Delayed as it was until long after Nixon appeared to have sewed up the GOP nomination, the Eisenhower endorsement was offset in part by what a Cabinet member did and a Republican governor didn't do.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson fended off any endorsement of Nixon at a news conference and subsequently said in a television interview that the vice president will have "very broad support from all of us."

There is evidence Nixon wins politically every time. Benson's name is linked with his and every time the secretary says he is sure the vice president supports an administration farm program that nearly all Midwestern Republicans have deserted.

Butler was reported to have predicted at an off-the-record background meeting with several newsmen that Kennedy will be a relatively easy victor in the April 5 Wisconsin primary and an early ballot winner at the Los Angeles national convention in July. Butler's refusal to affirm or deny the report left no doubt in the average politician's mind that he had said it.

This prompted Humphrey to say that he was sorry the chairman had aided the "psychological blitz" he said Kennedy is putting on to lure undecided delegates aboard his band wagon.

Johnson, who has been criticized by both sides in the civil rights controversy, began to receive some credit for pursuing a middle course that seemed likely to culminate in the enactment of a voting rights law.

Johnston, who has been criticized by both sides in the civil rights controversy, began to receive some credit for pursuing a middle course that seemed likely to culminate in the enactment of a voting rights law.



**BOLIVIAN PRESIDENT** Herman Siles Zuazo went to army headquarters in southern part of LaPaz to direct activities for restoration of order following revolt of regiment of national police. (AP Wirephoto)

## Births

### E. A. CONWAY White

Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson, West Monroe, boy, Ronnie Dale, Mar. 10.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goudson, Jones, girl, Wanda Elizabeth, Mar. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Winnsboro, girl, Sharon Gathel, Mar. 13.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright, Winnsboro, girl, Rose Marie, Mar. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Berry, Winnsboro, girl, Sherrice Lynne, Mar. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey P. Walker, Monroe, girl, Frances Lynne, Mar. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Almond, Transylvania, girl, Janet Marie, Mar. 14.

### Negro

Merritt and Violet Ridgell, Bastrop, boy, Merritt, Jr., Mar. 10.

O'Neal and Lola Burton, Monroe, boy, Donald Ray, Mar. 11.

Claude and Eloise Young, Monroe, boy, Charles Edward, Mar. 12.

Henderson and Alma Fuller, Rayville, boy, Larry Joe, Mar. 12.

Mark and Delsie Pleasant, Winnsboro, girl, Millicent Lavonne, Mar. 12.

Joseph and Mary Richard, West

Monroe, girl, Deborah Lee, Mar. 12.

James and Lena Ellis, Monroe, girl, Vicki Theresa, Mar. 12.

John and Thelma Wills, Monroe, girl, Connie Yvette, Mar. 12.

Ernest and Theola Nabors, Monroe, boy, Jimmy Lee, Mar. 13.

Willie and Ruby Chambers, Monroe, boy, Dean Edward, Mar. 13.

Darby and Bernice Young, Oak Ridge, girl, Earline, Mar. 13.

Sammy and Louise Williams, Gallion, girl, Sharon Renee, Mar. 13.

Lawson and Geraldine Wilhite, Rayville, boy, Lawson Lavon, Mar. 14.

Leslie and Nancy Daniel, Delhi, boy, Jeff, Mar. 14.

Willie and Lillie Holmes, Lillie, boy, Donald Ray, Mar. 14.

William and Elizabeth Ross, Monroe, boy, Terry Jerome, Mar. 14.

Ihorace and Cleola Pridgett, Rayville, girl, Lula LaDell, Mar. 14.

Eddie and Della Hilliard, Winnsboro, boy, Eddie Dean, Mar. 15.

Henry and Eddie Johnson, Monroe, girl, Erma Jean, Mar. 15.

Bastrop, boy, Albert Wayne, Mar. 15.

David and Roberta Bradley, Rayville, boy, Kenneth Ray, Mar. 15.

Robert and Doris Criss, Delhi, girl, Janice Faye, Mar. 15.

Joe and Octavia Zimmerman, Monroe, girl, Nellie Kay, Mar. 16.

Owen and Bernice Mitchell, Gilbert, girl, Irene, Mar. 16.

Freddie and Mary Wells, Tallulah, boy, Frederick, Mar. 16.

## Real Estate Spotlight

The Northeast Louisiana Association of Home Builders were shown a public service film at a regular meeting Thursday night. The film developed information showing trends toward larger family residences, with more outdoor recreation area and play rooms becoming standard provisions for new homes.

James A. Neill and J. W. Naul of Celotex Company, presented the film, at the request of W. L. Dean, program chairman.

Jim Bradford, membership chairman, announced that 17 new members joined the association in February. A Lee Booth, president, issued an invitation to all builders, real estate agents or suppliers to join the association.

Guests at the meeting were: D. H. Lyon, FHA underwriter; and Hollis Conway, FHA sanitation engineer of Little Rock, Ark.

Local realtors met Tuesday at

Total retail sales in 1959 are estimated to have reached a total of \$215.6 billion—7 to 8 percent above the 1958 figure. Retailers believe in the power of newspaper advertising. Over the past several years they, together with other local advertisers, invested over \$2 billion a year for ads in their Daily Newspapers.

the Lotus Club, where District Highway Engineer Wayne Hucksby discussed the new Interstate Highway 20 and brought the realtors up to date on the progress of the project. Bob Calvert, of Rayville, was a guest.

Several local home builders and lumber dealers will attend the retail Lumber Dealers state convention in New Orleans next week.

A Lee Booth Construction Company reported the sale of 24 new homes in north Louisiana during February, with gross sales in excess of \$250,000.

A recent revision to the mini-

mum property standards requires the use of grade-marked framing and board lumber after April 1.

Mrs. Clair M. Wilson, of Omaha, Neb., will preside over NAHB's Women's Auxiliary this year. The auxiliary has 2,000 members in 35 chapters.

The third annual building industry congress for urban renewal—a follow-up to the two meetings held in past years, will be held April 6 and 7 at the National Housing Center.

A count is being made to determine "How many women build-ers are there?"

## Need Money?

SEE

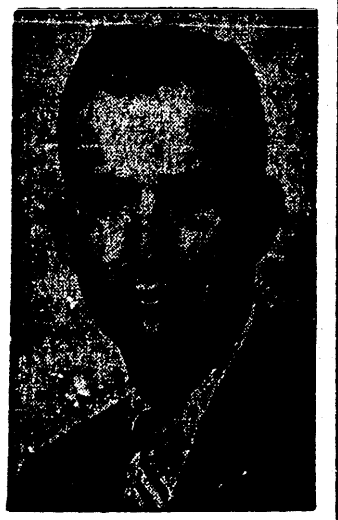
# ABC SYSTEM

MONROE'S NEWEST

FINANCING SERVICE

204 NORTH 2nd

LEON F. SURRETT  
Manager



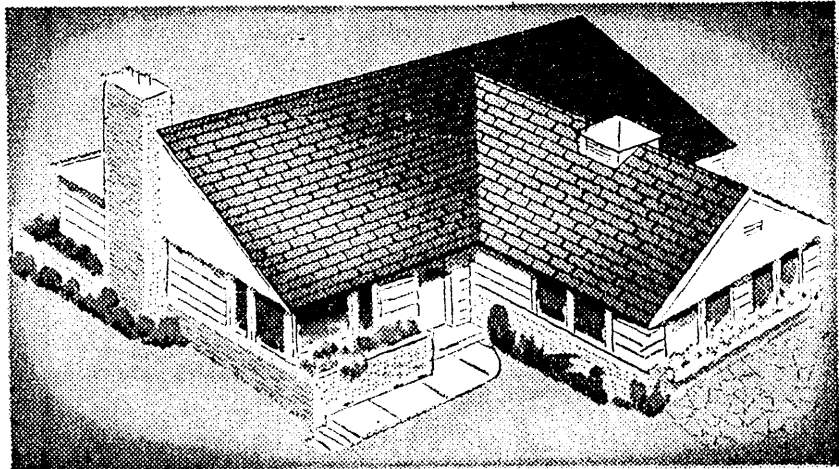
# WIN THIS ROOF... absolutely FREE

Nothing to Buy!... No Obligation



# NO MONEY DOWN 3-YEARS TO PAY

On INSTALLED Homart Roofing, Siding Plumbing and David Bradley Fencing



## Simply Fill Out This Entry Blank

Mail This Coupon Today

Sears, Roebuck and Co.  
1501 LOUISVILLE AVE.—MONROE, LA.

yes	2
1	no

CIRCLE THE CORRECT ANSWER!

Are you a homeowner?

Is your home a one or 2 family home?

State approximate age of present home.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Nothing to guess or buy. Don't miss your chance to win a free roof. All entries are due April 30. Only 1 entry per contestant. Do it right now. If you buy a new roof during this contest and your name is drawn. Your purchase price will be refunded or your account credited for full amount.

## Assure Yourself of Top Quality Roofing With GUARANTEED ROOF PROTECTION

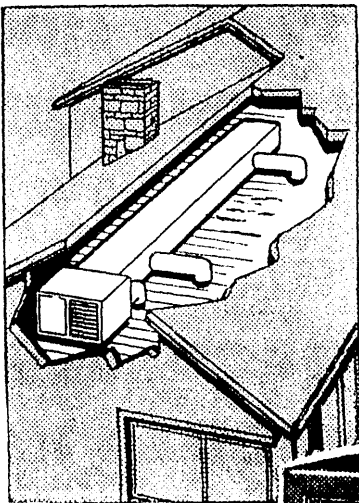
Your worries vanish with HOMART roofing and Sears written guarantee. During guarantee periods of up to 12 years, Sears will replace

or repair any defective materials or workmanship without charge to you. Your roofing will be installed by skilled craftsmen.

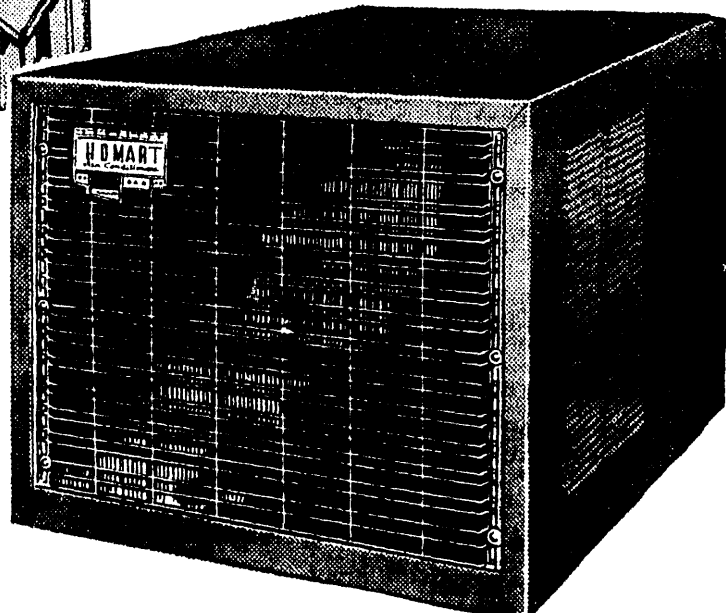
## CALL SEARS TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

Without any obligation, Sears gives a complete estimate explaining the work to be done, materials to be used. You can have a new roof

without taxing your budget. NO MONEY DOWN, up to 36 months to pay on Sears Modernizing Plan. Call us right now!



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INSTALLATION



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER  
AMPLE FOR A 5 ROOM  
HOME, USES PRESENT  
FURNACE DUCTS

# COOL COMFORT!

FOR THOSE HOT SUMMER DAYS—JUST AHEAD

2-H.P. unit can be installed  
inside or outside

# \$339

## NO MONEY DOWN-3-YEARS TO PAY

Now is the time to install CENTRAL air conditioning and enjoy cool comfort throughout your home at low cost.

Here's a real money-saving opportunity. A truly self-contained air conditioner that connects to furnace ducts or may be used with a separate system. Easy to install, no plumbing required. Let Sears arrange both installation and financing for you.

## HAIR EXPERT HERE TOMORROW



Before Erickson Treatment A Few Months Later

Mr. T. A. Melton, Jr., of Hollidaysburg, Pa. (above) gave about 20 minutes of his time for the Erickson free hair and scalp examination and regrew his hair.

## BASIC PRINCIPLE OF HAIR LOSS AND GROWTH REVEALED BY EXPERT

LOUISVILLE — Erickson new hair treatment methods for growing thicker hair and preventing baldness—will be demonstrated in Monroe, La., Monday, March 21. Staff Director Mr. J. C. Peak, representing the Erickson Hair & Scalp Specialists organization, will be in charge. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 to 8:30 P.M. at the Frances Hotel.

**20 YEARS EXPERIENCE**  
The Erickson organization has over 20 years of combined experience studying and correcting hair problems.

For example, in the past two years alone over a half-million Erickson treatments were used. Almost every minute of every waking hour every day, some one is realizing the benefits that are derived from the Erickson treatment which is applied in the privacy of their own homes.

Erickson Hair & Scalp Specialists, active in over 400 cities, are responsible for more home scalp treatments than all major hair specialists combined.

### WHO CAN BE HELPED?



Before Harvey Lee James of Pine Hill, N. C., shows results in a few months.

From the Erickson "Know-How" and experience has grown the scientific knowledge leading to the development of the new Erickson Home Treatment. We cannot help men or women who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss, and the Erickson treatment is of no value to male pattern baldness. But, if you still have "fuzz" and your scalp is still creating hair, you can at least try to save and thicken what you have. Some conditions such as "spot baldness" usually have complete coverage if caught in time!

Other conditions that usually bring on excessive hair loss—dandruff, itching, over-oiliness, dryness—can usually be helped by Erickson Home Treatment if caught before "hair factories" are destroyed.

**97% SATISFIED**  
Actually our biggest problem



Before After

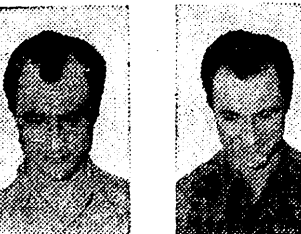
Mrs. Virginia Barnes of Edwardsport, Ind., shows her results by Erickson Treatments. It is not in doing what we claim, because we have less than 3 percent requesting a refund. We are proud of this outstanding record. You, too, will agree this is an excellent showing when you consider that almost every person is a "putter-offer" or "doubter" where hair is concerned. Getting "doubters" and "putter-offers" to come in for an examination is really the problem.

### FREE EXAMINATION

If you're worried about your hair, drop by the Frances Hotel, Monday between 1 and 8:30 P.M. and see Mr. J. C. Peak. Examination is free and without obligation.

The first problem, when you come in for examination, is to determine if the Erickson treatment will benefit you. If so, you will be supplied with the proper Erickson treatment. We tell you what to do and what not to do; how long your treatments will last; what results you can expect; how much your cost will be. It is usually less than imitations. Hopeless cases are refused.

### 12 MONTHS WRITTEN GUARANTEE GIVEN



Before After

Mr. Kenneth Fryer of New Albany, Ind., not only saved his hair but regrew hair too.

Erickson Hair & Scalp Specialists will give you a written guarantee for the length of your treatments or up to 12 months. Sooner or later you will see an Erickson Specialist. So why not see them first? Remember 20 years experience, 12-month guarantee, free examination, regular check-ups—the largest scalp specialists for home treatments.

See Mr. J. C. Peak at the Frances Hotel, Monday, March 21, between 1 and 8:30 P.M. only in Monroe, La.

You will not be obligated or embarrassed in any way. Examinations are free and given in private.



No Painty Odor with Seroco Latex Paint

ONLY 2.95 gal.

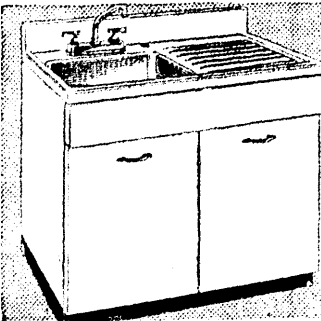
Now get new room beauty at terrifically low cost. Seroco latex lets you paint in any season. Buy now. Quart only .98c



Good Quality Seroco House Paint

WHITE 2.95 GAL.

Made of best grade pigments for good hiding power and durability. Easy to apply. Buy now! Quart only .98c

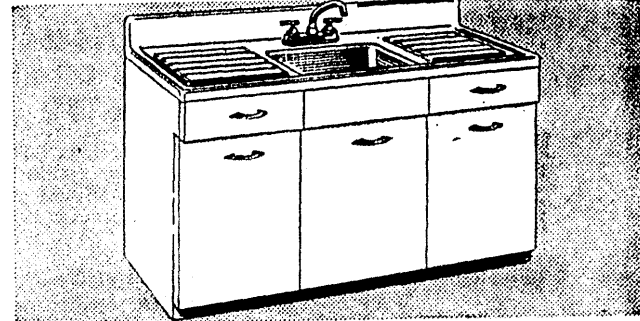


Modern 42-Inch Steel Cabinet Sink Outfit...

5988

Reg. 69.95 • \$5 Down, on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Bonderized steel cabinet resists rust. Long wearing baked-on enamel finish with porcelain enameled steel sink top. Smart chrome-plated faucet and trim, modern looking rounded edges.



Big 54 Inch Homart Steel Cabinet Sink...

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Durable porcelain enameled steel sink top is easy to clean. Convenient double drainboards give you more working area—white steel cabinet gives you storage area.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

# SEARS

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BUT LEFT DOOR OPEN

# Stevenson Likes All Demo Bidders

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson says he likes all the Democratic candidates for the presidency. But in case a national convention draft blows up for him, he left the door ajar.

Asked if he would accept a draft, the man who twice was the presidential nominee of the Democratic party told a news conference Saturday at the windup of his visit to Argentina: "I will have to cross that bridge when I come to it, but I do not expect to come to it. It happened to me once, but it never happened twice in American history."

"Did he have a favorite among the announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination?"

"All of them are my friends," Stevenson replied. "and I think any of them would make a first-rate president."

Then he laughed and added: "If I start picking horses in this race, I had better not go home."

Stevenson agreed there was a possibility of being called into the government if the Democrats win in November, but said he had no agreement with any of the candidates.

Stevenson was asked if he thought the fact Sen. John F. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic was an obstacle to the Massachusetts' chances for nomination.

"I suppose there will be some people in the convention who would feel his religion was an obstacle but there will be others who will feel it is an advantage," he said. "On balance, it is hard to determine whether it is an advantage or disadvantage. My own feeling is that it is a great pity religion ever has to be mentioned in an American election."

In replies to other questions, Stevenson said:

He had misgivings about President Eisenhower's personal diplomacy program of making extensive tours abroad because he doubted whether such travel was compatible with the office and the responsibilities at home.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro is "extremely evil" of deteriorating U.S.-Cuban relations but Stevenson does not think the Communist party is behind Cuban policy.

Most Latin-American leaders he talked to on this tour approve the

## Driver Survives 13 Hours In Wrecked Car

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—A car dropped 125 feet into a swift stream and its lone occupant—a woman—was trapped in the upside-down, water-filled vehicle 13 hours, sustained by a four-inch breathing space.

State police told Saturday of the ordeal of Mrs. Loyal Burns, 29, Yoncalla, Ore., and her subsequent, chance rescue Friday.

Mrs. Burns was in a Cottage Grove Hospital, where her condition was described as fair. She was suffering from shock and exposure.

Police gave this account: Mrs. Burns had been driving the five miles to her home from visiting friends in Drain when her car veered off old Highway 99 and dropped 125 feet into the Creek Wednesday night.

The car came to rest on its top in a swift section of the stream. By holding onto seat belt rings in the floor she was able to keep her face above the water—which was only four inches from the floor.

It was 13 hours later when state policeman George Scheer, notified by the woman's husband of her disappearance, drove along the highway, and spotted the place where Mrs. Burns car had gone off the road.

Scheer clambered down the bank, waded out to the car, pried open a jammed door and pulled the chilled, nearly hysterical woman to safety.

**WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS Improved or vacant property Quick Service We reduce all kinds of payments Extra cash, too MOTORS SECURITIES 500 Walnut St.**

## Education For Adult Women Panel Topic

Education for mature women head the list of topics for discussion when the Business and Professional Womens Club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA building on Jackson Street.

Guest panelist will be S. W. Jackson, director of the Ouachita Valley Technical School. Jackson attended LSU, Colorado A&M and obtained his degree in education from Northwestern State College in Natchitoches.

On the panel with Jackson will be Lavelle Taylor, district supervisor of the Monroe Area Vocational Rehabilitation center. Taylor is a graduate of Louisiana Tech and LSU and has had 14 years experience as a teacher and principal in the public school system.



S. W. JACKSON

## Temple Sisters Convention Opens Today

The Twenty-Fifth biennial convention of the Louisiana Federation of Temple Sisterhoods opens this afternoon at the Frances Hotel. In keeping with the anniversary, the theme for the three day meeting will be "Anniversary Song".

The convention will begin with the registering of delegates from the thirteen units, followed by a supper at the Lotus Club. At 8:15 p.m. an inspirational service will be held at Temple B'nai Israel. The first day's activities will close with a reception in the annex of the temple.

Mrs. R. I. Zoller, Jr., president of the LFTS, will open the

general business session at 9:00 a.m. Monday morning. Other state officers assisting her and giving their reports at this meeting are: Mrs. Herman Bagninsky, New Orleans, executive vice-president; Mrs. David Snyder, Bastrop, vice - president; Mrs. Melvin Goldberg, Shreveport, vice-president; Mrs. Rose Gewertz, Alexandria, recording secretary; Mrs. Marion Lake, New Orleans, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Perlman, Baton Rouge, treasurer; and Mrs. Lewis Alcus, New Orleans, ex-officio.

Monday's luncheon, presided over by Mrs. David Masur, executive vice-president of Monroe, will be held at 12:30 at the hotel. At this time Mrs. B. I. Zoller, Jr., will present her annual report, and show a film of the national convention held in Miami this past fall.

LUNCHEON Following the luncheon, workshop will be held with Mrs. David Snyder, speaker, and Mrs.

Melvin Goldberg, director of "Work For the Blind". The final workshop on Sisterhood problems will be directed by Mrs. Mortimer Raphael.

Mrs. Harry Jacobson, second vice-president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, will be the featured speaker at the banquet, Monday night at the hotel. Presiding will be Rabbi David Lefkowitz Jr., of Shreveport. Rabbi Hebert Hendel will bring greetings from the Southwest Council Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The final business session will be held Tuesday morning at the hotel. New officers will be elected and Mrs. Harry Jacobson will speak on "Practical Problems That Sisterhoods Face on National and District Levels."

INSTALLATION The installation of officers will be held at the luncheon Tuesday with Mrs. Daniel Weil, past president of the Monroe Sisterhood presiding. During the lunch, a style revue will be presented by the Monroe Sisterhood. Following the adjournment of the luncheon and the convention, the post convention board meeting will be held.

Mrs. Dave Aron is convention chairman and Mrs. Leo Zipkes is co-chairman. Other chairmen are: Mrs. Arthur Brueck; Mrs. S. D. Shlosman; Mrs. Stewart Doernber; Mrs. William Weinberg; Mrs. Louis Masur, Jr.; Mrs. C. M. Strauss; Mrs. Jack Ansell, Sr.; Mrs. S. K. Heninger; Mrs. Sam Smith; Mrs. Ralph Raphael; Mrs. Meyer Weldman; Mrs. Bernie Willenick; Mrs. Joe Marx, Jr.; Mrs. David Masur; and Mrs. Louis Smith.

## Nixons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and their daughters are spending the weekend in Florida. Nixon's office said Saturday the family had flown to Miami late Friday night and would return there Monday night or Tuesday. There will be no public appearances, his office said.



# Clean Sweep Sale!

While Quantities last... Many One-of-a-Kind... Come Early!

# OUT THEY GO!

	was	now
3 Only Rock Maple Coffee Tables	\$44 <sup>95</sup>	\$22 <sup>00</sup>
1 Only Rock Maple Lamp Table	\$34 <sup>95</sup>	\$19 <sup>00</sup>
1 Only Grand Rapids Hi-Lo Table. Convertable to dining or coffee table.	\$189 <sup>95</sup>	\$99 <sup>00</sup>
1 Only Danish Walnut Wedge Table	\$69 <sup>95</sup>	\$29 <sup>00</sup>
1 Only Sprague Carlton Cobblers Bench Coffee Table. Rock Maple	\$94 <sup>95</sup>	\$66 <sup>00</sup>
1 Only French Provincial Curio Cabinet	\$159 <sup>95</sup>	\$88 <sup>00</sup>
1 Only Maple Commode	\$49 <sup>95</sup>	\$29 <sup>00</sup>
1 Only mahogany Knee Hole Desk. Leather top	\$199 <sup>95</sup>	\$139 <sup>00</sup>
2 piece sectional sofa. Makes bed for two. 1 beige and one brown.	\$139 <sup>95</sup>	\$89 <sup>00</sup>
Danish Modern three cushion Sofa. Walnut frame, foam cushions.	\$149 <sup>95</sup>	\$89 <sup>00</sup>
2 section Danish Modern Sofa. Foam Cushions. Walnut Frame. Biege.	\$214 <sup>95</sup>	\$128 <sup>00</sup>
12 piece Coffee Set. Brewmaster, 8 cups and saucers, cream and sugar	\$6 <sup>95</sup>	\$3 <sup>00</sup>
1 group of Card Tables. Assorted colors	\$14 <sup>95</sup>	\$8 <sup>00</sup>
1 Only Red Plastic Armless Chair. Walnut Frame	\$22 <sup>95</sup>	\$13 <sup>00</sup>
Modern Walnut Bedroom Group. Double Dresser, mirror and 2 Twin Bookcase Beds	\$229 <sup>95</sup>	\$168 <sup>00</sup>
4 piece blonde modern bedroom group. Dresser, mirror, Chest and full size bookcase bed.	\$99 <sup>95</sup>	\$69 <sup>00</sup>
2 Only baby cribs. 1 birch and 1 maple	\$19 <sup>95</sup>	\$12 <sup>00</sup>
8 piece Dinette. Table, 6 chairs and service bar. Choice of chrome or bronze	\$139 <sup>95</sup>	\$98 <sup>00</sup>
2 Only walnut mirror door chifferobes	\$44 <sup>95</sup>	\$28 <sup>00</sup>

## Appliances...

- 4 only Zephyr All-Transistor Radios, were \$16.95—now at \$9.99 each, pocket size, with antenna
- 3 Philco Freezers—Chest Model—10 cubic foot size. Holds a good supply for the average small family—Now only \$188.00
- 1 "Efficiency" size Range—gas—white. Floor Sample—Slight mar on one corner. \$77.00 "as is"
- 2 Philco Electric Clothes Dryers—Brand new \$99.00 each, with purchase of any Bendix Automatic Washer! Let your savings on the coin laundry pay for it!
- 1 Philco Stereophonic Phonograph and Speaker-Amplifier. Manufacturer's list price for set—\$429.95. Save \$170.00—now only \$259.95 complete Cabinet is handsome Fruitwood finish.
- 1 Philco Table Model TV—List price is \$214.95. Save \$65.00—now only \$149.95. Fully Warranted. Handsome base to go with at \$10.00
- 1 Mathes Stereophonic Console—Mahogany. Has a blemish on top but can be polished away only \$149.95 "as is"
- 1 Philco Standard Model Family size Refrigerator-Freezer. 10 cubic foot size. \$188.88. Very Special

1 Only Walnut swivel TV chair. Biege cover	\$37 <sup>50</sup>	\$22 <sup>00</sup>
1 Only 2 piece Living Room Suite. Foam Cushions. Durable Biege Frieze Cover	\$189 <sup>95</sup>	\$139 <sup>00</sup>
2 Only Charcoal Plastic Scoop Chairs	\$39 <sup>95</sup>	\$19 <sup>00</sup>
2 Only Danish Walnut Arm Chairs. Foam Cushions. Turquoise Cover.	\$49 <sup>95</sup>	\$29 <sup>00</sup>
1 Only Walnut Pull Up Chair. Charcoal Frieze Cover	\$29 <sup>95</sup>	\$18 <sup>00</sup>
2 Only Natural Rattan Step Tables. Plastic Top	\$29 <sup>95</sup>	\$17 <sup>00</sup>
1 Only Natural Rattan Coffee Table. Plastic top	\$34 <sup>95</sup>	\$19 <sup>00</sup>
Drexel Lounge Chair with Foam Rubber Cushion. Beautiful Green long wearing cover	\$124 <sup>95</sup>	\$66 <sup>00</sup>
Sealy Lounge Chair in persimmon. Foam cushion. Fabric is Supported plastic	\$79 <sup>95</sup>	\$55 <sup>00</sup>
Three Cushion Lawson Sofa. Green linen cover	\$129 <sup>95</sup>	\$79 <sup>00</sup>

Early American Sofabed. Rock Maple arms. Durable green cover.	\$214 <sup>95</sup>	\$133 <sup>00</sup>
Valentine Seaver Lounge chair covered in durable gold fabric. Floor sample	\$89 <sup>95</sup>	\$34 <sup>00</sup>
Danish Modern pull up chair. Walnut frame. Durable plastic cover.	\$39 <sup>95</sup>	\$23 <sup>00</sup>
Beautiful semi curved Kroehler sofa. Covered in Durable Rose Matlaisee Fabric	\$299 <sup>95</sup>	\$170 <sup>00</sup>
Mahogany Pull Up Chairs covered in Durable Naugahyde. 3 only	\$119 <sup>95</sup>	\$66 <sup>00</sup>
Englander full size mattresses. Full innerspring. Assorted covers	\$49 <sup>95</sup>	\$28 <sup>00</sup>
2 Only Walnut Danish End tables	\$39 <sup>95</sup>	\$28 <sup>00</sup>
3 piece pecan Bedroom suite. Bunk beds, Chest and Chair. Just right for a boy's room	\$299 <sup>95</sup>	\$177 <sup>00</sup>
Walnut Bedroom suite. Triple dresser, mirror and full size Bookcase bed.	\$259 <sup>95</sup>	\$155 <sup>00</sup>
Twin Bed Provincial Bedroom Group. Double dresser, mirror and 2 Twin Beds. Ant. White finish	\$279 <sup>95</sup>	\$178 <sup>00</sup>
6 piece Fruitwood Provincial Bedroom group. Powder table, chair, chest, nite stand and 2 twin panel beds	\$414 <sup>95</sup>	\$260 <sup>00</sup>
Modern Birch bedroom Group. Triple dresser, King size bed and nite stand	\$389 <sup>95</sup>	\$199 <sup>00</sup>
Modern walnut Bedroom group. Double dresser and full size panel bed.	\$259 <sup>95</sup>	\$155 <sup>00</sup>
Modern Cherry dining room group. Table five sides and one arm chair	\$239 <sup>95</sup>	\$133 <sup>00</sup>
Oval Walnut Dining room Table	\$59 <sup>95</sup>	\$22 <sup>00</sup>
Cherry Chest Toilet Mirror	\$54 <sup>95</sup>	\$19 <sup>00</sup>
Drexel Mahogany Full Size panel bed. One only	\$84 <sup>95</sup>	\$66 <sup>00</sup>

Use Free Parking at Car Park, 117 N. 3rd. Buy On Convenient Terms. Take Months To Pay!

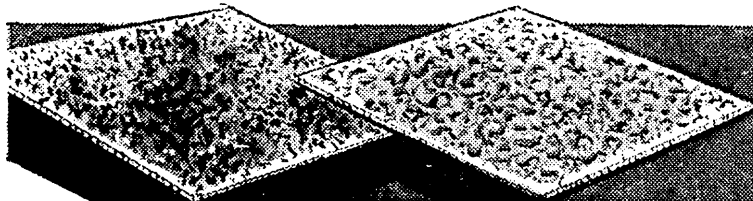
## SPECIAL VALUES FROM OUR FLOOR COVERING DEPT.

### Broadloom...

ODD ROLLS OF EXTRA FINE CARPET LIMITED QUANTITIES

15 foot roll of James Lees Full Acrilan Broadloom. Easy to clean, resilient, stain-resistant, insect proof. Was \$13.00 yard, very special at	\$9 <sup>88</sup> yd.
12 and 15 foot rolls of Bigelow's No. 5580 all-wool Broadloom. Mothproofed for life. Rich colors. Was \$8.95 yard, now	\$7 <sup>39</sup> yd.
15 foot roll of James Lees heavy weight all-wool Broadloom Sage green only. Was \$12.95 now	\$9 <sup>66</sup> yd.
12 foot roll of Bigelow's famous "Breathless" Broadloom 5 fine colors—Pebble, Bamboo, Turquoise, Spring Green and Suburban Green. Was \$10.49 yard—now only	\$8 <sup>88</sup> yd.
One cut of 12 ft. by 36 feet of Bigelow's long wearing "Cordolons". Also, have enough for one installation each of Rosebeige, Sand, Turquoise—Was \$11.95 now	\$9 <sup>77</sup> yd.

These Prices are Installed Over Heavy Pad



### RUGS IDEAL FOR EARLY AMERICAN DECOR OR DANISH CONTEMPORARY

Bigelow's Multi-colored, tweed-type Broadloom Rugs. These are good wearing and exceptionally fine with Early American (Maple or Pine) furniture or with Walnut Danish Contemporary furniture. Quantities are limited.

9x12	at \$38.88
10'6"x12	at \$48.88
12x12	at \$59.99
12x13'6"	at \$64.99
12x15	at \$69.99
12x18	at \$77.00

This is a great savings for someone who appreciates something better than ordinary. Buy at \$5.00 per month—any size!

### Fine Braided Rugs...

We were able to buy a limited quantity. You would expect to pay considerably more for this weight and quality.

9x12 Room size Rugs of Tweed, Loop Pile Broadloom. Long wearing. Resists crushing. We sold very many at \$44.00 each. Very Special, each while they last.

**\$38<sup>88</sup>**

9x12 Oval Braids. This is a very superior quality. We were able to purchase a limited quantity from the importer. For this grade you would expect to pay much more. While they last

**\$37<sup>00</sup>**



# By, for, and about WOMEN

Monroe Morning World

March, 20



Mrs. Albert Roy Theriot, the former Miss Sharon Gail Kirby, whose marriage to Mr. Theriot was solemnized yesterday morning at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirby, while Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Theriot are parents of the bridegroom.



Holy Trinity Catholic church in Shreveport was the scene of the wedding of Miss Laura Ann Willis and Herbert Grant Clark, Jr., last Saturday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of John Virgil Willis of Monroe and Shreveport. Mr. Clark's parents are Herbert Grant Clark of Highland Park, Illinois, and the late Mrs. Clark.



Queen of the annual military ball at Northeast State is Miss Linda Lavender of West Monroe, who holds crimson roses presented after the announcement of her selection to wear the title. Sharing royal honors with her are the other nominees for the queenship, reading from left, Misses Sandra Edwards, Kathy Talton, both of Monroe, and Carol Shipp of Bosco.



Mrs. Wilson Ewing and Mrs. A. L. Harrington are photographed aboard American President Lines' SS President Wilson just before the ship sailed from San Francisco recently for the Orient. They are on the luxury liner en route to Yokohama, Japan. The President Wilson calls at Honolulu, Yokohama, Manila, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (a second call), and returns to San Francisco via Honolulu.



Mrs. Neal McHenry, left, had as her guest this week her daughter, Mrs. William Nadler of Plaquemine, Louisiana. Mrs. Nadler, the former Miss Martha Wilton McHenry of Monroe, also visited in Ferriday with Mrs. John Bennett Fudickar.







MISS VIRGINIA HIDER

## Miss Hider Is Engaged To Clarence J. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner Hider of Lake Providence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Hider, to Clarence J. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James Martin of New Orleans, Louisiana.

The wedding will be held at Grace Episcopal Church May 28, 1960 in Lake Providence.

## Miss Frazier Will Marry Mr. Kempinska

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Judith Maxine Frazier, the daughter of Mrs. Robert F. Frazier and the late Mr. Frazier of Natchez, to Charles Conrad Kempinska, the son of Mrs. Hugh Rodman Jr., of Boca Raton, Fla., and the late Mr. Kempinska, of Natchez, is being announced by the mother of the prospective bride.

Miss Frazier is a graduate of the Natchez High School and attended Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas, where she was a member of the Chaparral Social Club and a residential assistant.

Mr. Kempinska, a graduate of the Natchez High School, is presently a senior at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, where he is a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity, a member of the Ole Miss Rebel football team, and a member of the "M" Club. An early June wedding is planned.

## Shields-Brown Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Brown of Concord, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn June, to Joseph Dunbar Shields, III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar Shields, Jr., of Concord, N.H. An April wedding is planned.

Miss Brown was graduated from Concord High School and from Simmons College, Boston. She is currently employed as Physical Therapist by the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Brown is the granddaughter of Mrs. L. Dale Brown of Concord.

Mr. Shields is a graduate of the Concord High School class of 1955 and Amherst College, class of 1959, and is at present attending Tulane University, New Orleans, La. He is a grandson of Dr. Joseph Dunbar Shields, and the late Mrs. Shields of Natchez.

## Miss Palmer, Mr. Buckles To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Palmer of Cranfield, Miss., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Faye, to Claude Edward Buckles, the son of Mrs. William Halford, of Meadville, and the late C. E. Buckles of Natchez. The wedding is scheduled to take place in July.

## GOOD AS A DIP

Company coming at snack-time? Wrap half slices of bacon around cooked shrimp, fasten with toothpicks and broil. Serve with a tomato seafood sauce for a dip.



## Millinery Dept.



## Flowers a la CLOCHE!

You'll know spring is in the air when you see our Crisp Straw Cloches, laden with lush Flower's and Petals. They're created by a collection of Famous Designers including ...

Jan Leslie, Micheal Terre, Mr. John, Jr., Lemington, Miss May, Howard Hodge, Miss Mary, Helen Brounet, Suzy Lee, Damozel, Wm. Silverman. Come and select the prettiest one for you!



## Coterie Hears Members In Music Program

The Moment Musicale Coterie held its regular meeting in the home of Kay Odom. Co-hostesses were Susan Stone and Marianne Salisbury.

After refreshments were served the meeting was called to order by the president, Paula Meek, and the following program of piano music was presented: "Happy Little Gypsy" by Myla Lance; "Dorothy" by Jan McLemore; "Arioso" by Susan Kilpatrick; "Elfin Dance" by Susan Stone; "A Little Ballad" by Marianne Salisbury; "Buckin' Bronco Boogie" by Judy Howard; "Minuet in B Minor" by Kay Odom; and "Waltz Enchanting" by Sally

## Bond-DeCou Vows Planned Easter Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vilas DeCou of Jonesboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Monita, to Urban B. Bond, Junior, son of Mrs. Clyde Bond, and Mr. U. B. Bond, Senior, of Stamps, Arkansas.

Miss DeCou is a January graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute where she was affiliated with Phi Mu sorority and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity. Mr. Bond is a graduate of the University of Arkansas School of Pharmacy. He was a member of Kappa Psi professional fraternity and Rho Chi Honorary fraternity. The couple are to be married Easter Sunday, April 17, 1960, at the First Baptist Church of Jonesboro.

## A DOUBLE DATE IN FASHION FLATTERY Silk Organza Over Printed Cotton

This lovely fashion for Spring has a scooped neckline, self belt with self flower and velvet streamers. You'll love the flared skirt and the nylon net crinoline. In beige and lilac. sizes 7 thru 15.

\$18.95

## Visit Our Jr Miss Dept.

For the most complete selection of Jr. Miss and Petite dresses, we invite you to visit our store. Sizes 5 thru 15.



\$29.95

EASY GOING GINGHAM ... smartly costumed for summer by Franklin. Crisp arnel and cotton checks, cooled with white, and shaped into a slim sheath... then topped with a boldly colored cropped jacket. Fashion fresh in black, brown, or navy. Sizes 10 to 20.

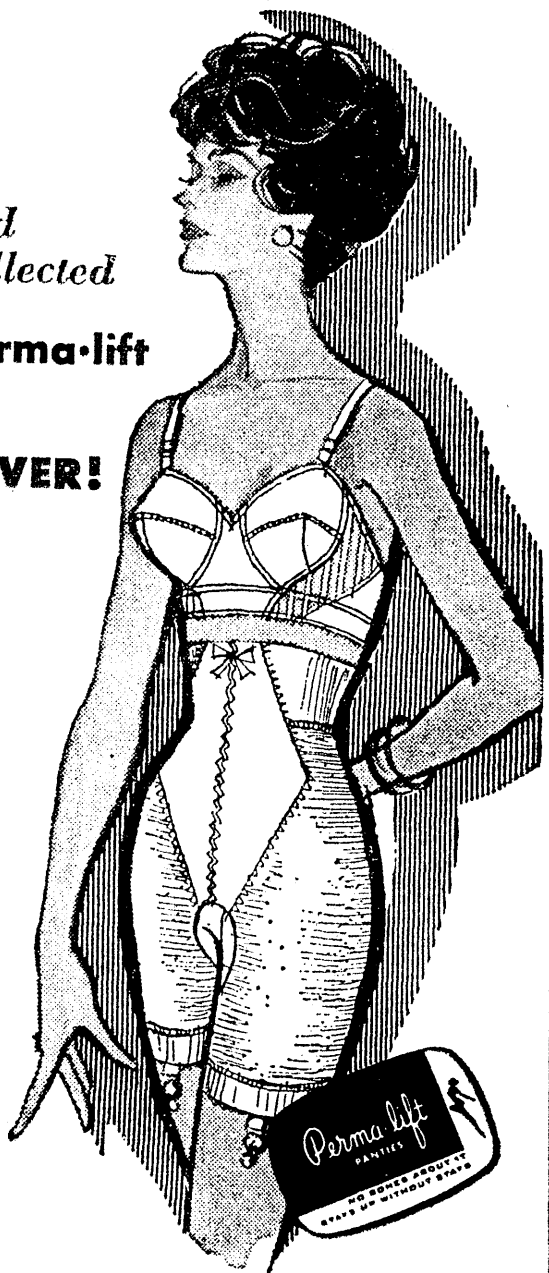


## You're COOL comfortable, and beautifully collected in new miracle perma-lift Magic Oval Pantie CAN'T RIDE UP - EVER!

"Perma-lift" has taken a new miracle fiber, called "Lycra", and fashioned a power net Magic Oval Pantie that is gloriously light-gossamer sheer—and yet with more firm control than you've ever enjoyed. Never chafes, irritates, or rides. Select yours today.

Style no. 3637—Magic Oval Pantie, \$10.00  
Bra Style no. 142—"Gift of Beauty" Bra, \$3.00.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

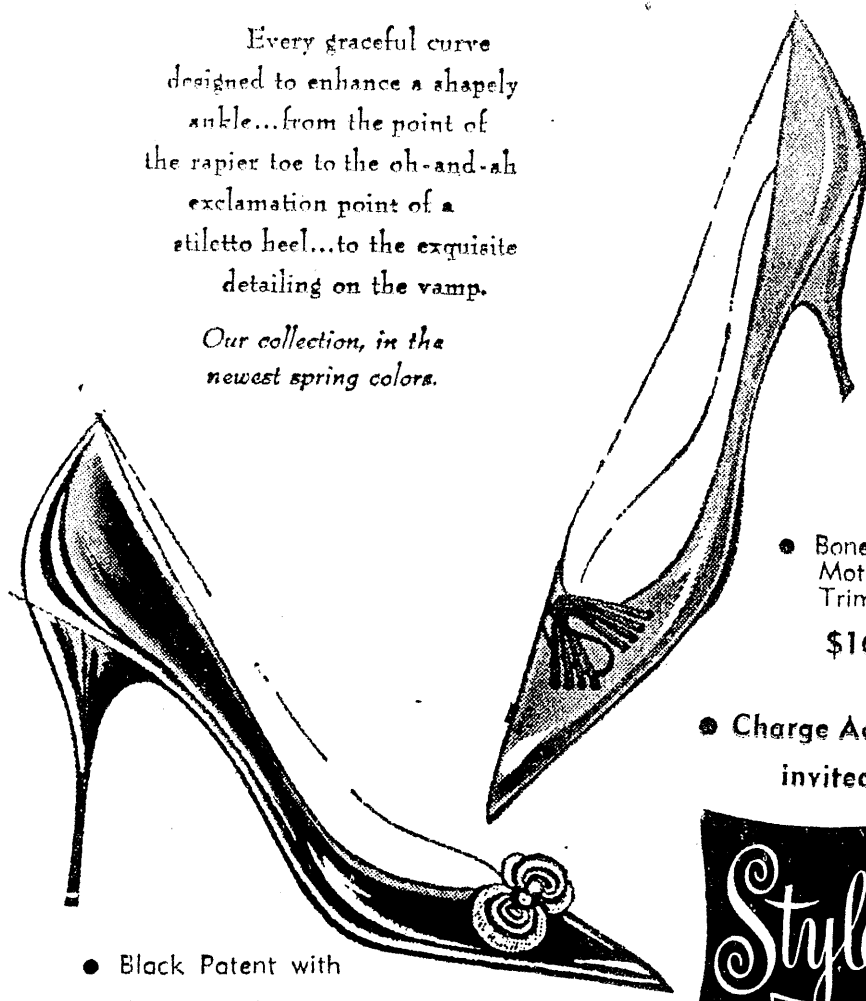


## Shoe Dept. Exclusively Troylings

What a beautiful way to step into the new season...

Every graceful curve designed to enhance a shapely ankle...from the point of the rapier toe to the oh-and-ah exclamation point of a stiletto heel...to the exquisite detailing on the vamp.

Our collection, in the newest spring colors.



• Bone with Moth Calf Trim \$16.95

• Charge Accounts invited

• Black Patent with Ornamental Bow \$18.95

MATCHING HANDBAGS 5" to 14"







**OUR LADY OF FATIMA** Catholic church will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Annette Thigpen and J. C. Zagone June 4. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Thigpen, and the groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zagone, all of this city.

## Smith-Campbell Vows Heard In Natchez

The marriage of Miss Doris Johnson, serving as ushers were: Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Jackie Pennington and Pat Teston. Mrs. J. C. Campbell of Natchez, and Leon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, also of Natchez, was solemnized on Friday the eleventh of March in the Pentecostal Church in Natchez. The Rev. W. E. Fuller performed the ceremony at eight o'clock in the evening.

An avalanche of white in dresses, coats, and suits is one of the most important fashions for spring. In dresses there are textured silks, crepes, linens, and chiffons. Many of the white dresses are decorated with fagoting, embroidery, rhinestone and beads. Softly bloused bodices are featured in the well-liked styles. The white coat is most important with silhouette news in the sleeves, which are cut wide and short from draped shoulder seams, or flared. Many of the coats are collarless.



REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!

## Pure Silk Dusters

**29<sup>95</sup>**

The luxury of these dusters at so tiny a price, motivated a complete sellout . . . and why not? Made of Douppion" Silk, fully taffeta lined, Johnny collar, two slit pockets, it has such new features as the magnum sleeves. Straight cut. in black only. Flower accented. 8-16

FASHIONS  
SECOND  
FLOOR



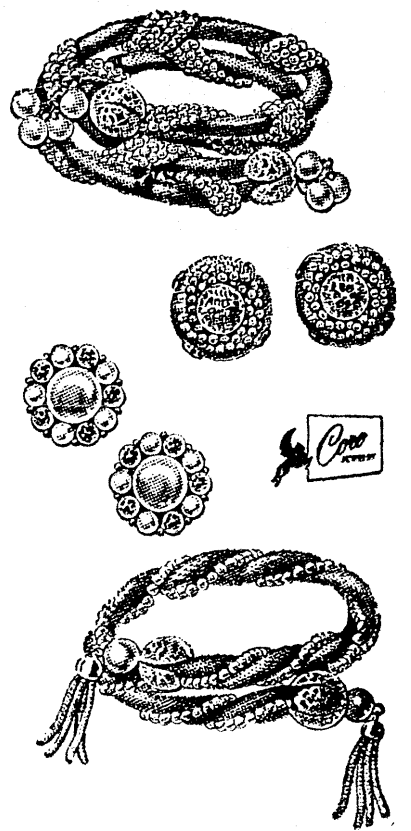
## CLEOPATRA LOVED IT!...SO WILL YOU! "SERPENTINE"

JEWELRY BY CORO

The gleam of gold and the glow of pretend pearls paired in exotic moods! It's jewelry fit for a queen . . . fashioned for you by the superb hand of Coro.

**2<sup>00</sup>**

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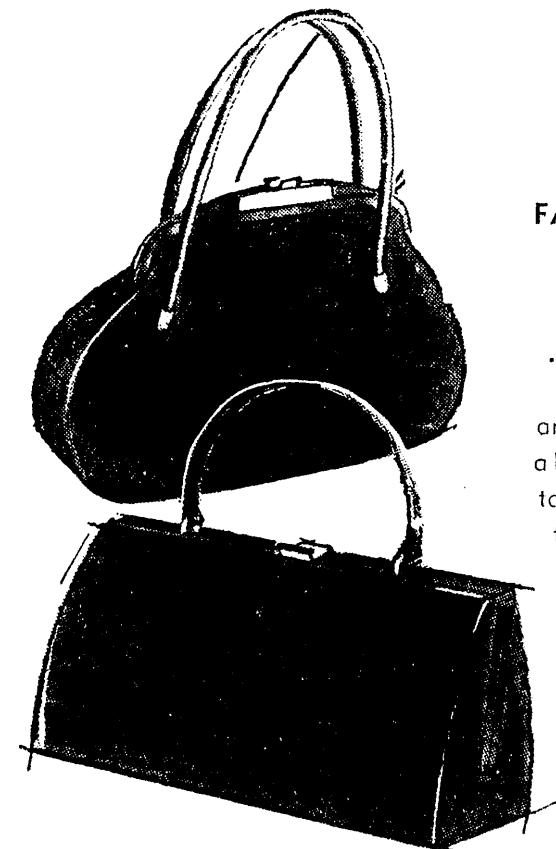


## THERE'S AN "INSIDE STORY" FOR THESE FABULOUS "ANTIQUA" BAGS BY GARAY

. . . they're fully leather lined, as rich on the inside as they are on the skinside. Antiqua is a blending of leather and vinyl to ensure the lasting beauty of these treasure-bags. In bone, primavera, white.

**7<sup>95</sup>**

HANDBAGS  
STREET FLOOR



\*PRICES PLUS TAX

## SHOES IN BLOOM



Our collection boasts all the beauties for the long-stemmed look of fashion. Step into our garden and leave looking sweeter. Among 1960's splendor of varieties you'll find flattery ranging from sun-bleached blond, shy pastels and lustres . . . to flamboyant colors and patents that enthrall. See Shoes in Bloom . . . 'twill make your fashion future a bed of roses!

*Marquise* 16<sup>99</sup> to 18<sup>99</sup>  
as seen in Vogue

- a. Black Patent or white lustre . . . peau de soie and jeweled trimmed . . . \$16.99
- b. In Bone Calf Only . . . \$16.99
- c. In Red or Navy Calf . . . \$16.99
- d. In black Patent, pale blue, pink, or white with transparent vinyl trim . . . \$16.99
- e. In Black Patent with multi color trim . . . \$18.99

SHOE  
SALON  
STREET  
FLOOR







MISS ANN DOLORES PAGE will become the bride of Larry Burris White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denison White of Bogalusa, in June. The announcement is made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Lee Page of Rayville.

## Miss Kirby, Mr. Theriot Wed Saturday Morning

Miss Sharon Gail Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kirby, and A-2c Albert Roy Theriot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Theriot, all of this city, were wed at a nuptial mass yesterday morning at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church.

The altar was decorated with bouquets of white gladioli and stock. Charles Hiller of Opelousas, cousin of the groom, sang "Panis Angelicus" and "Ave Maria," accompanied by Mrs. Sam Lasuzo at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a semi-formal dress of French imported Chantilly lace over taffeta. The cultured pearl drop, gift of the groom, accented the scalloped neckline of the fitted bodice. The short skirt was made in tiers. A crown of pearl and sequins held her elbow-length veil of illusion. She carried a white missal covered with a white orchid and streamers of split carnations.

Her only attendant, Cora Ann Theriot, sister of the groom, wore a pink waltz-length dress of soft cotton georgette with matching pink accessories. She carried a

## Athenum Club Meets With Mrs. Edwards

Athenum Club members met at the home of Mrs. Jack Edwards for their March meeting. Arrangements of King Alfrede with pine needles and narcissus with yellow jasmine were used in the reception room.

Meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. W. B. Hedgepeth, president, presided over the business session.

The program for the afternoon consisted of a book review, "Beloved," by Vina Delmar that was given by Mrs. H. H. Walters. She told the story in an interesting manner of the success of the principal character in spite of prejudice, disaster and personal tragedy.

Meeting adjourned with the reading of the Club Collect.

A dessert course was served the following in attendance: Mrs. Lee Butt, Mrs. D. F. Dennis, Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. T. Gallen, Mrs. W. B. Hedgepeth, Mrs. J. W. McCarty, Mrs. W. H. Steen, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Walters, Mrs. Vaughn Watson.

## Science Fair Program At Woodlawn PTA

Woodlawn Parent-Teacher Association met for the regular meeting in the school gymnasium in conjunction with the first annual Science Fair prepared by the Woodlawn students.

Mrs. T. L. Brantley, vice-president, presided at the business session at which time Mrs. Leon Sims was elected as the new president and Mrs. Richard Futch, vice-president. Mrs. Nalda Gilmore will serve as secretary, and U. C. Cockerel was re-elected treasurer.

Room count was won by Mrs. Ralph Woodward's seventh grade with 136 per cent and Rev. Leon Sims led in prayer.

Following the business session, Mr. J. B. Waldrop, principal, announced the winners in the Science Fair with grand prize being awarded to Phillip Sims, 13, 8th grade student, and son of the Rev. and Mrs. Leon Sims.

In the elementary group division, Mrs. Pierce's third grade placed first with "The World We Live In"; Mrs. Gwin's first grade placed second with "Discovering the World About Us"; while Mrs. May's second grade placed third with "How Plants Grow."

In the intermediate group division, Mrs. Hargrove's fourth grade placed first with "The Sahara Desert" while Mrs. Blakeney's fifth grade placed second with "Better Living Through Science." All the above entries were prepared by the group together.

In the intermediate individual exhibits Joe Gilbert placed first with "Telegraph"; Martha Rose Rutledge placed second with "Volcano"; Bonnie Tisdale placed third with "Water Purification"; and Martha Rose Rutledge placed fourth with "Time Belts."

In the Junior High School individual exhibits in physical science, Phillips Sims placed first with "Electrical Machines"; Sam Taylor, second with "How to Make Electricity"; Bobby Nash, third with Thermocouple Galvanometer; and fourth, Marilyn Wade with "The Story of Time."

In the Junior High School Biological Science individual exhibits Kenneth Waggoner, first place with "Process of Making Paper"; Bill Spencer, second place with "Forest Products of Louisiana"; Leslie Bratton, third place with "Soil Conservation"; and Rita Kennedy, fourth place with "Vital Parts of the Body."

In the Junior High School Mathematical Science individual exhibits Phillip Sims again placed first with "Rectangular Prism"; Barbara Thompson, second with "Geometric Designs"; Wanda Jones, third with "Pictogram"; and Bruce Hendrix, fourth with "Triangular Prism." Mrs. Ralph Woodward, seventh grade teacher at Woodlawn was in charge of the Science Fair.

## Mrs. Christman Shows Film To PBX Club Meet

The P. B. X. Club of Monroe and West Monroe held their regular monthly meeting Monday night.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Esther Bolton. After a business meeting, Mrs. Sybil Christman with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. showed a film entitled "A Manner of Speaking" which was regarding telephone courtesy. A social hour followed.

## CONTACT LENSES

T. A. BRULTE, SR. O.D.

By Appointment Only

320 DeSiard FA 2-6637



MISS DONNA STARR MCLENDON

## Miss McLendon To Wed William T. Fontenot

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Donna Starr McLendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLendon of Huttig, Arkansas, and William T. Fontenot, son of Mr. Paul V. Fontenot, of Baker. Both are presently students at Northeast State college.

The wedding is planned for three in the afternoon, April 15, in the First Baptist church of Huttig, with the Rev. Bruce Murphy officiating.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Jerry Gwen McLendon, as maid of honor. Glen Baxter will be best man, and ushers will be David O. Harkins and William L. Palmer.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLendon of Strong, Arkansas, and C. L. Torrence, also of Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff N. Fontenot, Sr., of Collinston, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Redden of Baton Rouge are Mr. Fontenot's grandparents.

The W. R. Mitchell P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday in the school cafeteria. Mrs. W. W. Oinson led the invocation.

Guest speaker was Mr. Gordon Canterbury, accompanied by his wife, who gave an enlightening speech on educational television.

Officers for the coming year were elected, as follows: Mrs. Roy Boyd, president; Mrs. W. W. Hinson, vice president; Mrs. J. J. Albritton, secretary; Mrs. George Wade, treasurer; Mrs. Bobby Wood, historian; and Mrs. Jack Willis, parliamentarian.

It was decided that a fund would be set aside to allow new officers to attend the State P. T. A. conference.

Mrs. L. H. Leverett's second grade won room count.

## Tips Given For Spring Cleaning Jobs

There's only one way to handle spring cleaning — get it over with.

You may think the annual clean-up will be the death of you and tax your strength — but it's inevitable. All you can do is make the job as easy for yourself as possible.

Children can complicate your chores — or they can help. If they are too young to handle their own rooms, turn them out to play. Perhaps you can make a baby-tending schedule with your neighbors. You clean one week while they watch the little ones, then you take over baby-sitting while your neighbor cleans.

Older children should help out with the spring chores — within reason. Warn them the day before their room is to be attacked. Have them strip closets, empty shelves and be sure all their belongings are in order. Here are some other tips.

The tapes and cords of Venetian blinds can be spruced up with liquid white shoe polish. Work from the top down, washing the applicator when necessary.

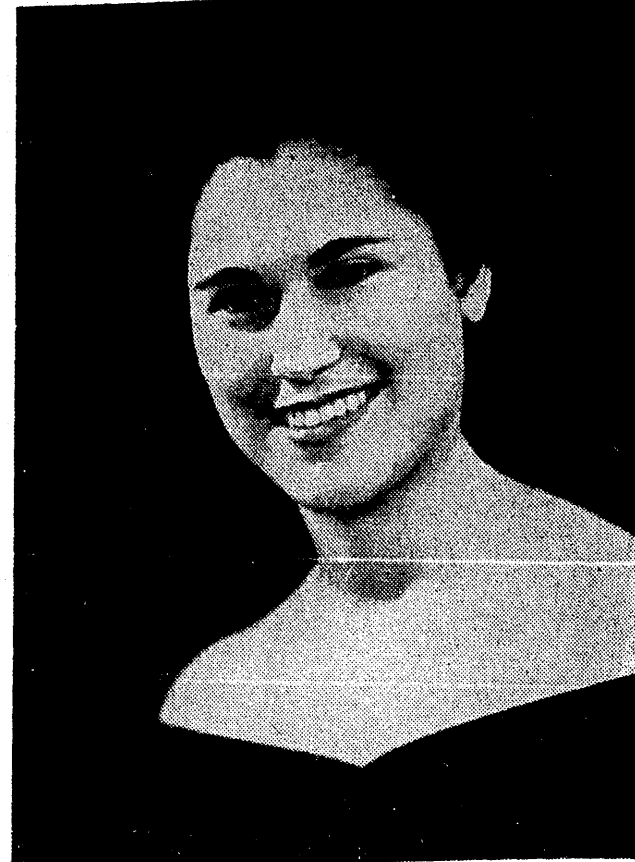
Leather upholstery will regain that brand-new sheen if you follow up your damp cloth wiping by a rubdown with a cloth that has been dipped into the well-beaten white of an egg. When dry, rub leather well with clean cloths.

Summerize your fireplace tools, andirons and firescreen brass trim with a thin coating of clear shellac. This will keep them good-looking and ready for use in the fall.

Book bindings can be perked up with moist wallpaper cleaner. Not only will this give renewed good looks to paper, cloth or leather bindings, but it also will whiten the edges of the pages.

Embossed, plastic leather can be cleaned by dipping a soft cloth into a solution of one tablespoon pine oil to each quart of water — with the added advantage that no rinsing is necessary.

The brown stains that form on glass partitions in refrigerators can be dissolved completely by full-strength peroxide on a soft cloth or cotton swab.



H. H. Sisson of Columbia announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Sherry Lee Sisson to Daniel E. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. Chapman of Delhi. A summer wedding is planned in the Mer Rouge Baptist church. The young couple will continue their studies at Northeast State college, from whence they will be graduated next year. Mr. Chapman is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the college.

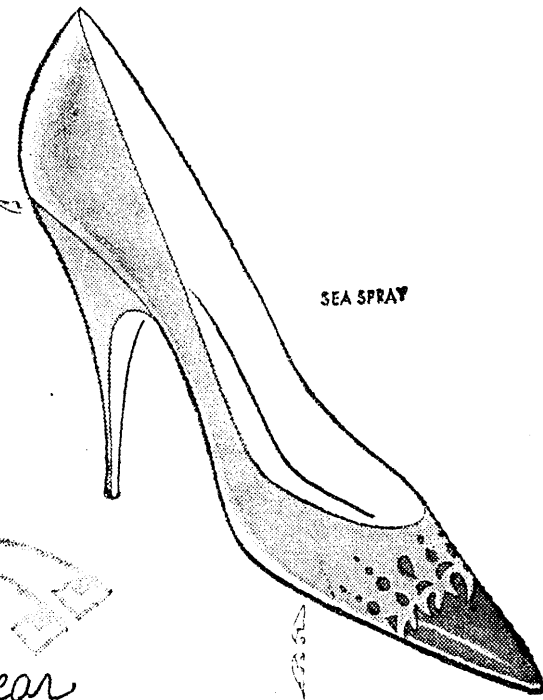
**Wayne's Beauty Salon**

1027 N. 6th, Monroe Dial FA 3-7126

**PERMANENT SPECIAL \$10.**

Our regular \$15.00 value. Complete style, cut, and set included. Call Sue or Dorothy Tuesday or Wednesday.

**Holloway-Thompson shoe store**



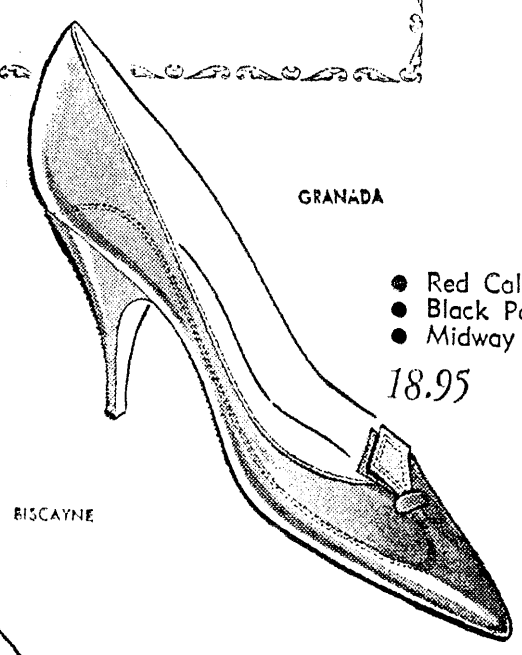
SEA SPRAY

New Footwear Excitement Styled for Spring

stylized by Tweedies.

- Bone Calf With Gold Kid Trim
- High Heel

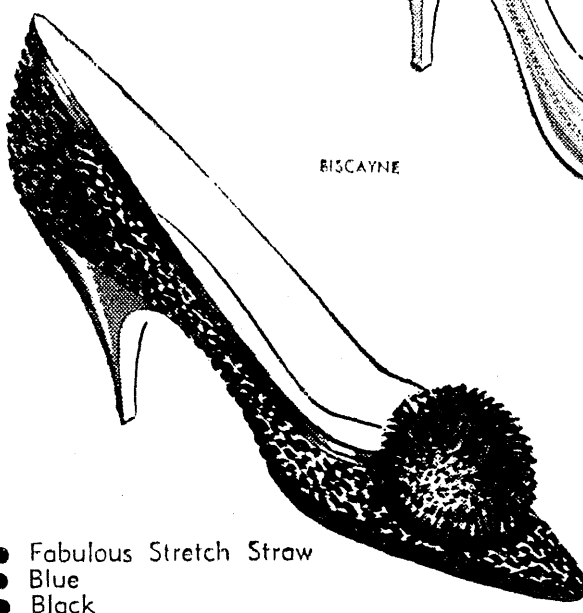
18.95



GRANADA

- Red Calf
- Black Patent
- Midway Heel

18.95



BISCAYNE

- Fabulous Stretch Straw
- Blue
- Black
- Mid-Way Heel

16.95

Matching Bags For All Shoes

Shoe Department

**Field's Monroe, La.**

Little Squash Heels of Natural Wood!

• Black Kid

With matching wood Buttons and Bows!...

They're the MOST!...

Come See!

Matching Bags 2.99 plus tax

Use one of our 3 Convenient Charge Plans or Layaway

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• Bone Sweet Kid

\$6.99

**Field's Monroe, La.**

100% DACRON 17.99

Pouf-sleeve Sheath

Pencil slim lines are topped with captivating pouf sleeves completely pleated. Further enhanced by the dark all dacron polyester print. Such a pretty style you can't miss it. Blue, pink, green.

size 10 to 16.

TNT

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—FA 2-4405

Use One of our 3 Convenient Charge Plans or Layaway





MRS. MICHAEL ERWIN PHILLIPS

## Church Wedding Unites Miss Gorum, Mr. Phillips

The candlelit sanctuary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in West Monroe was the scene on Wednesday March 9 at 8 p.m. for the marriage of Miss Gloria Gay Gorum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Gorum of West Monroe, to Michael Erwin Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Phillips of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

The organ nuptial music was furnished by Miss Ginger McEnery, who also accompanied Miss Joy Landrum and Miss Margaret Lolley, who sang "I Love You Truly".

Forming a background of greenery, beautiful floor standards of white gladioli and chrysanthemums were placed on each side of the altar. Branches of candelabra held the cathedral rows of candles which were lighted by

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Prescription Service  
George Parks Drug Store  
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## SALE!



...the fabric and fiberweave that is leading the fashion parade...and at a REDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE!

## Silk Nub Linen

so beautifully textured of silk and rayon that it will give you...

"THE ITCH TO STITCH"

a regular 1.29  
Value...  
Save  
52c  
a yard!

**77c** Yd.

Completely washable and muss resistant... and a good full 45 inches wide. Just look at these colors:

copen	beige	baby blue
red	black	luggage
aqua	mint	natural
pink	teal	grey
white	lilac	navy

**FAMOUS FABRIC**  
**MONROE SHOP BASTROP**

Shop with confidence at Northeast Louisiana's oldest and largest Quality Fabric Shop

## Parish PTA Council Meets At Mitchell

The Ouachita Parish Council of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher Association met at Mitchell school in West Monroe on March 9. The Rev. Hugh Bradshaw, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church in West Monroe gave a devotional entitled "Culture and Religion in the School." Rev. Bradshaw defined Culture as the environment that is created by discipline in education. Mr. H. McCullen, principal, and Mrs. Mac McCormick welcomed the group to Mitchell school.

Stanley Zbozen, Safety Educational director of the American Red Cross, talked to the group in the use of first aid in swimming, boating, and car accidents. He also gave a demonstration on mouth to mouth respiration on a small child.

Wood Sers, principal of Crosley School urged all members to vote in the election on April 19.

A report on the Parent-Teacher magazine was given by Mrs. G. C. Bedenbender, and a report on the years membership was given by Mrs. V. O. Wilson.

The new officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. G. C. Bedenbender; vice-president, Mrs. James McGuire, Secretary Mrs. Kenneth Garrison; treasurer, Wood Sers. These officers will be installed at the May meeting.

Mrs. Julius Cathey, Council president, appointed Miss Marguerite Norris, Mrs. C. M. Eaker and Mrs. W. T. Silmon as an auditing committee.

Mrs. G. C. Bedenbender, incoming president, was voted a delegate to the State Convention in Shreveport on April 21-22 and 23. Mrs. Cathey stated the Council meeting will be held at A. L. Smith school in Sterlington in May.

Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mayes of West Monroe, grandmother and grandfather of the bride, were hosts for a reception in their home. The members of the wedding party made up the receiving line.

Assisting with the courtesies in the dining room where the bride and groom cut the traditional first piece of the wedding cake, were Miss Virginia Hines, Miss Linda Fuson, Mrs. Wayne Tanner, Mrs. Richard Ware III and Mrs. Carl Gregory.

Following a brief wedding trip the bride and groom returned to Monroe prior to their departure for the west where they will reside.

## Dr. Smith Is Speaker For Ransom PTA

Dr. Wilfred Smith was the guest speaker for the Ransom P. T. A. meeting and had as his topic, "Culture for Everyone." In part he said, "Culture is available to everyone through books, classes, music, radio, phonograph, TV, and films. It is more than a knowledge of subjects — it is a respect of fellow man, reverence for God, unselfish attitudes, and appreciation of worthwhile things of life."

Mrs. Eddie Matthews was elected as assistant secretary, and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher as room mother chairman.

Members of the nominating committee were appointed.

Room count was won by Mrs. Cotten's first grade.

After the adjournment, refreshments were served to the group.



Mrs. Ruby C. Cloyd, owner of the West Monroe Beauty School returned today from a "Triple Header" visit to New York.

After attending the directors' meeting of the National Association of Cosmetology Schools, Mrs. Cloyd attended the most important Teachers' Workshop ever conducted by the Association. Striving to give the very best training possible, the Workshop was very beneficial to Mrs. Cloyd.

Mrs. Cloyd then attended the glittering new horizon in beauty — at the big new 1960 International Beauty Show. There she received first-hand experience from masters of hair styling art, learning how to create the beautiful variations of the "Loved Look." This "Loved Look" reflects a need in our time — a yearning to return to the era when a truly feminine woman dressed and groomed herself for the man in her life, rather than the arbitrary dictates of fashion. For the benefit of our future hairdressers and patrons Mrs. Cloyd will be teaching these styles, the "Loved Look" in her school. —Adv.



JUNE 5 is the date selected for the wedding of Miss Patricia Allen and Ernest Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bond of Yazoo City, Miss. The marriage will be solemnized in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen, in Calhoun, in the presence of the immediate family.

## Lexington PTA Group Hears Dr. Harrington

The Study Group of the Lexington Avenue School P. T. A. met on Wednesday, in the youth room of St. Paul's Methodist Church at 1:00 p.m. Mrs. A. P. Andrews, chairman of the community activities committee presided over the meeting.

The guest speaker, Dr. Jack Harrington, psychologist from Northeast State College, presented a very interesting talk on "The Importance of Sex Education."

He brought out that one of the difficulties in educating children with reference to sex behavior is that there is no general agreement concerning the proper educational approach. He noted that parents should avoid taking the child's questions about sex too lightly, or surrounding sex in mystery, or separating cultural demands from scientific explanation of sex.

### A GLAMOROUS DESSERT

Want a glamorous dessert for company? Make a plate-size meringue (from scratch or a mix); crush center and fill with ice cream balls in assorted colors and flavors.

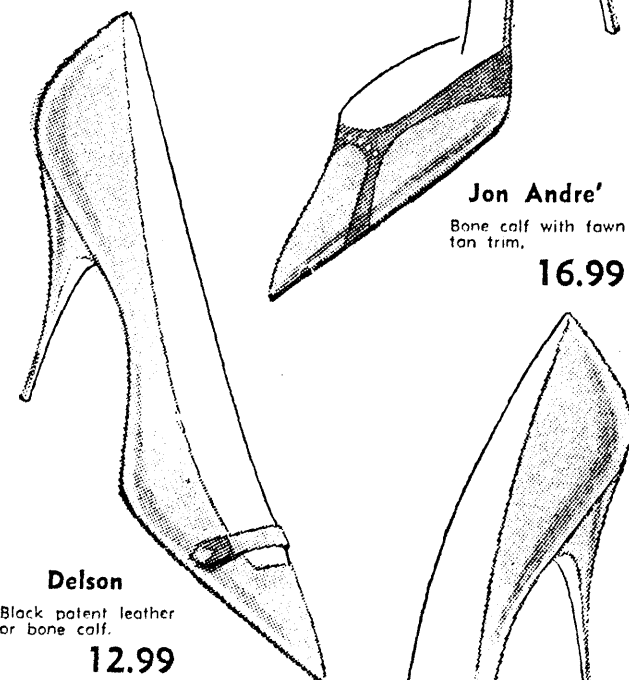
## Congratulations

To the winners of our March 2nd drawing. The following numbers won Delson and Jon Andre' Shoes and Matching Bags:

- NO. 998—Mrs. L. C. Noland, Sr.  
1615 S. 7th St.
- NO. 133—Miss Mildred Arrington  
1708 Riverside
- NO. 748—Miss Vernile Gibson  
705 1/2 Powell Ave.
- NO. 869—Miss Tommie Thompson  
611 Lake Shore
- NO. 439—Miss Rose Gonzales  
3706 Dick Taylor
- NO. 850—Miss Lillie Shepard  
2020 Filhiol Ave.

## The color is BONE

That goes with every Shade of BEIGE



Delson  
Black patent leather or bone calf.  
12.99

The shoes are our very own exclusives by Delson and Jon Andre! Featured in Mademoiselle Magazine

131 DeSIARD

Jon Andre'  
Bone calf with fawn ton trim.  
16.99

Jon Andre'  
Tan ombre lustre or black patent with faile  
16.99



**Delson shoes**

### HAS NO OPPOSITION

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — The National Assembly announced formally Friday that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will be the only candidate in Monday's Nationalist Chinese presidential election.

The two minority parties which

have nominated candidates in previous presidential elections had issued statements earlier saying they would support Chiang for a third term.

It will be the first time since Nationalist China was established here 12 years ago that Chiang has been unopposed for election.

**FIRE DESTROYS ARMORY**  
VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — A three-alarm fire destroyed one of Vancouver's oldest landmarks early Friday.

Within 10 minutes of the first alarm, the roof of the old wooden Irish Fusiliers Armory at the entrance of Stanley Park caved in.

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON'S  
125 DESIARD

## Woman's Shop

fashionably ready for the Easter parade



## the Costume DRESS

Prepare to be prettier, smarter, more fashionable than ever, in this year's Easter parade! We've collected the new and beautiful in coats, costumes, suits and dresses, and all is ready now for your choosing. You'll approve the superb fabrics, the fresh use of color.

One of our versatile costumes... you'll appreciate the fashion confidence that comes from the "well-put-together" look... stripes at blouse-look top and jacket lining makes the costume. In Birchbark, a nubbed blend of rayon and silk in toast, navy and black, 10-18.

25.00

**RK originals**

As seen in Mademoiselle



## the famous ROTHMOOR COAT

100% Crispette Tweed

The perfect Spring coat... for the discriminatory woman... an exactness of cut and styling, a superiority of fabric in 100% Wool Crispette tweed. These are unmistakable attributes of Rothmoor elegance. Sizes 6-20.

• Navy • Brown • Grey

69.95

You'll be delighted with our collection of Spring coats in full length, shorties and three-quarter styles.



ROTHMOOR...another one of our exclusive fashion labels

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## Louis Locke Room Scene Of West Oak Meet

The West Oak Garden Club met in the Louis Locke Room of the Ouachita Library with Mrs. C. Pat Thompson presiding.

During the business session the club voted to help the Red Cross with Operation Fireside for the remainder of the year. The members brought and arranged flowers. Many ideas and methods

were discussed and demonstrated. The following members enjoyed a party plate featuring the St. Patrick Day colors and served by the hostesses Mrs. Thompson and Mr. W. M. Jones: Mrs. Dot Brandon, Mrs. Nancy Leslie, Mrs. Beth Germany, Mrs. Dottie Lambert, Mrs. Melda Anderson, Mrs. Beth Goza, Mrs. Virginia Dunn, Mrs. Vera Claridge, Mrs. L. T. Harper, Mrs. John Burgess, Mrs. A. R. Scarpulla and Mrs. Gracie Mae Crawford.

## On Dit'



by Denise

Spring officially arrives tomorrow—and hasn't she taken her time about it? Only a few very hardy crocus and narcissus have made their appearance, and this week we saw the first signs of white on the flowering peach.

Perhaps, after the cold winter, our gardens will be even more glorious than usual, when they finally break into bloom.

The Spring Pilgrimage of the Monroe Garden Club, scheduled for two weeks from tomorrow, should catch the yards at the peak of their seasonal splendor, barring any further freezes and such. WANDA HINKLE, general chairman, has announced that club members and guests will visit five homes on the tour. Included will be houses and gardens of EMY LOU BIEDEN, HARRY ANNA GRAY NOE, ROSALIE FUDICKAR, and ARABELLA CANX. Tea will be served at MILDRED VANDERPOOL's home on the Loop Road.

There's no better season than spring, unless it be winter, summer or fall for travelling. We've heard of a number of our people coming and going, and a number of out-of-town visitors here.

Two of Monroe's favorite fair daughters are arriving today for a visit with their mother, TRUE HUDSON. HAPPY MAGEE of Greenwich, Connecticut, and PARGIE NORWOOD of Franklin will be here for a week of the gayest of Monroe hospitality.

The JOHN SHERROUSES, SR., had as their guests for several days this week, MR. and MRS. FRANK E. BARNES of Carmi, Illinois. The Barnes were en route from their winter home in Cuernavaca, Mexico. The C. W. WALLACES entertained the visitors at dinner during their stay. On Tuesday the Sherrouses, the Barnes, and ZETTE TROUSDALE spent the day in Natchez.

Coming home today are the MORGAN SIMONSONS, who have had a long week end in New Orleans. They were accompanied by daughter MERRIE JO.

Monroe's own BITSY M'HEENRY NADLER has been here this week with her parents, the NEAL M'HEENRYS. She motored to Ferriday to spend a night and day with JEAN FUDICKAR.

On Friday afternoon, SNOOKY GODWIN honored her sister at a small coffee party at her home on the Columbia road. Guests included about twenty-five old friends of the honoree, who greatly enjoyed this opportunity for a good visit.

Leaving today for New Orleans are the LEO TERZIAS. They are going to a convention, will be gone until Thursday.

Also leaving today are BETTY and JOE GOYNE, headed for West Virginia. They plan to fly to Roanoke, Virginia, where they will visit EVELYN AMMAN and LUCYLU TURPIN at Hollins. Then they will rent a car to drive to White Sulphur Springs.

Here from Nashville, Tenn., this week have been MRS. JIMMY FITE and her daughter, MELODY. They have visited Mrs. Fite's mother, MRS. FELIX WILLEY, SR., and the CORBIN TURPINS. On Wednesday night Judy honored her sister at a dinner party.

Also named guests of honor at the dinner were the GEORGE HUTCHINSONS and the SIDNEY MOSS, also of Nashville, who have been visiting the J. F. VALSWORTH and the N. H. SPENCERS.

The BILL VINCENTS are back from a two weeks' stay in New York City. They attended a business meeting at the Statler Hotel and saw several Broadway shows. Also in New York on a business and pleasure trip were the J. B. PICKENS. They stopped over in Chicago on the way home, should be back the middle of this week.

A spring bouquet of lavender, tulips, white stock, and acacia centered the table when the JOE MCKEYS entertained at dinner last Saturday night. The unusual menu included chicken breasts in mushroom sauce served in a rice ring mold; Beans Almondine; Bing cherry salad, and apple pie a la mode. Guests were the MAX FUNDURBURKS, the CHARLES WILDS, JR., the D. C. BERNHARDTS, the OLIVER VREEHANDS, and the HERBERT MAYOS.

Leaving today for Houston, Texas, are LUCILLE CARROLL and LENA MAE TEMPLE. They will visit their sister, MRS. C. L. SNYDER.

The annual Doctor's Day supper was held last night at the Highland Park Country Club. This year's party was an informal seafood supper, featuring red

checked tablecloths and hurricane lamps. On the menu were oysters on the half shell, fried catfish, hushpuppies, boiled shrimp, and such Louisiana delicacies. ALETHEA KELLY was chairman of this year's affair.

SYLVIA WARD of Birmingham and her son DAVID left yesterday after visiting this week with her sister and brother-in-law, the SOL COURTMAN.

Several hundred members attended the Gourmet Buffet hosted by the entertainment committee at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club last Saturday evening. Unusual foods, hot and cold, were served from tables set up in the main ballroom and in the young people's lounge. Red carnations in a bucket carved from ice were the centerpiece on the long buffet where cold lobster, marinated beef, tiny hot meat balls, and other delicacies were set out. The shrimp were served from a separate table which was centered with a large swan carved in ice. Liver pale was used to make the figure of a chicken on the serving table in the other room.

We noted a number of out-towners among the crowd. JACKIE MASUR, home for the week end from SMU, was telling of her trip to Cornell the previous week. HANNAH SELIGMAN was down from Bastrop. JANE SHUBERT, here from Houston for a week, was full of plans for her forthcoming trip to Europe. And the DUKE SHACKLEFORDS of Jones were there.

The Shackelfords, incidentally, are the new out-towners on the membership list released by the Revelers' Dance Club this week. Other new members of the group are the RUDY CANNONS, the BUDDY EUNSONS, the HILARY SANDERS, the BURT SPERRYS, and the BRENTS WITTYS.

CANDY JONES celebrated her ninth birthday at a skating party. CHARLOTTE GRIPBERG and CLIFFORD TIDWELL won the Stop the Music prizes. Candy's birthday cake, executed by her grandmother, MRS. J. F. JONES, was a large butterfly in yellow with gold glitter. Doughnuts and cold drinks were served to the fifty children who attended.

A skating party was also the celebration for CARROLL HUSTED's eleventh birthday Wednesday. The group played Stop the Music, with BONNIE BANCROFT and BETTY JO SPARGO winning the prizes. Pimento cheese and tuna sandwiches were served with doughnuts and soft drinks to about forty guests.

Here's a little poem by Richard LeGallienne which we have been saving for the first day of spring:

I meant to do my work today—  
But a brown bird sang in the apple-tree,  
And a butterfly flitted across the field,  
And all the leaves were calling me,  
And the wind went sighing over the land,  
Tossing the grasses to and fro,  
And a rainbow held out its shining hand—  
So what could I do but laugh and go?

## A-Sharp Coterie Hosts To Melody Music Club

The monthly meeting of the A-Sharp Coterie was held on Saturday morning in the president's home at Northeast College. After a social hour, the business meeting was called to order. The regular business was discussed and Mrs. Grayson Guthrie brought up plans for the state convention in Alexandria.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the members presented the following program: "Nocturne in D Flat Major," by Chopin, played by Marie King Nelsen; "Swan," by Saint-Saens, played by Dianne Garrett; "Prelude—Op. 35," by Mendelssohn, played by Judy Willis; "Golliwog's Cake Walk," by Debussy, played by Camilla Harmon; and "Tambourine Chinois," by Kreisler, played on the marimba by Carole Ann Clark.

The highlight of the meeting and of the year was the visit of the Melody Music Club from the Louisiana State Hospital in Pineville, Louisiana. This club is the only federated music club in the United States. The attending members

of the club were accompanied by the music therapists of the hospital, Mr. Cotton, Mrs. Cotton, and Miss Carol Marsh. The club's program consisted of the following: a composer played and sang her own compositions, "Barcarolle," "For God's Love," and "Waltz"; a harmonica player played "Make Believe," and four folk songs; a Judy Willis, Gretchen Guelzow, and a clarinet player played his own compositions, "Lovely Louisiana," "Trumpets of the Lord,"

and "Roadmap to Heaven." At the conclusion of the program, the meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by hostesses, Camilla and Eleanor Harmon. Members and guests attending the meeting were: Mary Ann Caldwell, Carole Ann Clark, Judy Cobb, Billie Sue Dixon, Dianne Garrett, Barbara Gilliland, Suellen Gilmont, Camilla Harmon, Eleanor Harmon, Peggy Lanier, Cynthia Leigh, Dianne McGee, Marie King Nelsen, Mary Jo Strausser, Judy Willis, Gretchen Guelzow, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, and Mrs. H. G. McDonald, counsellors.

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# WOOLWORTH'S

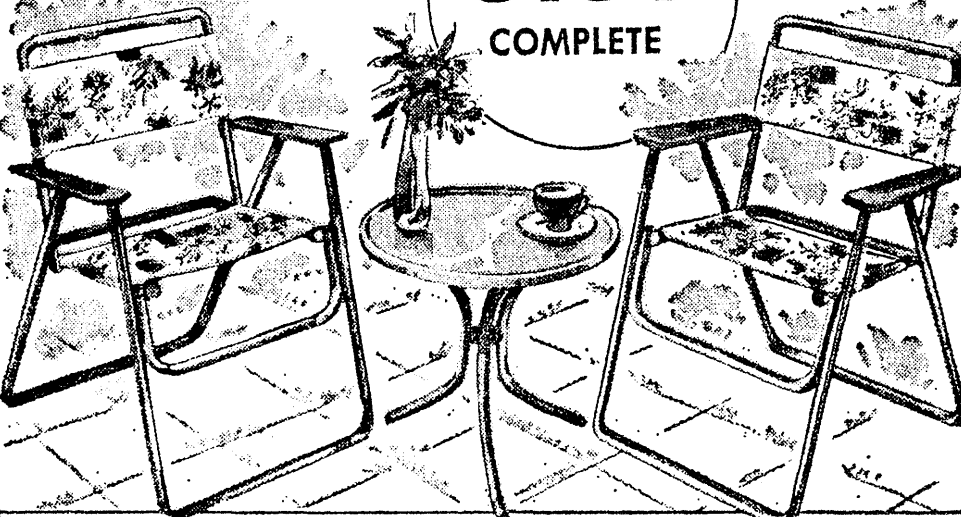
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Matching Bag 8.98 plus tax

Mid heel with  
Peau de Soie  
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Kalmon designs  
are the  
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youthful  
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Hi heel  
with  
Peau de Soie  
16.95Hi heel  
with  
Sequin  
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**BLACK PATENTS**

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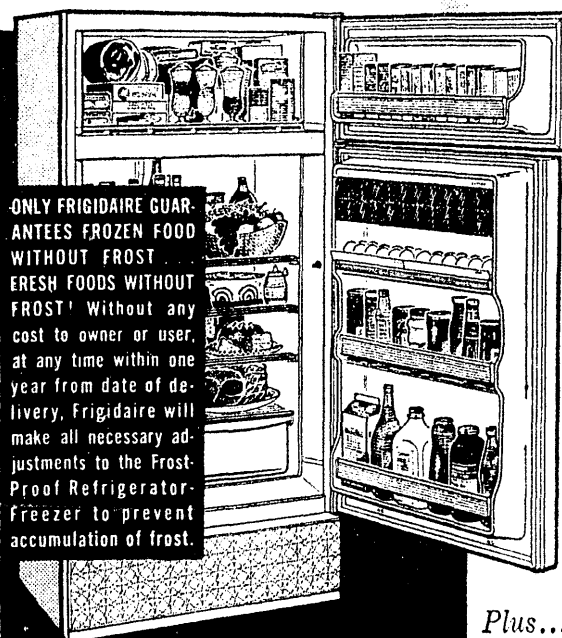
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ONLY FRIGIDAIRE GUARANTEES FROZEN FOOD WITHOUT FROST! FRESH FOODS WITHOUT FROST! Without any cost to owner or user, at any time within one year from date of delivery, Frigidaire will make all necessary adjustments to the Frost-Proof Refrigerator-Freezer to prevent accumulation of frost.

## LOW EASY TERMS!

Why Settle For Automatic Defrosting?  
Now you can own a genuine Frigidaire Frost-Proof refrigerator-freezer—no frost at all. No frost to hide packages. No frost to jam ice trays. No defrosting.

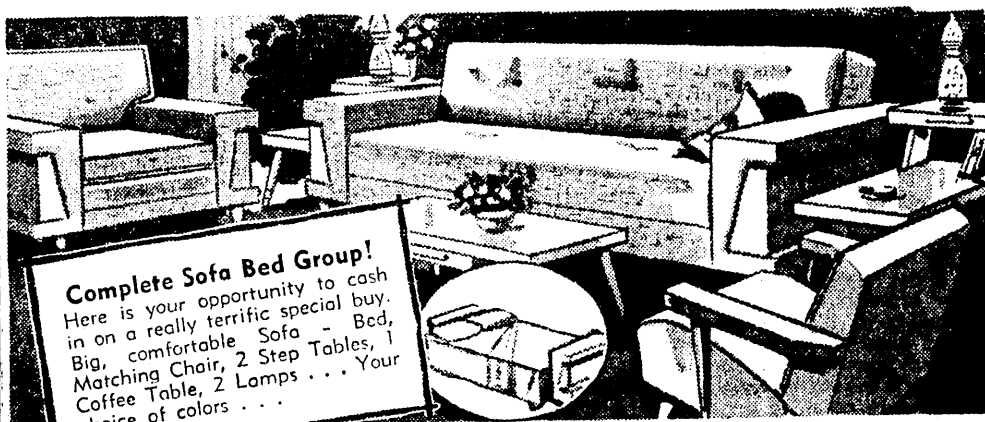
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- 2 porcelain enamel Glide-Out Hydrators
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"Sculptured Sheer Look"

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Complete Sofa Bed Group!  
Here is your opportunity to cash in on a really terrific special buy. A Big, comfortable Sofa Bed, Matching Chair, 2 Step Tables, 1 Coffee Table, 2 Lamps. . . Your choice of colors. . .

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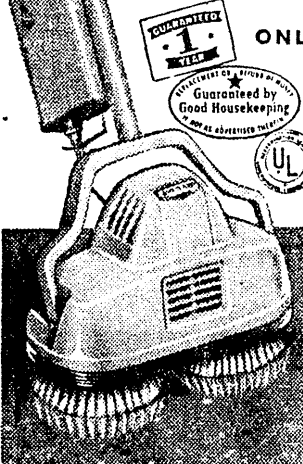
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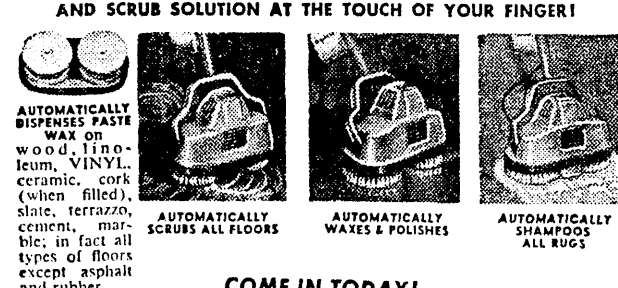
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## Officers Installed At Voters' League Meeting

The Monroe League of Women Voters held their annual luncheon at one o'clock, Saturday at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. H. B. L'Heureux of Alexandria, first vice-president of the State League was the special guest of honor. Mrs. J. Howard Carroll, the president, presided.

Mrs. Luther Branch and her committee carried out a St. Patrick's motif. The tables, placed in a U-shape were uniquely decorated with large, green, leaf-covered hats, the fronts of which were adorned with bouquets of white glads, stock, and huge ribbon bows. These were connected by sprays of fern, on which rest-

Cooper, Mrs. Robert H. Easterling.

Also Mrs. P. N. Edwards, Mrs. Forman, Mrs. R. L. Gibson, Mrs. J. W. Golsen, Mrs. R. B. Henry, Mrs. Jake Humphries, Mrs. Kramer, Misses Frances and Elizabeth Langford, Mrs. L'Heureux of Alexandria, Mrs. W. B. Lueg, Mrs. Manheim, Miss Marguerite Norris and her guest Mrs. Collins, Mrs. A. Sloane Oliver, Miss Fannie Oxford, Mrs. Popham, Mrs. James N. Riddle, Mrs. Roark, Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. E. B. Stover, Mrs. Dhu Thompson, Mrs. Tisdale, and Mrs. John P. Zoll.

## Mo-Pac Women Honor Past Presidents

Past presidents were honored at the March meeting of the Missouri Pacific Women's Club. Approximately 90 members and guests were present for the luncheon served at the noon hour.

Following the luncheon, the business meeting was opened by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The club collect was read in unison by the members. Reports were given by the secretary, treasurer, and committee chairman.

The nominating committee headed by Mrs. F. V. Reitzell, gave its report and the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. J. W. Folk; 1st vice president, Mrs. M. Blaess; 2nd vice president, Mrs. A. E. Peatson; recording secretary, Mrs. C. O. Stadler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. E. Copeland; treasurer, Mrs. L. N. Copes; historian, Mrs. E. J.



THE SPRING meeting of the Fifth District P-TA was held Tuesday in the educational building of the First Baptist church of West Monroe. Pictured at the meeting are Mrs. Julius Cathey, president of the Ouachita Parish P-TA Council; Mrs. J. W. Schonlau, president of the P-TA Council of the city school system; Mrs. Cortlandt McCoy, director of the fifth district; and Mrs. Walter Silmon, secretary of the fifth district.

Benton; parliamentarian, Mrs. R. W. Hixson; chaplain, Mrs. A. J. Speer.

Two new members, Mrs. R. V. Mowrey and Mrs. R. W. Graves were welcomed into the club.

After the business meeting, the past presidents were each given an African violet as a gift from the club and pictures were taken of the group. Past presidents in attendance were: Mrs. Jack Dan-na, Mrs. L. M. Brinson, Mrs. J. J. C. Love, and Mrs. A. E. Gach-G. Keller, Mrs. F. H. Peterson, Mrs. H. G. Cooper, Mrs. C. E. Copeland, Mrs. R. N. Dozier, Mrs. P. V. Reitzell, Mrs. L. N. Copes, and Mrs. W. E. Burke.

## College Heights Club Hear Mrs. Reitzell

The College Heights Garden Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Walker, club met for its March meeting in the home of Mrs. B. Frank Newcomer, Jr., Mrs. Faheam Cannon, and the hostesses.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. John Tolar. Programs for the coming year were discussed. The general theme for next year will be "Living with Flowers."

Mrs. John Reitzell, bird chairman of the club, presented the program for this, the club's annual meeting on birds. She reviewed the book "All the Birds of the Bible" from the Ouachita Parish public library. There are over 300 references to birds in the Bible.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. J. V. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Braley, Mrs. J. W. Keller, Mrs. Tolar, Mrs. J. M. Gilstrap, Mrs. Reitzell, Mrs. J. C. Loftin, Mrs. E. L. Harrison, Mrs. H. W. Morton, Mrs. Owen Moses, Mrs. W. W. Stevens, Mrs. J. L. Shepard, Mrs. C. E. Pickering, Mrs. M. L.

Consumers are reading more color ads in their Daily Newspapers. The use of color advertising during the first 11 months of 1959 was better than 24.1 per cent ahead of the same period in 1958.

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on your GRAND OPENING Monday, March 21st

Plumbing By **TWIN CITY PLUMBING SERVICE**

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**OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO FABRIC HOUSE**

on Your GRAND OPENING Monday, March 21st

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**CONGRATULATIONS to the New FABRIC HOUSE**

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We are proud to have furnished glass and glazing for your fine, new business.

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## Drew HDC Is Entertained By Mrs. Strozier

"Color Cue in the Home" was the demonstration given by Mrs. Audrey Dawson, when she met with the Drew Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. G. A. Strozier, March 14 at 1 p.m.

The president, Mrs. W. M. Roberts, called the meeting to order with a thought for the day. Club Collect was repeated in unison.

Pledge of Allegiance was given, followed by singing "The More We Get Together." Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Roll call gave seven members and five visitors. Three became members.

Mrs. Roberts reported that four members took part in the simple sewing work shop. Special events were called to the attention of those present.

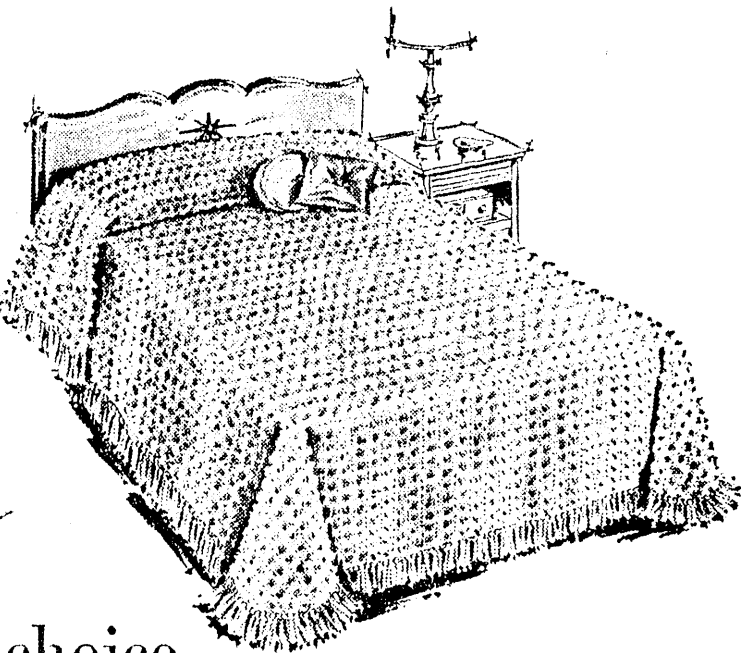
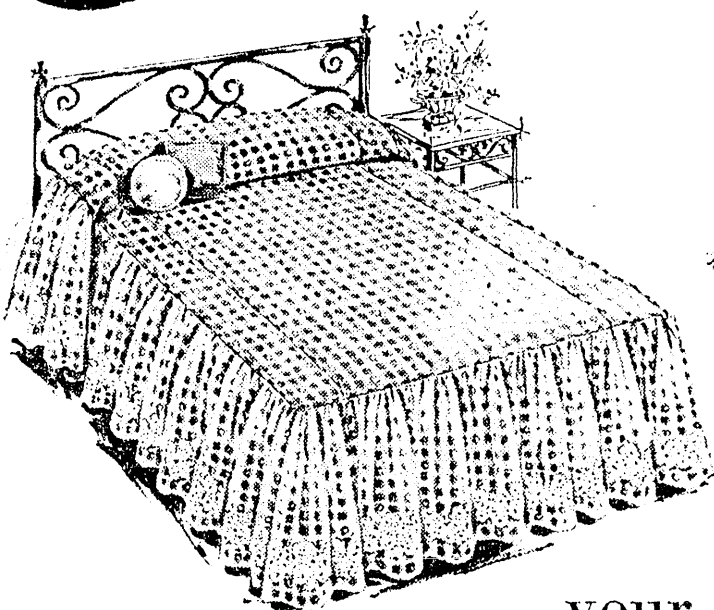
Mrs. G. A. Strozier gave a report on Family Life, and Mrs. P. M. Donald on House Furnishings.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. M. Roberts, Mrs. Paulene Jowers, Mrs. W. O. Northcutt, Mrs. R. H. Strozier, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. P. M. Donald, Mrs. Jewel Crocker, Mrs. Alma Morris, Mrs. Audrey Dawson, Mrs. Laverne Crocker, Mrs. J. R. Agin, and Mrs. G. A. Strozier.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. A. R. Agin, at which time she will give a demonstration on Food for the Freezer.

Mrs. John F. Roeling of New Orleans took her son for his first ride in the new station wagon. "How do you like it?" she asked. "It's a real nice car," he said. "Two seats and a back room."

# bedrooms take on individuality with personality spreads

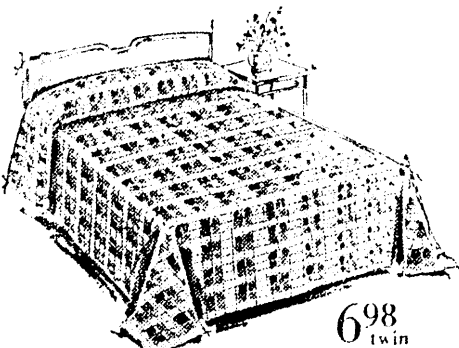


Your bedroom decor is an expression of your personality. Whether you're a sophisticate or ingenue... feet on the ground or head in the clouds type... we have just the style that reflects your personality best... all at low budget prices.

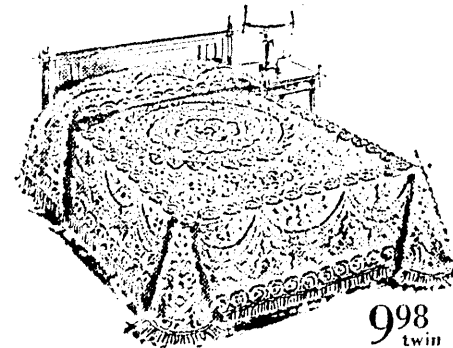
if you're very feminine your choice of this spread will reflect it. Embossed cotton gingham check with lace effect border print on shirred flounce. Never needs ironing. 3 colors.

your choice **798** twin or full

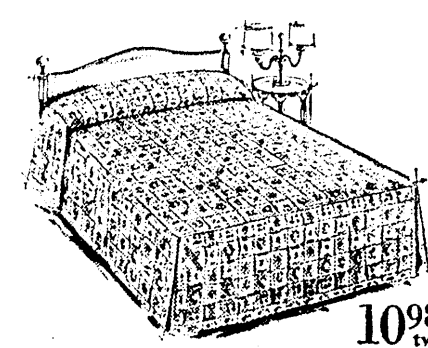
if you're very practical enjoy the no-iron feature of this viscose rayon spread plus the beauty that rows of gleaming silver color Mylar\* polyester give it. In snowy white and pastels. \*DuPont Reg. T.M.



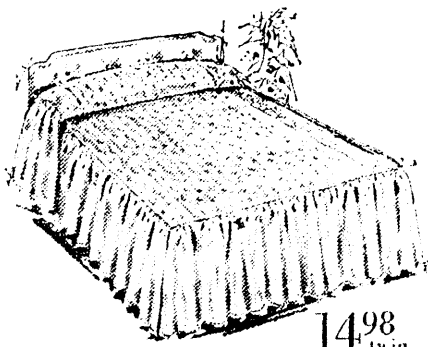
if you go for modern this provocative no-iron cotton plaid is most refreshing. Gold and silver color threads outline the bright colors.



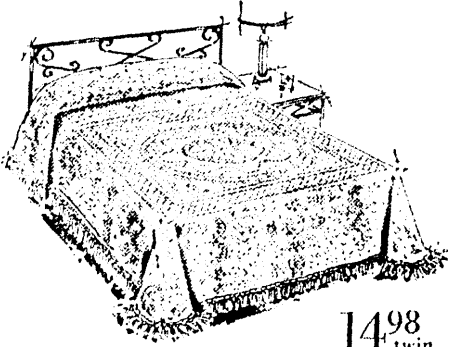
if you cherish tradition you'll love this heirloom-type spread. It has the charm of colonial days plus today's easy care. White, pastels.



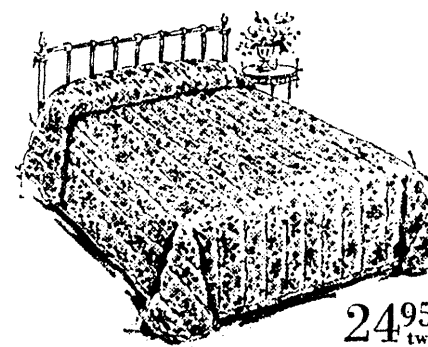
if you like lively charm here's a colorful cotton provincial print. Rich multi-colors make every other color in your room glow in return.



if you want elegance stop right here. Gleaming Chromefast acetate is quilted in hand-some lollypop design. Wash with care. 5 colors.



if you're sophisticated this subtle design is for you. Its intricate weave reminds one of a fine tapestry. No-iron cotton. In 4 colors.



if life is a bed of roses you'll want this luxurious spread. Big roses "bloom" all over the heavily quilted polished cotton. In 3 colors.

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304 PINE Phone FA 5-8111 Monroe, La.  
FREE PARKING





PICTURED completing plans for the Easter Seal Parade for Crippled Children are Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Curtis Nichols, Mrs. Robert Turner, and Mrs. Cecil Acree.

### Claiborne PTA Meets, Elects New Officers

"Culture Is For Everyone" was the theme of the Parent-Teacher Association meeting at Claiborne film projector which they bought Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Charles for the school and explained how Elliott showed a film entitled, studies are enriched by the use

"Legend of St. Ursula," the story of the painting by Victoria Carraccio.

Mrs. M. L. DeFreese gave the devotional and stated that "Culture is not just fine arts, but is demonstrated in how we live each day."

Delegates elected to attend the state convention in Shreveport in April were Mrs. Percy Ford, Mrs. J. H. Butler, and Mrs. J. H. Morgan.

The Claiborne Unit received official membership in the National Parent-Teacher 50-Or-More club. This commendation was made from National Headquarters for securing fifty subscribers to the official magazine of the National P. T. A. Mrs. George Pylant is the magazine chairman at Claiborne.

Mrs. M. L. DeFreese announced that the next financial undertaking would be a talent show in April. Mrs. Smith's third grade won room count.

### Altrusa Club Meets With Mrs. B. L. Meek

The Altrusa Club of Monroe, West Monroe held its monthly business meeting in the home of Mrs. B. L. Meek. The hostess committee was composed of Mrs. Meek, Mrs. Addie Lou Juneman, and Miss Ann Mickel. The hostesses served a buffet style dinner of creole shrimp after which the business session was held.

Mrs. Jewel Durham, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Helen Luckett. After routine business was disposed of, Miss Bernice McCoy reported the need of repairs to a chair for one of the children at the Cerebral Palsy school. It was duly moved and seconded that the chair be repaired from club funds. The motion carried and the club asked Miss McCoy to advise the school of our action.

The next item of business was the discussion of continuing club projects on which the group has been working. Mrs. Durham appointed Mrs. Marguerite Meek, Mrs. Adrian Carr, Mrs. Elizabeth Reitzammer and Miss Ann Mickel to gather further information for discussion at the next meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Erlene Adams, Miss Mary Benoit, Mrs. Adrienne Carr, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Ellen Gillis, Miss Lillie Glenn, Mrs. Marion Hanks, Mrs. Faye Heard, Mrs. LaRue Howard, Mrs. Juneman, Miss Annis Klie, Miss Mickel, Miss McCoy, Mrs. Beatrice Patterson, Mrs. Reitzammer, Mrs. Ruth Touchstone and Mrs. Meek.



MRS. FREDERICK KING pours coffee for, left to right, Mrs. Clayton Calhoun, Mrs. W. E. Kramer, and Mrs. W. J. Veazey. The home of Mrs. Clay Wilson was the scene of the party for Easter Seal Parade workers.

### Mrs. Angelini Hosts Junior Womens Club

The Monroe Junior Womens Club met Thursday at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hugo Angelini on Beechwood Drive. Mrs. E. C. Narozniak presided.

Mrs. Charles Spears presided over the silver coffee service where members and guests were served coffee and sweet rolls. The centerpiece was an artistic arrangement of spring flowers.

The meeting opened with the reading of the club collect, followed by the roll call.

The program chairman, Mrs. Gordon McMorris, introduced the speaker, Harry Arthur. Mr. Arthur spoke on "Women in Television" followed by a question and answer period.

Mrs. Bobby Scott then read the minutes. The president thanked Mr. Pete Heflin for getting out the news bulletin, and announced a tea honoring the incoming Fifth District president, Mrs. Thomas Jett, March 26 from three to 5 p.m. at the YWCA.

Mrs. Asa Ray, Mrs. L. T. Harper, and Mrs. Will Mac Jones volunteered as hostesses for Operation Fireside for the month of March.

The president then called for a report from Mrs. Jack Bell, the co-chairman in charge of the style show to be held on the roof of the Virginia April 1 at 7 p.m. After assigning various duties, Mrs. Bell distributed tickets for the style show.

The president appointed a nominating committee for new officers after which the meeting was adjourned.

Members and guests included Mrs. Angelini, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. M. A. Bodron, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. McMorris, Mrs. J. A. Montfort, Mrs. Narozniak, Mrs. Asa Ray, Mrs. A. T. Robertson, Jr., Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. Sam Sheppard, Mrs. Clyde Stringer, Mrs. Robert Edgerton, Mrs. Charles Spears, Mrs. Pete Heflin, Mrs. L. T. Harper, Mrs. Gertrude Gill, Mrs. Karen Bryant and Mrs. D. R. Swanson.

### Party Is Held In The Home Of Mrs. Clay Wilson

The home of Mrs. Clay Wilson on Pargoud Boulevard was the scene of a coffee party Tuesday morning honoring ladies who are working on the Easter Seal Parade for Crippled Children.

The parade, of which Mrs. Wilson is general chairman, is a door-to-door solicitation, planned for next Sunday. Guests at Tuesday's affair are the district majors, who will be working with section captains and block workers to cover the Twin Cities next Sunday afternoon.

A seasonal arrangement of Bells of Ireland and white carnations centered with shamrocks centered the dining table, where Mrs. Fred King presided at the coffee service.

Those present included Mrs. Hugo Angelini, Mrs. W. O. Webb, Mrs. O. N. McNeill, Mrs. Clayton Calhoun, Mrs. W. E. Kramer, Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Mrs. E. A. Porter, Sr., Miss Armandine Renaud, Mrs. Lynnie Pant, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Curtis Nichols, Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. Cecil Acree, Mrs. O. L. Gossett, Mrs. Ted Cash.

### MONDAY MARCH 21

Lenwil school P-TA Sunner Round-up, 8 - 11 a.m. Children who are to enter the first grade must be six years old before December 31. Mrs. Tarver, health nurse, will be present. Please bring birth certificates.

Miro Book club meets with Mrs. Louis Roligh, Highway 80, West Monroe, 2:30 p.m.

Welcome Garden Club meets at the West Monroe Library. Featuring Mrs. John Lewis, Nationally Accredited Judge and Instructor. 2:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY MARCH 22

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will hold its regular monthly program and social meeting in Fellowship Hall. Group No. 1 will be in charge. Time 9:30 a.m.

Friendship Temple No. 3 Pythian Sisters will meet in Castle Hall, 127 1/2 St. John Street at seven thirty p.m.

The West Monroe Lioness Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernie Riser at 7:00 o'clock.

The W.M.S. of First Baptist Church will meet:

No. 1, with Mrs. M. Blackwell, 500 Highland.

No. 2, with Mrs. Tom Davis, 106 Glenmar.

No. 3, with Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, 2101 Pargoud Blvd.

No. 4, with Mrs. Fred Becton, 1301 S. Eighth.

No. 5, with Mrs. Fred Pettit, 909 S. Third.

No. 6, will meet with No. 2.

No. 7, with Mrs. R. Q. Cole, 114 Pargoud Drive.

No. 8, with Mrs. J. C. Liles, 104 S. Fifth.

No. 9, with Mrs. L. A. Griffin, 3303 Polk.

No. 10, with Mrs. H. L. Driskell, 804 McGuire.

No. 11, with Mrs. Charles Wood, 315 Morris.

No. 12, with Mrs. Lewis Slater, 605 Wood.

B. W. C. No. 3, with Mrs. A. J. Garvin, S. Fifth Street.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

There will be a meeting of Pi Beta Phi alumnae club at the home of Mrs. Edell Blanks Jr., 2525 North Twelfth Street, 1:30 p.m.

The Monroe Literary Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. L. Howard, 1401 Speed.

Kiroli P-TA Round - up of preschool children. Please bring birth certificates. Lunch served at 11:30 for children and parents, registration at 12:20.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 14

The Bonhome Book Club will meet with Mrs. George Forman 7:30 p.m. at 1102 N. McGuire. International Affairs will be emphasized as Mrs. Forman will review "What's Wrong with United States Foreign Policy" by C. L. Sulzberger.

The West Oak Garden Club will hold its meeting in the home of Mrs. L. T. Harper, 2214 Beechwood Drive at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Nettles will speak on flower arranging.

The Lexington Avenue School P-TA will meet on Thursday, March 24, at 2:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. The guest speaker will be Mrs. David Agnew who will talk on "Civil Defense", and the new officers for the 1960-61 year will be installed.

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—Hand Cut Crystal  
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PURE SILK ORGANDY  
OVER COIN DOTS!

Such a pretty way to "wait"! Polished cotton with dark dots frosted with dark organdy and subtly accented with a self-rail organdy rose and tiny sparkling rhinestone buttons. Navy. Sizes 6-16.

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MONROE

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• Yes, we are sorry we just could not handle all the cute babies you brought us for portraits on our recent special, so the offer is...

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PORTRAIT  
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- Your Choice of Proofs
- No Strings Attached
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EXAMPLE  
If your child weighs 16 pounds you pay only 16¢—27 pounds, pay 27¢—39 pounds, pay 39¢, etc.

• Only one special of any kind per person or family each six months unless additional photos ordered. Minors must be accompanied by parents.

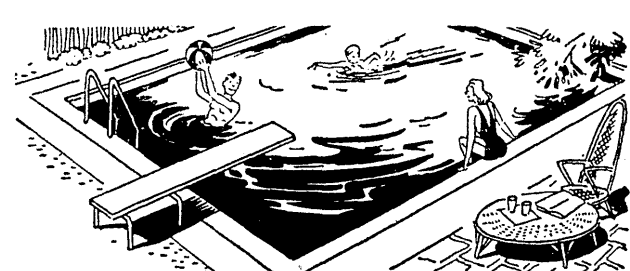
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YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER

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### COMEDY ON HORIZON

NEW YORK (AP) — A factory worker in a small Pennsylvania town who falls heir to a collection of rare paintings is the central character of a new comedy planned for next season. John Lotas has acquired the property — "The Gift Horse" —

and it will mark the first Broadway effort by Albert E. Lewin and Burt Styler, who have been engaged in motion picture and TV work.

Lotas was responsible for the highly successful production of "Mark Twain Tonight!" last season.



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REACHING FOR THESE GREAT  
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THIS WEEK — JUST CHECK BE-  
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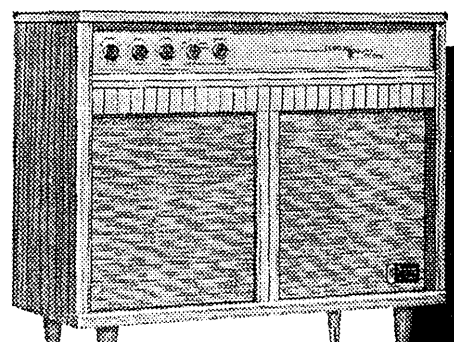
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In French Walnut or Walnut or  
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4-Speed Record Changer  
Plays twelve 10",  
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records - automatic-  
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Changer Shut Off.  
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SPEAKERS  
with Crossover  
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Two 12" woofers and  
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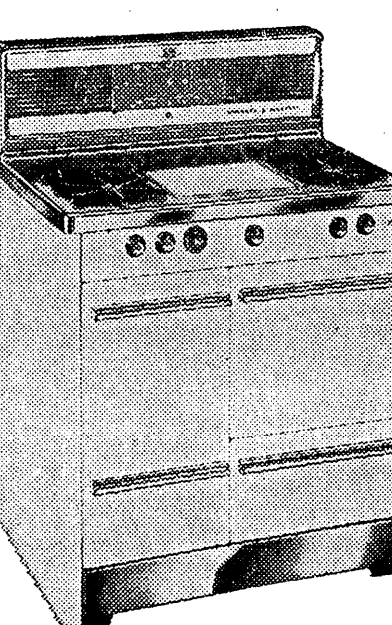
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FEATHER  
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Permits needle to  
"float" in record  
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with better-cooking fea-  
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THE GOURMET BUFFET at Bayou De Siard country club last Saturday night was attended by several hundred club members. Among those present were,

left to right J. L. Adams, Mrs. Kennedy Abington, Mrs. Adams, Mr. Abington, Mrs. Charles Ledoux, and Mr. Ledoux.

## Girl Scout News

Bits of news about troop observances of Girl Scout Week are coming to light. An interesting item we've just heard concerns Troop 3, Brownie Scouts

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**Mrs. CLARA GIBSON**  
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For Working Ladies  
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who are at what is called the "fly-up" stage, that is, preparing to advance from Brownie to Intermediate Scouting. With their leaders, Mrs. O. K. Davis and Mrs. M. R. Howell, all eighteen girls, smartly uniformed, attended both Sunday school and church services at the First Presbyterian Church. Following this, they enjoyed lunch together at the Davis home and then took part in the neighborhood birthday program at Sherrouse School. Quite a full day, full of fun, too!

Troop 1, older Intermediates had similar plans, being invited to the home of one of their leaders, Mrs. William Gannaway, for lunch between church service and time for the birthday program. In West Monroe three troops which meet in rooms provided by the church attended the morning service at Highland Presbyterian Church. One of these, Troop 23, meets in the hut on the church grounds that was built by Boy Scouts. It is a lot of fun, these girls think, to have a room with a fireplace, a dirt floor, one that is different from any other and their own, for the time being, anyway.

The most casual television viewer could hardly have escaped knowing that last Saturday was the birthday of Girl Scouting. Certainly, the Happiness Exchange was full of Brownie Scouts. Carolyn Randall, of Intermediate Troop 59, did a beautiful job of interpreting

Scouting when interviewed on the program.

The Girl Scout program on the same day has received many compliments. The choral reading given by girls of Troops 2 and 33, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Halpin and Mrs. C. E. Vaughan, was beautifully done. Preceding it, Bonnie Baldo, of Troop 44, gave an excellent talk on Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouting.

Junior high girls furnished the remainder of the program, being interviewed on badges that have furnished opportunities that they might not have had otherwise. Linda Breard, Julie Amman, and Renee Breard, Troop 44, discussed the traveler badge and a proposed trip to Natchez. Becky Middleton and Barbara Suomi displayed examples of prints and textile painting they have done on prints and textile design badges. Radio and television badge came in for discussion by Jean Carter, Brenda Carso, and Marilyn Denous of Troop 48.

Fun in the out of doors was the topic for discussion by Carolyn Brooks, Anita Robertson, Ja-teen Kelley, of Troop 17, and Deas Parrish, Troop 1, who told of the adventurous experience of working on the pioneer badge at day camp, sleeping in a tent for two nights as part of the requirements. Jane Edwards, Milann Gannaway, and Carol Culpepper mentioned opportunities in senior scouting to which they are looking forward, particularly the senior roundup in 1962.

A training opportunity is being offered leaders of Intermediate and fly-up troops this week and next, when troop camp training will be given on Tuesday and Thursday, March 22 and 24, and Wednesday, March 30, at the office at 9:00. This training is required of leaders who take girls camping overnight or for a longer stay.

## Fine Arts Club Meet In Home Of Mrs. Douglas

The Fine Arts Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo, Sr. Monday at 8 p.m., with Mrs. H. H. Douglas and Winfred Mask co-hostess and host.

The program continued the theme of the year, "Great Personalities in the World of Fine Arts." A study of Three Worlds of Albert Schweitzer, Alsatian Musician, Humanist and Doctor, was presented as follows:

Part 1. — The Fantastic Childhood of Schweitzer. Mrs. J. Norman Coon.

Part 2. Schweitzer's World of Music. Mrs. E. Everett Lawson Organ Recordings. J. S. Bach played by Schweitzer.

Part 3. Schweitzer as a Medical Missionary. Mrs. Frank O. Seymour.

Members and guests who enjoyed a pleasant social hour in the beautiful slooparium of the Mayo home were: Mrs. Geraldine Carroll, Mrs. Coon, Mrs. Douglas, Miss Ladelle Duke, Leon Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kulcke, Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, Mr. Mask, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo and guest, Mrs. Ruth Selig, Mrs. Barney L. Mulhern, Miss Clifflie Olmstead, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Eloise Stanhope and Mrs. William J. Veazey.

## Mrs. Goforth Entertains

The Baskin Woman's Club met for the March meeting in the home of Mrs. Janie Goforth with Miss Kathryn Goforth as co-hostess. Mrs. W. L. Browder, the president, led the group in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. In the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Jarrette, the speaker for the evening, Mrs. Dudley Odom, was introduced by Mrs. Browder. Mrs. Odom spoke on the Pharaohs of Alexandria, one of the Wonders of the Ancient World, and the Leaning Tower of Pisa, a Wonder of the Modern World.

Mrs. Jones and Miss Goforth, who were delegates to the convention, reported on the Fifth District Annual Convention of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs held recently in the Virginia Hotel in Monroe. During the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. Lucille Black, Mrs. W. L. Browder, Mrs. George Bushy, Mrs. C. M. Eppinette, Mrs. J. P. Frellson, Mrs. Louise Hilburn, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mrs. C. W. Looney, Mrs. F. E. Lyles, Mrs. N. A. Miller, Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. L. D. Odom, Mrs. Loney Shipman, Mrs. A. J. Stephens, Mrs. R. P. Stewart, Mrs. Albert Wiggington and Mrs. Ron Wilkins.

# PIGGLY WIGGLY'S Pick of the Week Values

**Free! CASH JACKPOT**  
THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT  
**\$100.00**  
and it Grows and Grows and Grows  
**NOTHING TO BUY**  
DRAWING  
**Every Saturday 7 P.M.**

1700 CYPRESS, WEST MONROE

**FREE 700**  
**FREE JACK POT**  
**MONEY**  
AND  
**ALMOST FREE GROCERIES**  
**COME ONE COME ALL TO**  
**PIGGLY WIGGLY'S**

**49<sup>c</sup>**  
**SALE**  
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED  
**WEDNESDAY IS**  
**DOUBLE STAMP**  
**Day And Saturday**  
**JACK POT DAY**  
**FIRST JACKPOT \$100.00 CASH**  
START REGISTERING MONDAY,  
MARCH 21st. FIRST DRAWING  
APRIL 2, 1960.

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
**100 FREE**  
GOLD CROWN STAMPS  
With Purchase of  
**YORKSHIRE**  
**BACON** 2 LB. BOX **69c**  
EXPIRES MARCH 23rd  
**SPECIAL COUPON VALUE**

**Q—How do I participate?**  
A—Fill in and deposit Registration Card to qualify for first jackpot which is \$100.00.

**Q—How do I continue to qualify?**  
A—Have your Jackpot Card punched at our store one time each week thereafter for Saturday Jackpot.

**Q—How big is JACKPOT?**  
A—Never below \$100.00. JACKPOT increases \$50.00 each Jackpot Day until won then reverts back to \$100.00.

**Q—Do I have to buy anything to get my JACKPOT CARD punched?**  
A—No. There is no charge or obligation of any kind.

**Q—Do I have to be present to win?**  
A—No. Winner will be notified and name posted in our window and newspaper ad.

**Q—How many times can I register?**  
A—One time. Your Registration Card remains in our JACKPOT container.

**Q—Who is qualified to register and obtain JACKPOT CARDS?**  
A—Any adult person.

**Q—When and where will drawings be held?**  
A—At our store—each Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

**Q—Can store employees register and obtain a JACKPOT CARD?**  
A—No. Employees of our store and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

**Q—If my name is drawn and my card is punched for week before but not for week of drawing, can I win?**  
A—No. Your JACKPOT CARD MUST BE PUNCHED FOR THE WEEK YOUR NAME IS DRAWN.

**Q—Can one person get card punched for another person?**  
A—No. Each person should get his own card punched.

**Q—Who does the drawing?**  
A—Some disinterested party not connected with our store.

**Q—If I lose my JACKPOT CARD, or if it gets ruined, can I get another one?**  
A—Yes, but it is not necessary to register again.

**Q—Is this program a secret?**  
A—NO—Please tell everyone.

Thanking you for this moment of your time—We hope you enjoy participating in this "CASH" promotion.

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
**100 FREE**  
GOLD CROWN STAMPS WITH  
\$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE  
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 23rd  
WEDNESDAY IS  
DOUBLE STAMP DAY  
**SPECIAL COUPON VALUE**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
**100 FREE**  
GOLD CROWN STAMPS  
With Purchase of  
GODCHAUX or DOMINO  
**SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG **49c**  
EXPIRES MARCH 23rd  
**SPECIAL COUPON VALUE**

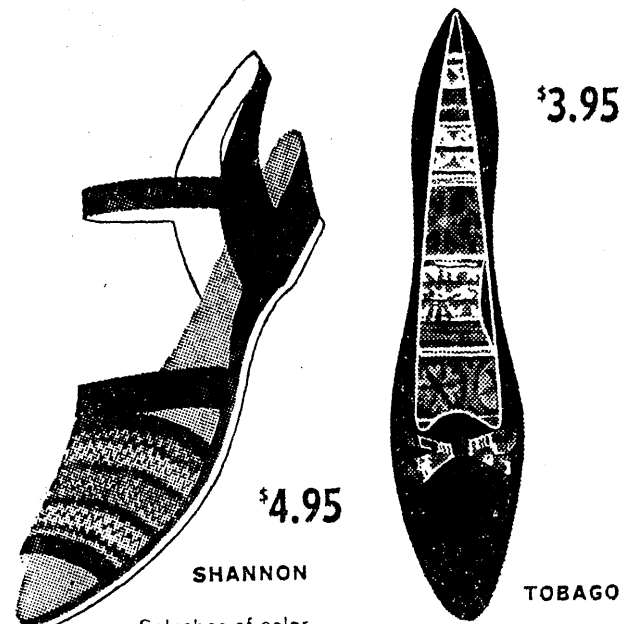
**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
**100 FREE**  
GOLD CROWN STAMPS  
With Purchase of  
FOLGERS  
**COFFEE** POUND CAN **49c**  
EXPIRES MARCH 23rd  
**SPECIAL COUPON VALUE**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
**100 FREE**  
GOLD CROWN STAMPS  
With Purchase of  
3 LB. CAN  
**SNOWDRIFT** **49c**  
EXPIRES MARCH 23rd  
**SPECIAL COUPON VALUE**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
**100 FREE**  
GOLD CROWN STAMPS  
With Purchase of  
BAYER'S  
**ASPIRIN** 100 COUNT 89c VALUE **49c**  
EXPIRES MARCH 23rd  
**SPECIAL COUPON VALUE**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
**100 FREE**  
GOLD CROWN STAMPS  
With Purchase of  
10 LB. BAG RED  
**POTATOES** **49c**  
EXPIRES MARCH 23rd  
**SPECIAL COUPON VALUE**

SPECIALS GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—HOME OWNED AND OPERATED



**SHANNON**  
Splashes of color  
at your feet for fun-filled  
hours... or lazy days.

**TOBAGO**  
A sure charmer...  
pert tie with matching  
hobo print insole...  
for lazy fun.



**CATALINA**  
Spanking white tie for  
bright contrast and  
sure fit. Flattie heel  
for trouser wear.

**GALA**  
Foot first in fashion...  
smart stripes and  
perky tie... for summer  
play or tea parties.

Four of Many to Choose From  
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Better Clothes for Less Money  
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SAL MINEO portrays the famed jazz drummer in "The Gene Krupa Story" which opens today at the Paramount Theatre. James Darren on the trumpet also stars in the movie.

#### RIPE FOR TOURS

NEW YORK (AP) — Noel Behn, managing director of off-Broadway's Cherry Lane Theatre, feels extensive tours are likely to develop for off-Broadway shows.

He says there is an increasing demand outside of New York for more inexpensive and diversified theatrical attractions, especially at university and community theaters.

Among the successful shows contemplating such tours are "Kripp's Last Tape," "The Zoo Story," "The Threepenny Opera," and "Little Mary Sunshine."

#### MISS GRIMES IN ROLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Tammy Grimes will have the leading role in "The Unsinkable Mrs. Brown," a musical slated for Broadway next fall.

Under the direction of Dore Schary, the Meredith Willson-Richard Morris musical will begin rehearsals in mid-August.

Miss Grimes made her first New York theatrical appearance in 1955 in an off-Broadway revue and was last seen in Noel Coward's "Look After Lulu."

In the new musical, she will portray Mollie Brown, a beautiful chambermaid who rose to riches and the position of society queen during the Colorado silver strike.

**STRAND WEST MONROE**  
DIAL FA 2-5614 OPEN 1 P.M.  
CHILDREN 15c—ADULTS 35c

**Lil' ABNER**  
COMES ALIVE IN TECHNICOLOR  
STARRING  
PETER PALMER & JULIE NEWMAR

**RIALTO WEST MONROE**  
DIAL FA 3-5356 OPEN 1 P.M.  
CHILDREN 15c—ADULTS 35c  
**THE PURPLE GANG**  
STARRING  
BARRY SULLIVAN & ROBERT BLAKE

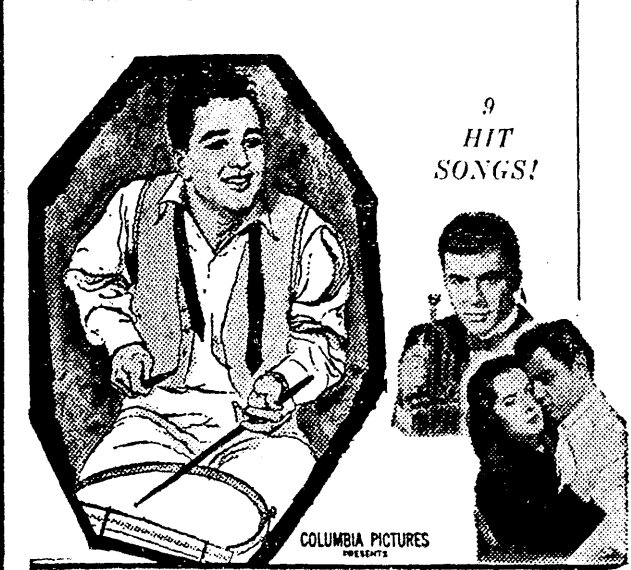
**MONROE'S DRIVE-IN Theatres**  
**STAR** PHONE FA 2-7047  
OPEN 6 P.M.—SHOWTIME 6:30  
"LOST CONTINENT"  
AND  
"ELEPHANT GUN"  
BOTH FEATURES FIRST MONROE SHOWING  
**JOY** PHONE FA 2-4212  
OPEN 6 P.M.—SHOWTIME 6:30  
"LIL' ABNER"  
STARRING  
PETER PALMER-LESLIE PARRISH  
CO-STAR  
GEORGE MONTGOMERY  
DIANE BREWSTER



suddenly last summer Cathy knew she was being used for something evil!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR in "SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER" Coming Sunday, March 27th - PARAMOUNT!

**PARAMOUNT**  
Starts TODAY!  
The Blaring World Of A Fabulous Music Man!



**SAL MINEO (as GENE KRUPA) • SUSAN KOHNER • JAMES DARREN**  
**THE GENE KRUPA STORY**  
WITH SUSAN OLIVER • RED NICHOLS • BOBBY TROUP • ANITA O'DAY • SHELLY MANNE • AS HIMSELF • AS HIMSELF • AS HIMSELF  
A BORN KILLER... with a Smile or a Kiss!  
See "PRETTY BOY FLOYD" on Wednesday

**DELTA**  
NOW! Double Horror... Double Terror!  
**FRANKENSTEIN'S DAUGHTER**  
Terrifying! Destructive!  
—AND A SECOND HAIR-RAISER—  
"MISSILE TO THE MOON"  
THURS! "The Case of Dr. Laurent"

## 'Gene Krupa Story' Symbol Of An Era

Jazz incarnate, that's Gene Krupa who symbolizes an era of American popular music. Now, the colorful life and times of America's greatest drummer man have been brought to the screen in the Philip A. Waxman production, "The Gene Krupa Story," starring Sal Mineo as Krupa, Susan Kohner and James Darren, with Susan Oliver featured. The new Columbia release opens today at the Paramount Theatre.

Re-creating on screen a person whose physical image and sometimes his dangerous. But the slim, handsomely dark Sal Mineo triumphantly penetrates deeply into the Krupa temperament and character. He is the volatile musician, passionate and compelling when he is the grip of making music... or making love. Miss Kohner, who was so impressive in "Imitation of Life" and "The Big Fisherman," is effective as the girl whose attraction never fades for Krupa, although she is for a while overshadowed by the glamorous Susan Oliver. James Darren plays Mineo's life-long friend and fellow - musician.

Some of the real-life musical greats associated with Gene Krupa make appearances in "The Gene Krupa Story." They include Red Nichols as himself, Bobby Troup as Tommy Dorsey, Anita O'Day as herself, Shelly Manne as Davey Tough, comedian Buddy Lester. And, of course, the drums on the film's great soundtrack were recorded by Krupa himself.

Orin Jannings, associate producer, also doubled as screenplay writer. Don Weis directed "The Gene Krupa Story" which is the dramatic story of the rise, the fall, and the painful fightback of a great musician.

## Hunting For Apartments A Tough Job

NEW YORK (UPI) —Most of us, at one time or another, have gone through the nerve-racking experience of looking for an apartment.

Like many other projects in our society, apartment hunting starts out innocently enough—even as fun—but usually ends up on an utterly confused note.

Ernest Bigelow, vice president of Talman Bigelow, Inc., real estate brokerage firm, has come up with a number of suggestions designed to ease the burdens of the apartment seeker.

One of the more complicating factors in looking for an apartment is the problem of terminology, according to Bigelow. There is a great deal of misunderstanding, he says, about such things as apartment sizes and room fractions, sublease clauses, reference and credit investigations, the services provided by a broker and the percentage of income that may be allocated for rent.

Apartment hunters also should familiarize themselves with such general characteristics of the various neighborhoods as the rental range in each area, and which is more suitable for the business couple and which for the family with children.

The language of apartment size, room fractions and the number of bedrooms, if any, should be among the first things to be learned.

A small apartment, the real estate broker notes, such as a two-room unit, frequently will not include a separate bedroom. It may have a living room, kitchen and perhaps a dressing room. Or it may have an additional alcove.

## Little Theater

We hate to mention it again, but the cast of Guys and Dolls is still not complete. We need more singers. Won't you come out and join us? To give you an idea of how things are shaping up, we continue our notes: Betty Gibbs has joined the chorus; Rufus Bruce will play Big Jule; Joanne Lay will be Agatha, and V. P. Dalrymple will be Angie the Ox. Now we need someone for Harry the Horse. You think we're kidding? Drawing on his observations of New York underworld life, Damon Runyon created amusing short stories in which these characters appeared. You'll meet them in Guys and Dolls.

Though Ivan has been having difficulty in completing his cast, there has been so much interest in the play that we've had crowds of spectators at rehearsals every night. Indeed, in that tiny theatre, there has been so much audience that the detailed work that should have been going on has actually been impeded. For that reason, rehearsals will be closed from now on so that our actors and directors will have a chance to concentrate.

Two former Little Theatre members who are now students at Centenary College have gained distinctions lately. Norma Jones, now a senior, has been given the lead in "Summer and Smoke" which the Shreveport Little Theatre will produce at its Margaret Playhouse. We'll let you know the date later so you can join the gang going over for it.

Sandy Lawn, pianist, was one of the featured members of the Centenary Freshman Follies presented at that college last Friday and Saturday. A freshman himself, Sandy directed the chorus and played the entire score for the performances at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, featuring most of the songs from Oklahoma and Annie Get Your Gun.

Something big is coming this week. We have known people who traveled all the way to Bavaria to see the Oberammergau Passion Play. Think what a privilege it will be to see this three hundred and twenty-five year old stage presentation right here in Monroe. As you know, "The Passion Play" will be performed on March 22, 23, 24, matinee and evening at Newville High School under the auspices of the Twin City Symphony Association.

Despite the low level of our weather, the cultural climate of this month of March has been exceptionally high - and there's more to come.

which could be used as a dining area or perhaps a sleeping area. The latter sometimes is called 2 1/2 rooms.

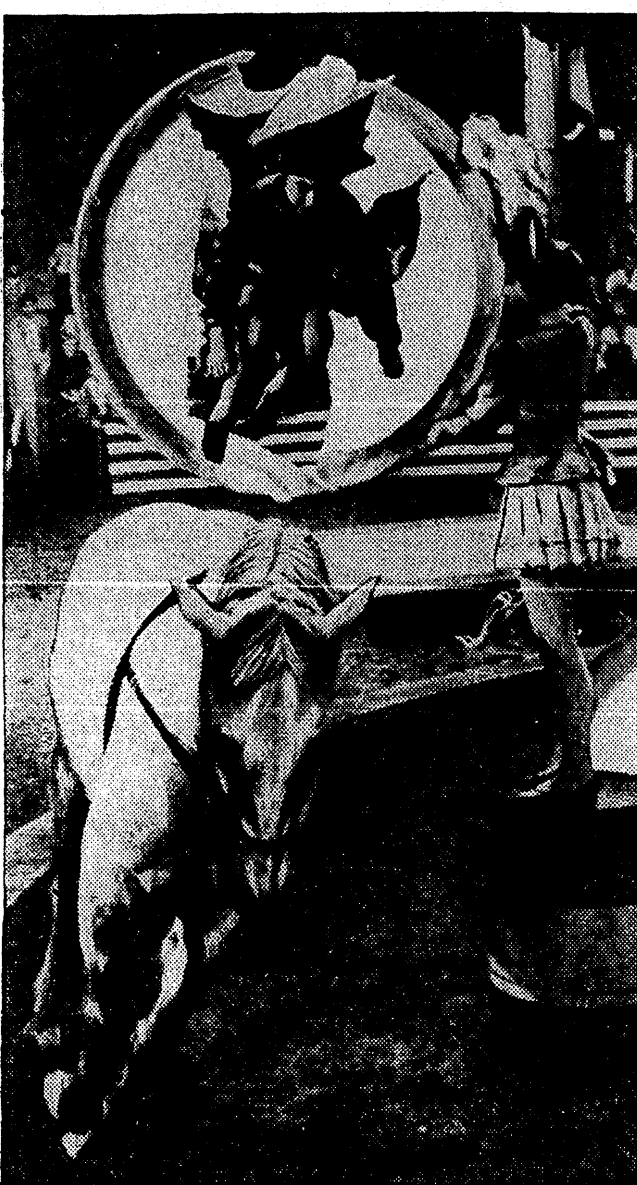
After deciding upon the size of the apartment required, the apartment hunter should determine his budget. Bigelow stresses. The old rule that the monthly rent should never exceed one's weekly income still is pretty sound.

It is only after determining the size of the apartment, budget and location that the actual search should begin. Bigelow suggests several short cuts that will save time and steps. Hours can be saved simply by phoning the renting office at the site and getting answers to many pertinent questions.

The classified apartment listings in newspapers are an invaluable guide in looking for an apartment. Bigelow states.

Probably the greatest time saver of all, according to Bigelow, is the broker. He can provide valuable guidance in helping to find the right apartment.

And, the agent says, it should be emphasized with regard to using a broker to help find an apartment in a new building that it does not cost anything. The broker's commission usually is paid by the building owner. If a reputable broker wants a fee to find an apartment, he will advise his client.



KEVIN CORCORAN in the title role of Walt Disney's Technicolor production, "Toby Tyler," jumps through a hoop during his exciting bareback act. "Toby Tyler" or "10 Weeks with a Circus," the story of a runaway boy who joins the big top is released by Buena Vista.

## Marathon In Drink Seen For British

By THOMAS BODIN

LONDON (UPI) — British pubs have the name and the fame—but they're not in the game compared with most of their fellow pub-keepers around Europe.

English pubs under current licensing laws are permitted to serve eight-and-a-half hours a day as against, for instance, 24 hours in Spain and most French cities.

Irish saloon - keepers have 11 hours a day to do business and are yelling for more.

Scottish pubs are even more limited than England's. They must close on Sundays although a bona fide "traveler" can get a drink outside his home town.

English pub - keepers, to some extent, set their own operating hours, within the prescribed time limit. In London, for example, pubs are open in the Covent Garden vegetable market at 2 a.m. A couple of hours later, it's possible to get a drink at the Smithfield meat market. Night clubs may serve drinks, with food, at 1 a.m. Restaurants start popping corks at 7 p.m.

Thus a dedicated English drinker can go almost around the clock if he is willing to move about.

Probably the strictest licensing

client of this, Bigelow added.

If these features and the appearance of the apartment prove satisfactory, inquiry should then be made as to how long a lease is required; the background of the builder and managing agent and appliances to be included.

In filling out an application for the apartment, financial and social references usually will be required. When some people object to this, Bigelow points out to them that if their references are not checked then neither are those of their neighbors.

Leases usually are standard forms, but Bigelow emphasizes that they should be read and special attention given to any added provisions that are attached, or typed in.

If a sublease clause is wanted —Bigelow considers such a clause desirable — it must be requested. This permits the lessee to find a sub-tenant to take over his apartment provided he is acceptable to owner.

Do not sign a lease in haste, Bigelow states. It is better to take the plans home, think them over and then reach a decision.

## 'Toby Tyler' Technicolor Circus Drama

As a circus showman, Walt Disney is right there pitching with Ringling, Barnum and Bailey.

Walt has staged the gayest show on earth for his old-timey Technicolor circus drama, "Toby Tyler." The whoopedoo of 14 glided wagons, a steam calliope, battalions of buffoons, wild animals and peerless performers from exotic places has turned his back lot into a wonderland unmatched since the heyday of the Big Top.

"What a spectacle!" exclaims Disney. "A treat for the youngsters who have never seen a circus and for their elders who remember it."

Stars of Walt's story about a runaway boy who seeks his fortune with a traveling tent show of 50 years ago are Kevin Corcoran, Henry Calvin, Gene Sheldon, Bob Sweeney, Richard Eastham a scene - stealing chimpanzee named Mr. Stubbs.

"I think we're going to have a boxoffice chimp — I mean a champ —in Mr. Stubbs," predicts director Charles Barton. "He has everything it takes. Best of all, he has humility. He's perfectly happy working for peanuts." Mr. Stubbs is proving himself a star in the Great tradition of Old Yeller, Shaggy, Tonka and other Disney discoveries. Barton

claims that Mr. Stubbs takes direction like a veteran. "He has the intelligence and disposition of a three-year-old child," Barton declares. "After a rehearsal or two he knows the scene backward. Then we get around to doing it forward."

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- See! The sensuous dance of the Sitchak maidens!
- See! The burning pyre of death of the aborigine tribe!

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**JIM**

STARTS THURSDAY



# Plan Crafts Exchange Here

By MILDRED SWIFT

"The Woman's Exchange" will be located at 600 South Grand Street in Monroe, will fill a long needed service in Ouachita Parish. Its purpose is: To promote the art of hand craft and similar arts and to help others help themselves by displaying and selling objects of handicraft created in this area.

So often some of you have inquired, "Where can I buy some home-made preserves or a hand-pieced quilt, etc.?" Now, you will be able to drop by the Exchange and probably find what you want. Also, this will be a place to consign your craft for sale. Such work needed for the Exchange is: art work, woodcraft, basketry, quilts, home-made pickles, preserves, mayhaw jelly, braided rugs, linens, quilts, ceramics, hand-made dolls, knit and crocheted articles, toys, fresh garden flowers, etc. For more information call Mrs. Charles Garretson, FA 2-8806 or other members of the committee. The opening is planned for April.

Don't forget Mr. Hunt's recommendation for fertilizing dogwoods - a mixture of bonemeal and cottonseed meal. Go out to the edge of the spread of the branches and sprinkle a pound of this for every year of growth. Make a place for the Imperial Candle Tree. It is not time to purchase these plants, yet. All danger of cold must be over, before planting.

If you have large camellia plants, they may need a slight pruning. Take out the little short branches that put out from the main trunk. They never bloom and just use food that could go to the blooming limbs.

When your Japanese Iris begin to sprout, dig, separate and re-plant in soil enriched with lots of humus. This is a moisture loving plant, especially when the buds are being formed. This variety of iris is a late bloomer and very beautiful.

If you want to propagate azaleas, select a branch from one of your established plants. Select the branch closest to the ground and scrape through the bark on the under side. Bend the branch down and bury the scratched portion. Then anchor it down firmly with a brick. You don't cut the limb from the large plant, just bend it over. Next spring you cut this and you have a new azalea plant to place where you want it.

Soon the Opelousas flock will be blooming in many yards. This plant completely dies in late summer, so we often lose our start. This flock likes an acid soil, like azaleas, so many gardeners plant them in the azalea beds.

Another old fashioned plant that flower arrangements love is "Everlasting" or "Immortal" flower catalogues list forty varieties, but we usually think of the purple, white and pink. This is also called "Strawflower". These dry beautifully, take the drought well and require little care. They reseed and come up year after year. It is not too late to plant a euclalyptus tree. These can be purchased at local nurseries. There are two varieties - so select the one you like best. The difference is in the way the stem grows through the leaf.

In the past we had an idea that euclalyptus would not survive North Louisiana winters. However, we've had some pretty cold weather the last two years and they have survived. Stake the tree the first year. If it grows very tall the first season, top it in June. This will make a better shaped plant. The florist



# STAMP NEWS

THE FLOWERS from "down under" are entirely different from those almost anywhere else in the world. That is why much interest has been shown in the latest post-



age series of native flora by Australia.

The newest stamp, and fifth in the series, honors and depicts the Banksia.

The previous designs featured Christmas Bells, Flannel Flower, Wattle and Waratah. Responsible for the design work is Miss Margaret Stones of Australia who has achieved international reputation as a botanical artist.

A special group of illustrated album pages for the postage stamps of the Ryukyu Islands has been announced by the publishers of White Ace Historical Stamp Albums. Although the Kingdom of the Ryukyu Islands dates back to about 1100 A.D., its postal history only began with the United States occupation of the islands after World War II.

The first permanent Postal History Museum of the United States, vividly portraying American postal development from colonial days to the present, was officially opened Feb. 23. The museum, located on the first floor of the Post Office Department building in Washington, D.C., is open to the public at no charge.

The Togo Philatelic Agency is sponsoring a contest for the best collection of Togo stamps. The winner will be awarded a round-trip flight to the Olympic Games in Rome plus first class hotel accommodations and tickets to the games. A separate contest for juvenile collectors has as prizes a portable television set, transistor radio and a portable phonograph. For further information write to the Togo Philatelic Agency, 225 W. 34th St., Room 1103, New York 1, N.Y., or contact your local stamp dealer.

Austria has issued seven new stamps in its "Architectural Landmark" series. The new stamps depict: Manor House at Klagenfurt (1.40 - schilling), Mint Tower in Tyrol (1.80-s), Steiner Gate at Krems (3.40-s), Vienna Gate in Hainburg on the Danube (4-s), Churer Gate in Feldkirch (5.50-s), Manor House in Graz (6-s), The Little Golden Rolf in Innsbruck (6.40-s).

Finland's 1960 stamp - issuing program included a two - value set for the 12th Geophysical Congress, a two-value set for the 200th anniversary of the birth of chemist Johan Gadolin, a Europa stamp, one for the 150th anniversary of the birth of Uno Sigmundus (founder of Finland's primary schools), and a Red Cross set scheduled for November.

Norway has issued two stamps to honor the Royal Norwegian Society of Sciences at Trondheim. The 43-ore red and 90-ore blue depict the society's official seal.

22 PRODUCTIONS VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) - The Vancouver International Festival from July 22 to August 10 lists 22 major events ranging from an all-Canadian production of "Madame Butterfly" to the North American premiere of the Peking Opera.

"The Deadly Game," an adaptation of Friedrich Duerrenmatt's novel, is the drama presentation.

CAMELLIAS Tomorrow, Mrs. W. Davis, Guilford Nuccio, Drama Girl, Reg Ragland, Betty Sheffield, Winifred Womack, Shire Chen, Pink Clouds, Frosty Morn, Donatien, Donckelori, Vile DeNantes, Lady Kay, and many other rare varieties of as good or better merit. These are grafted plants growing in containers which we believe to be superior to balled plants of the same size and grade. Some have blooms and all are priced according to variety and size. Come look 'em over.

Also a nice selection of other trees, shrubs, and bedding plants. Come look before you buy.

DOBBIE'S NURSERY OPEN SUNDAYS 5 MINUTE DRIVE NORTH OF THE FAIRGROUNDS ON WHITE'S FERRY ROAD, WEST MONROE.

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TEARS FOR TWO: New equipment makes it possible to combine sound with a scene like this, adding another touch of realism to home movies.

# GARDEN CENTER NOTES

## Farmerville Stages Show

By MARY JARDINE

The Garden Center was vibrant with color this week. Blue ribbon arrangements of spring flowers were presented by members of the Farmerville Garden Club.

Mrs. Frank Yellon created a rhythmic line arrangement using a low rectangular bowl of green for her container. Golden Forsythia was arranged in a rhythmic line pattern. Three large daisies were placed low in the design as a center of interest. The daisies were framed by variegated euonymus. Well executed and sparkling fresh, suitable for a small table or desk.

## SPRING FLOWERS

Mrs. Armand Rabun featured spring flowers in her modified Hogarth curve. A dark brown basket with a handle served as a container. Eucalyptus foliage and yellow Forsythia blooms formed the Hogarth line. Secondary placements were bronzy foliage of photinia serrulata. Golden yellow daffodils were massed in the center of the design. The textures, colors and combination of plant materials were most harmonious and very effective. This would make a dramatic entrance hall arrangement, and would be most delightful against a wood paneled wall.

Brilliant red gladiolus were featured in the vertical - triangle design created by Mrs. Fred Eldred. A green cylinder vase was the perfect choice for the tall spikes of gladiolus which were skillfully arranged in the vertical pattern. Two gracefully curved stalks of bells of Ireland were placed low in the design.

The Delhi Garden Club invites all gardeners to attend the Flower Arranging Demonstration by Mrs. Nell R. Latham, Jackson, Miss., on March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sun Recreation Hall, Delhi. Small admission fee.

# EXTENSION NEWS

## Time To Prune Spring Plants

By AUDREY DAWSON

This is the time of the year to prune all early spring flowering plants, such as the spiraea, flowering quince, weigela, azaleas, bottle brush and primrose jasmine. Of course these are to be pruned after blooming, but due to the extreme winter some of these will not bloom this year. However, these plants will need pruning if and when we get a day that will permit us to get in the yard.

Be sure to prune out all dead and diseased wood and you will find a great deal of damage due to cold weather that you will need to prune. Be sure that you do not prune any of the late spring flowering shrubs until after they have bloomed. This is an excellent time to prune nandina because it is about time for this plant to put out new growth.

ROSES Keep on a planned spray schedule to control leaf spot and plant lice on your roses. A good formula to use is one tablespoon captan, one tablespoon malathion to one gallon of water - spray weekly.

RIGHT FOOD You, Mrs. Homemaker, can never retire from the responsibility of feeding your family the right kinds of foods. Beware of food fads and so called wonder diets. They overemphasize some foods and ignore others that are important. Use your own good sense and judgment and don't trust your family's diet to a salesman or be fooled by the sales pitch of food faddists. A diet which each day includes meat, milk, and dairy products, vegetables, fruits, bread and cereals. Unless prescribed by your physician for specific diseases or deficiencies, the addition

# Camera News

The Photo industry trade show just concluded in St. Louis showed what's ahead for the nation's camera fans. Here are a few items in sight and in sound that are likely to cause a stir.

In the field of sight, there's a new 35mm slide projector which has added precise image focusing and slide reversal to the normal pushbutton remote control operation. You are now able to sit anywhere in the room and adjust the lens focus backward or forward by fingertip control or recall a previous slide for another look. This two - pushbutton remote control is a feature of the fully automatic, 500 - watt Air-equip 77 projector.

In the field of sound, 8mm home movies are full of talk and music on many levels and from many directions.

A few weeks ago we reported on the first 8mm camera to crash the sound barrier, the Fairchild Cinephonic Eight. It records both sight and sound directly on the film.

But people who already have 8mm movie cameras can still use them and get home talks. A magnetic sound stripe can be added to the regular films now in use. In fact, many believe it is better to edit films first, cutting out the mistakes and uninteresting footage and rearranging the sequences, if necessary, before adding a sound stripe.

The next step then, is to actually record voices or music, or a combination of both, on the striped film. One way to do this is with a combination 8mm projector and sound recorder. One such unit has been introduced by Kodak, their first in the sound field.

With their Sound 8 Projector, the film is shown on the screen and commentary or actual voices of the subject are recorded with a hand microphone. If the timing isn't correct, the projector can be put in reverse and the sound can be erased and re-recorded as often as necessary.

Music or other sound effects can be added through the microphone or from a tape recorder or record played through a connecting jack. The speaker is mounted in the projector case but provision is made for an external speaker with either or both usable at any time.

If a movie fan already has a projector, it can be used in conjunction with new sound units to record and play back sound-striped 8mm movie film. One of these units is the Federal Cine-sound system and another is the Bolex Sonorizer.

The Sonorizer is a two-piece portable case. One detachable portion contains the loudspeaker which can be located anywhere in the screening room. The amplifier section has a flat top on which the 8mm projector is placed. The point of recording and playback is in a soundhead which forms a "third reel" for the projector because the film travels through it before entering the film gate.

# THE SOUTHERN GARDENER Fruit Trees Worth Saving

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

Old fruit trees are well worth rescuing. The springtime blossoms of an old apple, pear or one of the large - flowered cling peaches would be worth the trouble of pruning and spraying even if there never were any fruit. Most fruit trees, especially old ones, have a great deal of character in the landscape. They lend a domestic touch. They also provide effective shade and a very logical place for a seat: underneath the hoped-for fruit.

Most of the old fruit trees in our yards and gardens and vacant lots perish because we do not know how to prune them and do not have on hand sprayers that will take care of them. When all pruning stops, the trees grow into veritable hedgehogs of shoots.

It would be better to try your own hand at thinning these trees with a good saw and a pair of long handled pruners than to just let them go. Most of them will last for years and years when fed and kept in some decent shape. It does not take long for a professional tree surgeon to prune an old apple. Gardeners who have had their fruit trees taken care of in this way would not take anything for the old specimens. They are like the favorite dwarf trees of the Japanese gardeners. When you walk into a lot of gardens, the only really distinctive thing there is a fine old apple tree.

How many people realize that a huge expanse of grape vine is not at all necessary to the production of a big crop of grapes? The tremendous arbors that groan under jungles of scuppermons and muscadines in the south could be made much smaller or done away with altogether and the grapes grown on fences if the vines were pruned back heavily every year. Bushels of grapes can be grown on upright supports where you can pick every grape without reaching up.



## MORE PERFECT FRUIT



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## Shreveport Church Scene Of Clarks-Willis Wedding

Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Shreveport was the scene Saturday, March 12, of a beautiful afternoon wedding service when the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John C. Vandegaer heard the vows exchanged by Miss Laura Ann Willis and Herbert Grant Clark, Jr. Miss Willis is the daughter of John Virgil Willis and the late Mrs. Willis, of Monroe and Shreveport. Mr. Clark's parents are Herbert Grant Clark, of Highland Park, Illinois, and the late Mrs. Clark.

In keeping with the Lenten season, the church was unadorned with flowers. Only candles, burning tall on the high altar and extending the length of the communion rail, cast their glow over the church's interior. As the hour of the service drew near, the chimes of the church were heard in the hymn, "Beautiful Savior," played by the organist, Robert H. Buckner.

Attending Miss Willis as matron of honor, was Mrs. Lynn W. Mahone, of Marshall, Texas. Her bridesmaids were Miss Margaret McBride, Miss Priscilla Perry, Miss Diana Lowe, of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Robert A. MacDonald, of Lafayette, Louisiana. Her young cousin, Miss Mary Jean Fitzgerald, attended her as junior bridesmaid. They wore identically designed ballerina length gowns of hyacinth organza. A beautiful draped bodice with scooped neckline and tiny sleeves topped the bell shaped skirt. They wore matching bows of organza in their hair and short white gloves. Their bouquets were sprays of arrangements of white hyacinth.

The usher - groomsmen were Lt. Gary L. Parsons, Lt. Earl F. Griffith, Lt. Charles D. Snitzer, of Alexandria, Harold B. Willis, Don F. Willis and John V.

Willis, Jr. of Dallas, brothers of the bride.

As Miss Willis entered the church on the arm of her father, the organ was heard in the seventeenth century chorale, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones." Her wedding gown was of bouquet taffeta and handrum alencon lace touched with seed pearls. The lace edged the oval neck, line and elbow length sleeves. A beautiful belled skirt flowed into a wide court train. Folds of taffeta caught at intervals with seed pearls cascaded down the back of the train. Her veil of French illusion touched with lace fell from a small lace cap. She was met at the altar by her bridegroom and his brother, George B. Clark, of Glenview, Illinois who served him as best man.

At the conclusion of the service, "Holy, Holy, Holy," a favorite hymn of the bride's late mother, was played as the wedding party made their way from the church.

### RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's father was host at a reception at the Woman's Department Club.

In the foyer, guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. John V. Willis Jr., Mrs. Warren M. Robbins of Baton Rouge, and Harold B. Willis. On the mantle here, candles at either end rose from a massive arrangement of white stock, tulips and iris, that completely covered the mantle.

A five branched silver candelabrum, with the same flowers at its base, was on an occasional table near by, where Miss Mahamalea Blizzard and Miss Patsy Wooten were at the guest book.

At the entrance of the drawing room, Mr. Willis received his guests with Mrs. Richard F. Fitzgerald and Mr. Clark, father of the groom. Flanking the wedding party, where Mrs. George T. Owen of Monroe, aunt of the bride, received with them, were marble pedestals, topped with sun burst arrangements of white stock, tulips and iris. These same flowers again covered the mantel in this room with candles at either end of the mantel.

Don F. Willis, Mrs. J. C. Knox, of Tyler, Texas, aunt of the bride, and George B. Clark received at the entrance of the dining room. White spring flowers on the mantel in this room were flanked by three branched silver candelabrum and made a striking arrangement around the fountain, whose waters played on the delicate white blossoms.

The tiered wedding cake, with slender columns supporting the top tiers, centered the dining room table. Dainty green fern and white blossoms surrounded the base of the cake and the bases of the two, five branched white candelabra that stood to either side. At either end of the table handsome silver bowls were presided over by Mrs. L. G. Snell, Mrs. E. A. Finch, Mrs. Dewitt Smith, and Mrs. James M. Smith.

On a side table in this room, Mrs. Charles H. Potts and Mrs. Roy E. Brock presided at the silver coffee service. Here also, was a five branched silver candelabrum with white iris at its base. Assisting with courtesies in the dining room were Mrs. J. B. McFarren, Mrs. H. H. Rust, Mrs. C. W. Turner, Mrs. Ted Cook, Mrs. E. Eric Smith, Miss Carol Ann Potts, and Miss Frances Fletcher. Other members of the house party included, Captain and Mrs. Robert W. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Brown.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Robbins, Baton Rouge; Ned Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knox, Tyler, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. MacDonald, Lafayette, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Mahone, Marshall, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. John Willis, Jr., Dallas, Texas.

Later in the evening, when the young couple left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Clark had changed to a becoming costume suit of bone silk. The chiffon bodice of the silk dress was topped with a short fitted jacket. Bone accessories completed her outfit. Upon return from the trip, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their home in Highland Park, Illinois.

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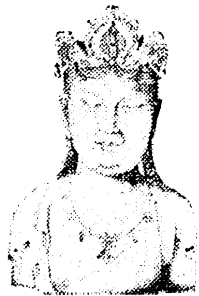
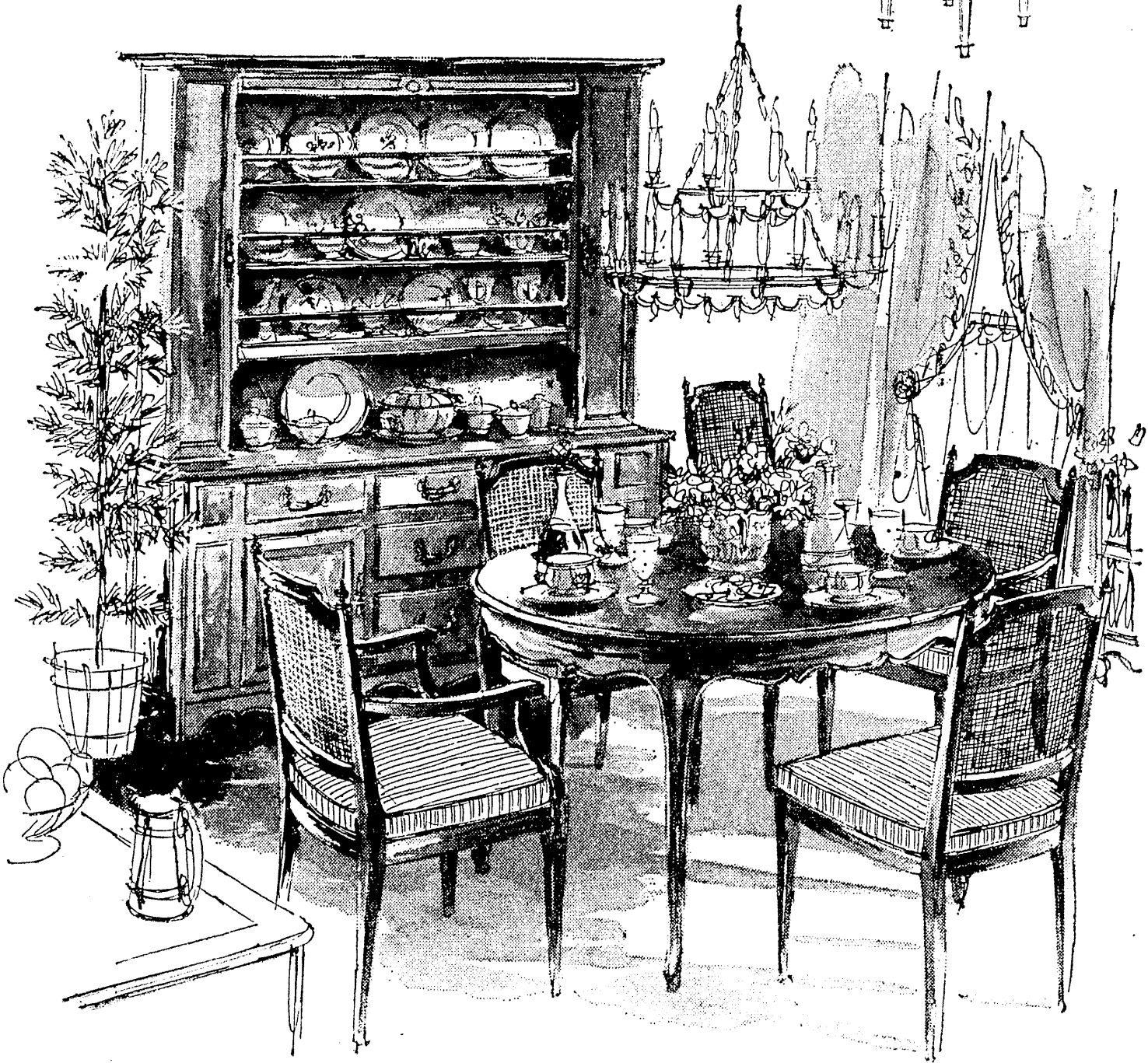
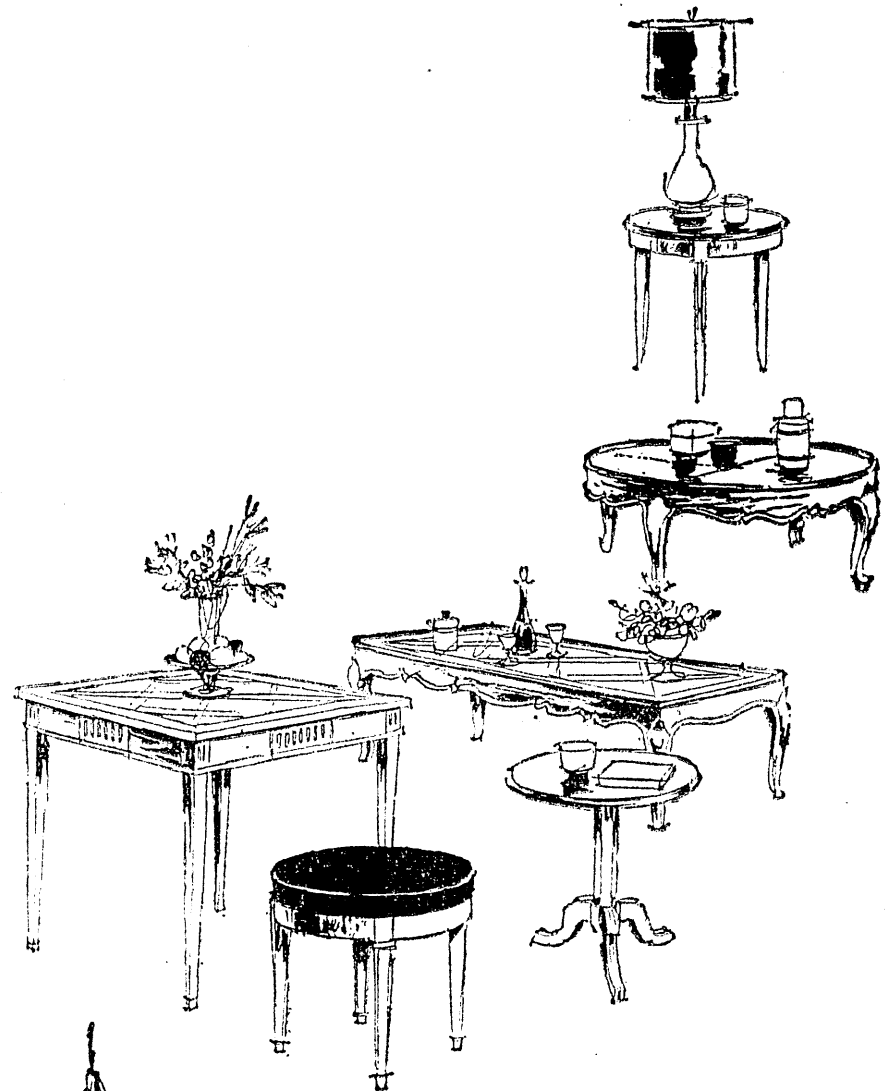
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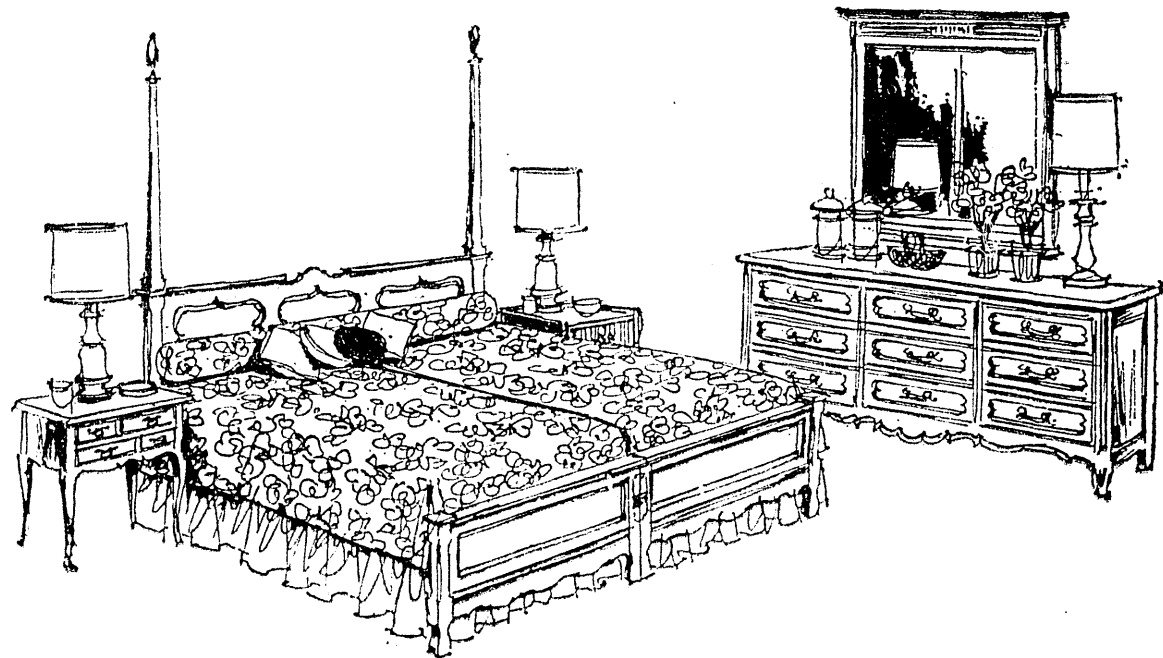
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## PRO FOOTBALL BID

How would you like to see a professional football game opening the grid season for the Twin Cities this year?

Such a game is under consideration.

The Northeast Louisiana Shrine Club hopes to sponsor a professional exhibition late in August or early September. Carl Moore, Monroe, president of the club, has already exchanged letters with Lamar Hunt, millionaire Texas oilman, about the possibility of the Dallas Texans of the new American Football League, coming to Monroe for a pre-season game.

Joe F. Smith, West Monroe, has been named chairman of a committee to work up game details. In the main, the committee will inform Dallas what northeast Louisiana has to offer in the way of assuring a successful appearance. On the committee with Smith are Gene Scott, Coach Bob DeMoss, Frank Stadler, Carl Paulus, and Leo Baer.

The invitation has been extended with the idea that such a game will be played at Brown Field on the campus of Northeast Louisiana State College.

The Shrine club, composed of members from throughout northeast Louisiana and including about 500 members in the Twin Cities alone, is under the jurisdiction of El Karubah Temple, Shreveport, and has the support of the Temple in the promotion. The game, if played, will be dedicated to the Shrine's Crippled Children's Fund.

Right now the Texans are wanting to know about stadium facilities, what the area has to offer, and game finances.

Dallas is interested. If there's any drawback as we study the prospects, it might be the seating capacity of the stadium. Added bleacher arrangements could assure around 8,000 seats. Some others could be squeezed in. The game could make money for the Crippled Children with the seating capacity possible, but other cities with bigger stadiums might offer more lure.

In the Shrine's favor here is its early bid and the fact that the pros like to get their schedules decided far in advance. Established pro leagues, including baseball, have their exhibition schedules made as much as two years in advance. The AFL isn't going to wait all summer to set up its practice dates.

## YOUTH BASEBALL ACTIVITY

Registration of Little League and Dixie League baseball talent is in progress at the Monroe Community Center. Jack Hesketh, Monroe Recreation director and secretary of the leagues, is urging that all prospective players register not later than April 6. "Too many boys are interfering with workouts by trying to register when tryouts are in progress, spoiling the timing of the drills at the expense of the boys who have heeded the early calls," says Hesketh.

There is a possibility that the Teeher League will not operate here this summer with the result that the Dixie League, if enough players register, will add two more teams, making a six-club league.

Little League managers have decided to eliminate selection of All-Star teams for Monroe's two leagues. Instead all the teams in both leagues will play a round robin series to decide the city champions.

Three new team sponsors will be on the scene this year. A. and C. Music replaces Lennon Motors and King Finance takes over the Louisiana Plumbing clubs in the Little League, and First Fidelity takes over the Dixie League's Missouri Pacific franchise.

Biggest activity looms for the Minor League, the battle ground of Little League-aged boys who miss bids for the two Little circuits. Plans are being made to accommodate 25 teams as it seems there'll be that many kids wanting to play.

## IN PREP MILL

The April meeting of the Louisiana High School Athletic Association promises to be one of the busiest ever conducted.

Commissioner T. H. Waters has listed "a jillion things" coming before the association, including such as restricting invitational basketball tournaments to eight teams and not more than two games for any team in one day, awarding wins to visiting athletic teams after an hour wait if games are defaulted because officials don't show, penalties for schools or officials failing in their obligations concerning officiating of contests, making contracts necessary to make a game official (otherwise any such game would be only a scrimmage), supplying newspapers with more details by way of explaining circumstances involved in rendering penalties for athletic violations.

Reclassifying some schools, revising some districts, possible creation of a BB conference in the present Class B structure, eliminating the javelin throw from track meets (31 states no longer throw the spear in high school competition), eliminate spring football practice, tighten athletic eligibility restrictions, plan a post season basketball tournament involving the champions of each class, and provisions requiring that no school can move to a classification higher than its enrollment justifies—unless it also competes in football.

Commissioner Waters, in a personal view of the last mentioned item, is of the opinion that a school thus forced to play football "could make a farce of the game and hurt the sport." The smaller schools, with their small enrollments, find football costly and impractical while making a success at basketball. Many of the small schools of the state play basketball only, some in their natural class, some in a higher bracket by request.

One such is St. Matthew's of Monroe. The Irish found the pot of gold at the basketball diggings in Class A although the school is not up to the class in enrollment. St. Matthew's hasn't the makings for a football contender and certainly would make a farce of trying to do grid battle with such as Tallulah, Ferriday, Rayville, Oak Grove, and Winnboro, teams they have successfully passed in basketball.

## CAGE CELEBRATIONS

The No. 1 citizen of Winnboro these days is Miss Carrie Russell. For the fourth time in seven years she had presented Winnboro High School with a state champion girls' basketball team. So it was only fitting when Mayor Robert Mulhearn proclaimed a "Carrie Russell Day" for next Tuesday. Climax will be a banquet for Wildcat basketball boys and girls in the evening.

L. P. "Eddie" McLane, as chairman of the boys and girls' committee for the Ruston Kiwanis Club, spent the week working up a banquet program to honor Ruston High's basketball squad tomorrow night. The Bearcats won the district 2-AA championship, but lost to Minden's 1-AA kings in the state playoffs by one point. Among invited guests are Jim Mahoney, coach of St. Matthew's state Class A champions, and John McConathy, coach of the Bossier High state triple-A titlists. Clyde Stallcup, Shreveport recreation director, will be guest speaker.

# Northeast Makes Grand Slam

## SPORTS

### Cincinnati Cops NCAA Third Place

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — All-America Oscar Robertson regained his scoring touch Saturday night to tally 32 points, pacing Cincinnati to a 95-71 victory over New York University and third place in the NCAA Basketball Championships.

Defending champion California, victorious over Cincinnati Friday night, and the Buckeyes of Ohio State, who whipped NYU, followed in the finale for the title.

A sellout Cow Palace crowd of 14,500 watched Robertson and the Bearcats outclass the Violets after the midway point in the first half. Early in the second period, the only question was how great would be the final margin.

A standout scoring performance by the Violets' 6-6 center, Tom Sanders with 27, kept the point difference from going even higher.

Robertson, the 6-5 senior and three times an All-America, scored just four field goals and 18 points against California Friday night. But facing NYU he showed his usual touch with 12 field goals and eight free throws.

Teammate Paul Hogue provided plenty of help with 15 points while Carl Bouldin had 14. Both Larry Willey and Bob Wiesenbahn hit for 10.

Cincinnati, champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, thus repeated last year's third-place finish in the collegiate championships.

NYU kept pace early in the first half and trailed by a single point at 18-17 after Sanders scored 10. Then Bouldin and Robertson took over with three field goals by the former and four by the latter to send the Bearcats to a 36-23 advantage breaking open the game and throwing the Violets offense out of gear.

Robertson hit his fifth field goal after 13½ minutes as he eluded NYU defenders and got his variety of shots from all angles.

A field goal by Willey and a free throw by Robertson, with NYU on a field goal by Ray Paprocky, put the halftime score at 39-25 for Cincinnati.

Robertson finished the half with 14 points while Sanders netted the same number for NYU.

## Basketball Scores

### SATURDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

#### TOURNAMENTS

##### NIT

Utah State 20, St. Bonaventure 21

Bradley 28, Providence 22

##### National Junior College

Fourth Place

Lindsey-Wilson, Ky., 110, Grand View, Iowa 94

##### Fifth Place

Howard, Tex., 75, Pueblo, Colo., 69

### SATURDAY'S NBA RESULTS

Eastern Division Finals

Boston 120, Philadelphia 90, Boston leads best-of-7 series 2-1

Western Division Finals

St. Louis 93, Minneapolis 85, St. Louis leads best-of-7 series 2-1

## Star In Reb Spring Game

OXFORD, Miss. (UP) — Quarterback Jake Gibbs passed for one touchdown and guarded Billy Ray Adams scored another with a 66-yard pass intercepting a puntback to lead the Rebels 12-0 over the Blues in Mississippi's annual intrasquad game.

Gibbs' five-yard end zone pass to Jerry Daniels and Adams' return of a wayward aerial by Blue quarterback Doug Elmore highlighted what otherwise was mainly a defensive battle.

The game ended spring practice for Ole Miss.

The Rebels got their first score midway in the second period, Gibbs passing to Daniels to climax a 37-yard drive. Gibbs gained most of the yardage with runs and passes. Halfback George Blair missed the conversion attempt.

In the third period, Adams intercepted Elmore's pass on the Red 34 and went all the way for the tally. Gibbs passed to Daniels for the conversion, but Daniels was out of the end zone when he caught the ball.

## Maroons Down Miss. College

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State beat Mississippi College 9-4 Saturday in a baseball game halted in the seventh inning because of cold weather.

State scored four unearned runs in the fifth inning to break a 3-3 tie on four errors, two sacrifices and a sacrifice fly.

Miss. College 100 021 0—4 6 5  
Miss. State 000 342 x—9 6 1

Echols, Nevels (6) and Earnhart; Parker, Janous (5), Merriam (6) and Johnson.

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DAVE STYRON hits the tape to win his preliminary heat in the 60-yard dash and set a new meet record in the Chattanooga, Tenn., Relays. Styron's time was 6.1, one-tenth better than the old

mark and one-tenth off the world standard. Richard Vollmer of Memphis State (right) was second to Styron and Coy Franklin, Tennessee, (middle) was third. (AP Wirephoto)

## WINS 2ND NIT TITLE

# Bradley Stages Late Rally To Beat Providence, 88-72

NEW YORK (AP) — Classy Bradley, trailing by on defense around the basket, 12 points with 10 minutes left, swept back with a brilliant rally Saturday and won its second National Invitation Basketball Tournament in four years with an 88-72 victory over pesky Providence.

Utah State won third place, whipping St. Bonaventure 99-83 as Jerry Schofield had 32 points and Cornell Green 26 to steal the play from the Bonnies' sharpshooting pair of Tom and Sam Slith.

A badly beaten, sour-shooting team until the closing minutes, with Chet (Orange Juice) Walker playing only sporadically, the Braves outscored Providence 38-10 in the last 10 minutes.

With 5:21 left, Walker came back into the game after having played only 11 minutes until then. Providence, an underrated gang of opportunists still held a 66-62 lead after blowing a 62-50 advantage with 10 minutes remaining.

Big Chet, a 6-7 sophomore who has been in since shortly after he drank a glass of orange juice Thursday, was just the shot in the arm Bradley needed. Within the next 12 minutes he grabbed four rebounds and scored on a three-point play while the Braves started their rush.

Two free throws by Johnny Egan made it 70-67 for Providence with 4:23 to play and then there the black-shirted Friars from Rhode Island wilted.

Four free throws by Al Saunders pushed Bradley into its first lead of the game 71-70 and the top-seeded club quickly made it a rout by out-scoring the Friars 21-2 the rest of the way.

Walker scored only nine points but he played no more than 17 minutes in the late drive.

Before that, it was the sharpshooting of soph Mack Herndon that kept the Braves even close against a Providence team that gets its drive from a dazzling back court pair of Egan and Lenny Wilkens.

Wilkens, voted the tournament's most valuable player award, had 25 points before fouling out in the late minutes.

Egan had 20, and between them, and the good board play of 6-10 Jim Hadnot, it looked for a long time as if Bradley was going to be a beaten finalist for the second straight year.

The Braves, after winning the NIT in 1957, were top-seeded last year when they lost to unseeded St. John's (N.Y.) in an overtime final.

With Wilkens and Egan driving smoothly and well against the touted Bradley press, Providence slammed into a 37-29 halftime lead, cooled off while Bradley tied it 37-37 in the early minutes of the second half, then sped away in apparent control until the big Madison Square Garden clock hit the 10-minute mark of the second half.

Wilkens hit a fielder and two free throws and Egan four free throws in the Friars' battle to hold off Bradley's threat. But in the end it was Bradley Coach Chuck Orsborn who had the answer—youthful Walker just sitting on the bench, "feeling weak" but itching to get in there when the coach gave the word.

Saunders, a 6-2 junior from Chicago, was a big clutch man with five free throws and a field goal as Bradley broke it open. Mike Owens, the Bradley captain, also did some clutch shooting and

## Exhibition Baseball

### EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

#### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 3, Washington 1

Pittsburgh 7, Detroit 4

St. Louis 2, New York 0

Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 2

Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 5, 10 innings

Chicago (N.Y.) 3, Boston 0

#### SUNDAY'S GAMES

Chicago (A) vs. Baltimore at Miami

Boston vs. Chicago (N.Y.) at Las Vegas

Cleveland vs. San Francisco at San Diego

Milwaukee vs. Detroit at Lakeland

Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers

New York vs. Cincinnati at Tampa

Los Angeles vs. Washington at Orlando

Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg

## Louisiana State Tops SLC-75

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Louisiana State built up an early lead and held it for a 7-5 victory over Southeastern Louisiana Saturday.

Butch Mixon, the winning pitcher, started for LSU and didn't weaken until the sixth when SLC got two runs. Allen Smith pitched the last three innings for LSU and cut short an SLC rally in the ninth by striking out the last two batters.

Mixon and George Nattin led LSU's hitting. Mixon had two hits and drove in two runs. Nattin had three hits.

Billy Ladner hit a bases empty home run for SLC in the eighth. LSU 000 002 021—5 3 1

LSU 110 401 00X—7 11 5

Oubre, Hardy (4) and Brandhurst, Herman (5); Mixon, Smith (7) and Strange.

## Pete's Takes Calhoun Meet Championship

CALHOUN, La. (Special) — Louisiana Tech stars J. W. Mercer and Jim Tullos led Pete's Service Station of Ruston to an 84-80 victory over Stringer's A&W of Winnboro in the finals of the Calhoun Independent tournament last night.

Mercer scored 31 points in the finals and Tullos 27. Stringer's composed of Northeast players, was led by Lanny Johnson's 23 and Charley Barnes' 13.

Frenchie's whipped Dynasty Lounge, 63-53, to take the girls' final in a battle of Monroe teams. Linda Thompson scored 30 for the winners and Dinkie McCough 19. Linda Harper scored 24 for Dynasty and Claudine Watson 20.

Pete's gained the finals by routing McMillan Motors of Columbia, 107-64, as Mercer scored 34 and Henke 19. Harold Knight got 20 and Buddy Ferrand 19 for the losers. Stringer's edged Benny Hollis' Nichols Motors club of Rayville, 62-60, in the semifinals. Johnson got 29 for the winners while high-scoring Gene Cozine of Nicholls was held to 14. Malcolm Toms also got 14 and Stewart Toms 12.

Frenchie's nudged Lakeshore Waserettes of Monroe, 36-34, and Dynasty tipped West Carroll Gay's, 57-56, in overtime in the girls' semifinals. Miss Thompson scored 17 for Frenchie's and McGuffie 14 for Lakeshore. Watson got 25 and Harper 24 for Dynasty while Mary Catherine Ross scored 38 for Gay's.

Linda Thompson of Frenchie's and Lanny Johnson of Stringer's were named the most valuable players at the conclusion while sportsmanship trophies went to Beverly Futrell of Calhoun and Milton Linder of Nichols.

Selected on the all-tournament girls' team were Kathryn Tucker, Mary Katherine Ross, Claudine Watson, Maxine Sikes, Dinky White and Linda Harper.

All-tournament boys were J. W. Mercer, Jim Tullos, Charley Barnes, Harold Knight and Scottie Sims.

Noire Dame is Michigan State's oldest current rival in basketball. Their series started in 1908.

## Redskins Sweep Division Titles

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (Special) — Northeast's swift, powerful track team made a shambles of the Chattanooga Relays here last night, easily winning the championship in both divisions, college and university.

Low Hartzog's Indians, only team in the meet to enter teams in both divisions, scored 47 points in the university class to 29 for runnerup Alabama and tallied 45 points in the college division to 18 for second place Middle Tennessee.

Eight records fell in the second annual indoor meet. Northeast thinclads breaking four of them.

Dave Styron ran a 6.1 60-yard dash in the finals after setting a record with the same time in the preliminaries. His clocking beat the old mark by one-tenth of a second and is only one-tenth off the world standard.

Freshman John Pennel soared over the cross bar for a 15-foot, one-quarter inch pole vault to shatter another record. The Indian mile relay team ran their event in 3:37.1, high for the Indians but a meet record.

Pennel's vault brought the crowd to its feet and was a half-inch better than the national record for college freshmen.

Freshman Randall Walker set the other record for the Indians by taking the college 60-yard low hurdles in 7.2, a division record.

Don Styron led the meet low hurdles record with a 6.9 time in the prelims but Tony Hogan of Alabama set a new standard with a 6.3 time in the finals.

Don stumbled on the second barrier in the finals and finished a poor fifth.

Other records were set by Mark Carr of Georgia, who broad jumped 23-8 to win the university event; Bob Carigan of Bryan who broke the college division record with a 10:11.5 time in the two mile and Ed Nutting of Georgia Tech who threw the shot 54 feet and 6½ inches in the university division.

Northeast university winners for Northeast were Don Eiland in the mile and two miles and Dick Hays in the 440. College champs besides Walker were the mile relay team of Bill Koerner, Gene Christen, Jerry Dyes and Walker. Roger Beumer in the 60-yard dash, Casey Boyett in the pole vault and Buddy Copeland in the shot put.

Walker, besides winning the low hurdles, also took the 440 to finish as the highest scoring college division performer with 11 and one-fourth points. Jerry Dyes was second with 9 and one-fourth points.

Dave Styron was tops in the university division with the number of points. Buddy Eiland was second with 10 and Don Styron third.

Behind Northeast and Alabama in the university team standings were Georgia Tech (18), Georgia (12), Kentucky (11), Memphis State (11), Mississippi State (3) and Tennessee (1).

Murray State was third in the college division with 17 points. (then came Mississippi College (15) Tennessee Tech (15), Southwest- ern of Memphis (7), Eastern Kentucky (7), Bryan University (5), East Tennessee (2) and David Lipscomb (1).

The victory was the fourth straight for Northeast. The Indians have won the Calhoun Relays, the college crown of the Southwestern Recreation Meet and routed McNeese in a dual meet.

College division finals: Shot put—1, Jerry Copeland, Northeast, 2, Jerry Dyes, Northeast, 3, Wes Busbee, Southwest- ern of Memphis (7), Eastern Kentucky (7), Bryan University (5), East Tennessee (2) and David Lipscomb (1).

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## AT FEDERATION MEETING

## McDonald Outlines Plans For La. Wildlife In Talk

Louisiana wildlife commission chairman E. R. McDonald Sr. outlined his plans for the future of the state's wildlife resources today at the annual meeting of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation.

McDonald outlined the program in a speech delivered to the 21st convention of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation, held last weekend at Lafayette.

Text of his speech follows: "I am happy to again be with you at this annual meeting in the Louisiana Wildlife Federation and I am aware of the constructive interest your organization has taken and is taking in the programs of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission.

"Knowing full well that a public program must have public acceptance, it is indeed a pleasure for me to present to you the plans for the future of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission. So, with these things in mind, I now give you the Commission's Plans for the Future.

"One of the highlights of the Commission's Plans for the Future is the acquisition of additional lands for game management areas and public shooting grounds. Louisiana presently has about 700,000 acres in game management areas, public shooting grounds and refuges. Of this total acreage, approximately 2,600 acres are in game management areas and public shooting grounds. There are only 197,000 acres in game management areas.

Compared to some of our neighboring states the 197,000 acres is just a drop in the bucket.

"Let's digress for just a moment and see what happened in our game management areas during the 1959-60 hunting season. During the past hunting season, 22,083 hunters bagged 1,926 deer in these game management areas.

"For instance, in the Red Dirt area of 36,000 acres, 7,616 hunters got 337 deer; Chicago Mills area of 20,000 acres, 4,400 hunters killed 566 deer; West Bay area with 18,000 acres, 2,760 hunters took 72 deer; Grant-Rapides area with 10,000 acres, 1,012 hunters got 35 deer; Sabine No. 2 area with 15,000 acres, 898 hunters took 21 deer; the Jackson-Bienvenue area with 20,000 acres, 4,242 hunters got 325 deer; the Union area with 10,000 acres, 2,094 hunters took 44 deer; in the Zermurray Park area with only 5,000 acres, 710 hunters got 140 deer; Catahoula area with 40,000 acres, 7,091 hunters killed 331 deer; and in the Evangeline area with 15,000 acres, 3,733 hunters took 125 deer. In other words, more than 22,000 hunters had the opportunity to hunt deer where it would have been impossible but for our game management program.

"All of the foregoing statistics point to an alarming fact: With our exploding population increase, in general, and the ever-increasing number of sportsmen in our state each year, our only recourse is the acquisition of more land for game management and public shooting areas. So, how are we to go about reaching a solution to such a far-reaching, misundestood problem? There is only one answer: And that is—for our Legislature to appropriate the necessary funds to acquire additional acres for game management and public shooting areas. This is phase number one of our legislative program, and on this, we ask your sincere consideration and dynamic backing. For it is an accepted fact that more and more people migrate from the rural to metropolitan areas. And it also is an accepted fact that more and more land is being converted from agricultural use to industrial use. It is my understanding that one million three hundred thousand additional acres of land in this country, each year, is being used for home sites, roads, and industrial plants. Right here, I would like to add that the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission is ready and willing to accept even small tracts of land for management areas or public shooting grounds so that the generations of tomorrow can enjoy better sports and life.

"As many of you know by now, the manner in which we have conducted hunts on some of our game management areas have come under fire from local governing bodies. Resolutions from two police juries have been received asking that the commission close hunting on the Red Dirt game management area and the Catahoula game management area. Action, prompting these resolutions, stems from a total misunderstanding of our game management program in Louisiana. This misunderstanding is nothing new. And—this adverse reaction was not totally unexpected. The history of game management throughout the United States tells us that this is one step we expected to encounter. In other words, these are 'growing pains' of game management in Louisiana.

"Through proper education and information methods we hope to acquaint the general public with the reasons for set regulations for each individual area that is managed by the commission. One of the most vocal criticisms of the manner in which hunts on game management areas were conducted last season was the influx of hunters in a given area during the days when 'any deer' hunting was allowed. It is one thing to manage game on game management areas, but is a horse of a different gait to manage people.

"In the future, the commission hopes to adopt regulations that will be consistent with good management of game species involved and at the same time take into consideration the problem of overcrowding an area with hunters. How can these problems be met? We, of the commission, think that one approach to the problem is the opening of all game management areas on the same dates during the open season. We are confident, too, that a statewide deer tagging law would aid us not only in game management areas, but in all areas open to deer hunting. The commission is annually faced with the problem of setting seasons on deer and oftentimes regulations established are not based upon statistics or deer tagging system would give us figures on the total kill of deer in any given area each year. And this information would tell us whether or not our individual deer herds are increasing or declining.

"The institution of these programs call for additional personnel and equipment and both of these items spell more money. Therefore, it is the thinking of the commission that our one dollar hunting license should be increased to three dollars—and compared to our neighboring states, sportsmen of Louisiana would still be getting the best hunting deal in the country.

"Ladies and gentlemen, here in Louisiana, we have thousands of lakes and streams that are teeming with fish. Our fishery biologists tell us that these areas will withstand an unlimited amount of sport fishing pressure. You and I know these lakes and streams are in the state, but most of these areas, of which I speak, cannot be easily reached by the fishing public. In many instances, roads do not lead to these fishing spots and in many more instances, private lands must be crossed. And, of course, you are all aware of the problems encountered in crossing these properties. What is the solution to these problems? The only answer I know is the acquisition of right-of-ways for roads, and the construction of public boat launching facilities. Such a program can only be carried out by securing additional revenues. If the sportsmen of the state want such a program, they must be willing to pay for it by supporting legislation that will increase the scope of our present fishing license sales.

"In addition, many of our lakes and streams are in dire need of management with particular reference to reduction of trash fish. Fishery technicians inform us, and we accept their research, that any given quantity of water will only support so many pounds of fish. By removing the trash fish, more growing space is available for the game fish to increase in number and size. And, my friends, an expanded fishery management program would also require more money.

"We think that a training school for new employees, particularly enforcement personnel, would be a great improvement to the entire commission program. At present, new wildlife agents are employed from the State Civil Service register and the qualifications for this position does not require any previous training or law enforcement experience if the individual in question is a high school graduate. Because of this lack of experience and training, many problems are encountered in breaking these new employees. When these people come on the job, they are not acquainted with commission organization, policy, administrative responsibility, fish and game laws, how to make arrests, present evidence in court, fish and wildlife management, public relations, and many other phases of our work. Presently, the new agents are briefed in the office and then closely supervised in the field by veteran agents, but this requires much time and is not entirely satisfactory. By setting up such a training program that will give our new employees advance knowledge of our program, the commission would be in a better position to render greater service to the people of Louisiana.

"Now, for a moment, let's get back to the statement I made earlier when I said, 'A public program must have public acceptance to succeed.' I can tell you now that the commission has authorized an expanded information and education program. This is in keeping with the increased interest in all phases of commission activities. For instance, the statewide circulation of the Louisiana Conservationist has almost doubled in the past four years. It

has jumped from 35,000 to 64,000. And the additional cost of publishing this fine magazine has just about wrecked the other needs of the information and education division. For the past two years, the division has been operating with a chief and one staff writer. We know it is utterly impossible to carry on an effective public relations program on such short rations.

"Last summer, the commission cooperated in establishing a pilot wildlife conservation education program in three LaFourche Parish schools. From that meager beginning, we hope to conduct similar programs in all the junior high, and senior high schools in the state; such a program to go into action during 1960. Such a plan calls for wildlife education specialists to be assigned to our eight supervisory districts located throughout the state.

"These specialists will be equipped with motion picture and natural resource films, printed bulletins on fish and game, oysters, shrimp, fur, water pollution, conservation laws and the general program of the Wild Life and Fisheries Commission. I am happy to report to you that the Honorable Shelby M. Jackson, State Superintendent of Education, has approved such a program and we are putting the machinery in operation. Now we know what is meant by 'from little seeds, big trees will grow.'

"We are presently moving our wildlife museum from the Presbytere to the Wild Life and Fisheries Commission building on Royal Street. The two wings of the building, facing Royal Street, are being renovated and wildlife specimens will be placed in new attractive display cases recently purchased by the commission.

A new Gulf Marine Hall, where the fishes of the Gulf of Mexico will be colorfully displayed, is on the architect's drawing board. The State Board of Liquidation for State Debt was kind enough to appropriate necessary funds to move the museum. In order not to disappoint our school children who visit the museum, by the hundreds of thousands during the summer vacation period, we hope to have the game and waterfowl sections open by June 1 of this year.

"From the foregoing I think you can visualize an expanded Wild Life and Fisheries program for the coming years ahead, with special emphasis on 1960. I repeat, such an expanded program will require additional revenues. So, at this time, let's take a look at the financial condition of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission. For the past four years our revenues have remained static at one million, eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars per year. During this four-year period our operating cost has continued to climb. These costs have averaged approximately two and one-half million dollars, which means we have been dipping into our surplus at the rate of one-half million per year. Now that this surplus is no longer with us, we must look to other sources for operating monies. As I mentioned earlier, one source of additional revenue could come from increasing our hunting license from one dollar to three dollars per year. And, too, we ask you to recommend to the Louisiana Legislature a one-dollar fishing license for all persons who fish, regardless of tackle used, excepting those under 16 and over 60 years of age. In addition to the increased revenue from sale of fishing licenses to our own people, we will receive more money from federal aid by virtue of the increased number of licenses sold annually; this revenue, which is derived from an excise tax on fishing equipment, is presently being distributed to other states who have such a license already on their books.

"Another piece of legislation we are going to present to the Legislature is a boat numbering law, which, if enacted, should bring in additional revenue. If such a law is not passed, these revenues will be lost to the state and the federal government will supervise boating registration.

"These, ladies and gentlemen, are our plans for the future. I humbly beseech you to study them, and if you approve of them, give them your strongest backing.

"In conclusion, my friends, I would now like to present you the proposed 1960 legislative program of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission:

1. Boat registration and numbering law.  
2. A one-dollar fishing license for all residents of Louisiana, excepting those under 16 and over 60 years of age.  
3. A three-dollar hunting license for all residents of Louisiana, excepting those under 16 and over 60 years of age.  
4. A deer tagging law.  
5. An appropriation, out of the general fund, for the Gulf Marine Room of the Louisiana Wildlife Museum.  
6. A fish shocking law that will meet constitutional requirements.  
7. An alligator law setting up provisions for size limit and closed season during breeding period.

"And, my friend, our plans for the future depend a great deal on the outcome of this legislative program.

"In closing, I want to thank you for giving me this opportunity of presenting our plans for the future. The members of the commission, our director and staff, want you to know that you are welcome to sit in with us during our monthly meetings. Good afternoon, and good luck to you all!"

Paul LeBonne, Robert Watson and Charles Johnson, Fair Park; Tommy Rachel, Bossier, and Ned Head, Bastrop.

Harry Crowe, Bobby Hendrix and Carl Gunn, Ouachita; Donnie Lewis, Bossier; Ted Endre, Byrd; Donnie Carroll, Fair Park; Roy Lee Scroggins, West Monroe and Charles Burke, Bastrop.

TRAPPED, Don Hoak of the Pirates is caught in a rundown between first and second base in the sixth inning of a game with the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland, Fla., yesterday. Tiger first baseman Steve Bilko makes the putout after several relays between the two bases. The play started when Detroit pitcher Al Pehanick caught Hoak playing too far off first. (AP Wirephoto)

1-AAA STARS

Three Bearcats On All-District

Francis S. Wins Governor's Gold Cup At Bowie

Alex Team Wins Tourney At Jonesville

INTRA-SQUAD TILT

Tribe Regulars, Rookies Tie, 6-6

Ralph Ward's Rookies pushed across a run in the last inning here Saturday afternoon to gain a 6-6 deadlock with Jay Gross' Regulars in Northeast's final intra-squad tuneup game before Wednesday's season opener against Oklahoma Baptists.

Coach George Luffey called a halt to the contest after 8½ innings.

Both sides whacked the ball freely and only a stiff wind blowing in from left field kept the duel from becoming a high-scoring home run affair.

Luffey was pleased with the squad's hitting and fielding and announced the Indians would be in fine shape for the opening game.

Jerry Rouse, Jerry Collins and Gross took a turn on the mound for the Regulars while Bobby Lockwood, Jerry Godwin and Billy Barfield twirled for the Rookies. Godwin, a freshman from Byrd of Shreveport, was the most effective, allowing two hits and no runs in a three-inning stint.

The hustling Rookies, led at the plate by Len Grigsby and Ken Saterfield with a pair of safeties apiece, banged out nine base hits and scored the tying run with two away in the top of the ninth inning.

Grigsby stroked a single with Rookies. Godwin, a freshman from one man out to put the tying run on base and Saterfield was safe when his tapper to second bounced over Eddie McGowan's head. Saterfield was thrown out stealing second and Marion Collier slammed a line drive to right field to plate Grigsby with the sixth Rookie tally.

Gross, who pitched the last two innings, then fanned Jerry Wilson to end the game.

The Rookies scored in the top of the first inning on an error by Rouse, a passed ball, a single by Ward and Saterfield's sacrifice fly. But the Regulars came right back in the second, scoring three unearned runs off Lockwood on three errors and Bryan Belvins' two-bagger.

The Rookies notched three markers in the fifth frame with singles by Grigsby, Saterfield and Godwin paving the way and added a solo tally in the seventh when the Regulars booted the ball three times.

A three-run outburst in the seventh wrapped up the scoring for the veterans.

Belvins, who turned in a couple of fine defensive plays in left field, and George Bryan collected two hits each for the Regulars.

Levy Redden slammed one double and sent left fielder Grigsby up against the fence to snare his drive into the wind in the second inning.

Said Redden: "We should have called off this wind today."

Rookies ab r b i Regulars ab r b i  
Sims, 3b 4 2 0 0 McGowan, 2b 3 0 1 0  
Ward, ss 5 0 1 0 Redden, 3b 4 0 1 0  
Grigsby, 1b 4 0 2 2 Bryan, 1b 4 1 2 0  
Saterfield, 1b 4 0 2 2 Petras, ss 4 1 0 1  
Collier, 2b 5 0 1 1 Kincaid, rf 3 0 0 2  
Wilson, rf 5 0 1 0 Yerger, cf 3 1 0 0  
Barker, cf 3 0 0 0 O'Conner, c 4 1 1 0  
Miller, c 3 0 1 0 Belvins, lf 4 1 2 1  
Luffey, p 3 0 0 0 Rouse, p 2 0 0 1  
Godwin, p 2 1 0 0 Collins, p 1 0 0 0  
Barfield, p 2 0 0 0 Gross, p 1 0 0 0  
Total, 27 6 2 4 Total, 32 6 4 4

Rookies 300 650 101-4  
Regulars 600 600 300-4  
NP—Sims, Collier, Barker, Miller, Barfield, Redden, Bryan, Yerger, Rouse, Collins.  
NP—A—Regulars 7-8, Rookies 2-13.  
LOB—Regulars 7, Rookies 2.  
2B—Redden, Belvins 2.  
3B—Saterfield, Miller.  
SB—Grigsby, McGowan, Petras.  
DP—Rouse and Bryan.

RECORDS  
IP H R ER BB SO  
Lockwood 2 2 2 0 1 1  
Godwin 2 2 0 0 2 1  
Barfield 3 3 3 1 0 0  
Collins 2 1 1 0 1 1  
Gross 2 3 1 1 0 4  
Total 12 1 1 2 1

THE BALTIMORE COLTS OF THE National Football League intercepted 40 passes during the 1959 season, nearly twice as many as the runners-up Pittsburgh Steelers and New York Giants.



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## 1-AAA STARS

## Three Bearcats On All-District

SHREVEPORT, La. (Special)—As far as the league all-star team is concerned, district 1-AAA extends no further east than Bossier City.

No player from the district's eastern division—Bastrop, Ouachita and West Monroe—was named to the all-district team and only one player from those three schools, Ned Head of Bastrop, made the second team.

The all-star team reflected the final league standings. District and state champion Bossier had three men on the first team selected by the league coaches and third-place Byrd two. Runnerup

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## AT FEDERATION MEETING

## McDonald Outlines Plans For La. Wildlife In Talk

Louisiana wildlife commission chairman E. R. McDonald Sr. outlined his plans for the future of the state's wildlife resources today at the annual meeting of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation.

McDonald outlined the program in a speech delivered to the 21st convention of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation, held last weekend at Lafayette.

Text of his speech follows: "I am happy to again be with you at this annual meeting in the Louisiana Wildlife Federation and I am aware of the constructive interest your organization has taken and is taking in the programs of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission.

"Knowing full well that a public program must have public acceptance, it is indeed a pleasure for me to present to you the plans for the future of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission. So, with these things in mind, I now give you the Commission's Plans for the Future.

"One of the highlights of the Commission's Plans for the Future is the acquisition of additional lands for game management areas and public shooting grounds. Louisiana presently has about 700,000 acres in game management areas, public shooting grounds and refuges. Of this total acreage, approximately 2,600 acres are in game management areas and public shooting grounds. There are only 197,000 acres in game management areas.

Compared to some of our neighboring states the 197,000 acres is just a drop in the bucket.

"Let's digress for just a moment and see what happened in our game management areas during the 1959-60 hunting season. During the past hunting season, 22,083 hunters bagged 1,926 deer in these game management areas.

"For instance, in the Red Dirt area of 36,000 acres, 7,616 hunters got 337 deer; Chicago Mills area of 20,000 acres, 4,400 hunters killed 566 deer; West Bay area with 18,000 acres, 2,760 hunters took 72 deer; Grant-Rapides area with 10,000 acres, 1,012 hunters got 35 deer; Sabine No. 2 area with 15,000 acres, 898 hunters took 21 deer; the Jackson-Bienvenue area with 20,000 acres, 4,242 hunters got 325 deer; the Union area with 10,000 acres, 2,094 hunters took 44 deer; in the Zermurray Park area with only 5,000 acres, 710 hunters got 140 deer; Catahoula area with 40,000 acres, 7,091 hunters killed 331 deer; and in the Evangeline area with 15,000 acres, 3,733 hunters took 125 deer. In other words, more than 22,000 hunters had the opportunity to hunt deer where it would have been impossible but for our game management program.

"All of the foregoing statistics point to an alarming fact: With our exploding population increase, in general, and the ever-increasing number of sportsmen in our state each year, our only recourse is the acquisition of more land for game management and public shooting areas. So, how are we to go about reaching a solution to such a far-reaching, misundestood problem? There is only one answer: And that is—for our Legislature to appropriate the necessary funds to acquire additional acres for game management and public shooting areas. This is phase number one of our legislative program, and on this, we ask your sincere consideration and dynamic backing. For it is an accepted fact that more and more people migrate from the rural to metropolitan areas. And it also is an accepted fact that more and more land is being converted from agricultural use to industrial use. It is my understanding that one million three hundred thousand additional acres of land in this country, each year, is being used for home sites, roads, and industrial plants. Right here, I would like to add that the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission is ready and willing to accept even small tracts of land for management areas or public shooting grounds so that the generations of tomorrow can enjoy better sports and life.

"As many of you know by now, the manner in which we have conducted hunts on some of our game management areas have come under fire from local governing bodies. Resolutions from two police juries have been received asking that the commission close hunting on the Red Dirt game management area and the Catahoula game management area. Action, prompting these resolutions, stems from a total misunderstanding of our game management program in Louisiana. This misunderstanding is nothing new. And—this adverse reaction was not totally unexpected. The history of game management throughout the United States tells us that this is one step we expected to encounter. In other words, these are 'growing pains' of game management in Louisiana.

"Through proper education and information methods we hope to acquaint the general public with the reasons for set regulations for each individual area that is managed by the commission. One of the most vocal criticisms of the manner in which hunts on game management areas were conducted last season was the influx of hunters in a given area during the days when 'any deer' hunting was allowed. It is one thing to manage game on game management areas, but is a horse of a different gait to manage people.

"In the future, the commission hopes to adopt regulations that will be consistent with good management of game species involved and at the same time take into consideration the problem of overcrowding an area with hunters. How can these problems be met? We, of the commission, think that one approach to the problem is the opening of all game management areas on the same dates during the open season. We are confident, too, that a statewide deer tagging law would aid us not only in game management areas, but in all areas open to deer hunting. The commission is annually faced with the problem of setting seasons on deer and oftentimes regulations established are not based upon statistics or deer tagging system would give us figures on the total kill of deer in any given area each year. And this information would tell us whether or not our individual deer herds are increasing or declining.

"The institution of these programs call for additional personnel and equipment and both of these items spell more money. Therefore, it is the thinking of the commission that our one dollar hunting license should be increased to three dollars—and compared to our neighboring states, sportsmen of Louisiana would still be getting the best hunting deal in the country.

"Ladies and gentlemen, here in Louisiana, we have thousands of lakes and streams that are teeming with fish. Our fishery biologists tell us that these areas will withstand an unlimited amount of sport fishing pressure. You and I know these lakes and streams are in the state, but most of these areas, of which I speak, cannot be easily reached by the fishing public. In many instances, roads do not lead to these fishing spots and in many more instances, private lands must be crossed. And, of course, you are all aware of the problems encountered in crossing these properties. What is the solution to these problems? The only answer I know is the acquisition of right-of-ways for roads, and the construction of public boat launching facilities. Such a program can only be carried out by securing additional revenues. If the sportsmen of the state want such a program, they must be willing to pay for it by supporting legislation that will increase the scope of our present fishing license sales.

"In addition, many of our lakes and streams are in dire need of management with particular reference to reduction of trash fish. Fishery technicians inform us, and we accept their research, that any given quantity of water will only support so many pounds of fish. By removing the trash fish, more growing space is available for the game fish to increase in number and size. And, my friends, an expanded fishery management program would also require more money.

"We think that a training school for new employees, particularly enforcement personnel, would be a great improvement to the entire commission program. At present, new wildlife agents are employed from the State Civil Service register and the qualifications for this position does not require any previous training or law enforcement experience if the individual in question is a high school graduate. Because of this lack of experience and training, many problems are encountered in breaking these new employees. When these people come on the job, they are not acquainted with commission organization, policy, administrative responsibility, fish and game laws, how to make arrests, present evidence in court, fish and wildlife management, public relations, and many other phases of our work. Presently, the new agents are briefed in the office and then closely supervised in the field by veteran agents, but this requires much time and is not entirely satisfactory. By setting up such a training program that will give our new employees advance knowledge of our program, the commission would be in a better position to render greater service to the people of Louisiana.

"Now, for a moment, let's get back to the statement I made earlier when I said, 'A public program must have public acceptance to succeed.' I can tell you now that the commission has authorized an expanded information and education program. This is in keeping with the increased interest in all phases of commission activities. For instance, the statewide circulation of the Louisiana Conservationist has almost doubled in the past four years. It

has jumped from 35,000 to 64,000. And the additional cost of publishing this fine magazine has just about wrecked the other needs of the information and education division. For the past two years, the division has been operating with a chief and one staff writer. We know it is utterly impossible to carry on an effective public relations program on such short rations.

"Last summer, the commission cooperated in establishing a pilot wildlife conservation education program in three LaFourche Parish schools. From that meager beginning, we hope to conduct similar programs in all the junior high, and senior high schools in the state; such a program to go into action during 1960. Such a plan calls for wildlife education specialists to be assigned to our eight supervisory districts located throughout the state.

"These specialists will be equipped with motion picture and natural resource films, printed bulletins on fish and game, oysters, shrimp, fur, water pollution, conservation laws and the general program of the Wild Life and Fisheries Commission. I am happy to report to you that the Honorable Shelby M. Jackson, State Superintendent of Education, has approved such a program and we are putting the machinery in operation. Now we know what is meant by 'from little seeds, big trees will grow.'

"We are presently moving our wildlife museum from the Presbytere to the Wild Life and Fisheries Commission building on Royal Street. The two wings of the building, facing Royal Street, are being renovated and wildlife specimens will be placed in new attractive display cases recently purchased by the commission.

A new Gulf Marine Hall, where the fishes of the Gulf of Mexico will be colorfully displayed, is on the architect's drawing board. The State Board of Liquidation for State Debt was kind enough to appropriate necessary funds to move the museum. In order not to disappoint our school children who visit the museum, by the hundreds of thousands during the summer vacation period, we hope to have the game and waterfowl sections open by June 1 of this year.

"From the foregoing I think you can visualize an expanded Wild Life and Fisheries program for the coming years ahead, with special emphasis on 1960. I repeat, such an expanded program will require additional revenues. So, at this time, let's take a look at the financial condition of the Louisiana



CALIFORNIA MENTOR

# Coaching Honor To Pete Newell

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California's Pete Newell was named coach of the year by the U.S. Basketball Writers Assn. Friday.

The 44-year-old Newell's team won last year's national championship and seeks to defend it here this weekend. He was presented a trophy by Dick Herbert of the Raleigh, N.C., News Observer.

## Detroit Shells New York In Hockey Game

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings pulled within a single point of clinching a National Hockey League playoff berth as they shelled the New York Rangers 6-3 in a nationally televised game Saturday.

Dean Prentice scored all three goals for the last-place Rangers, who had nothing at stake but played like they too were after a Stanley Cup playoff spot.

Norm Ullman and Murray Oliver each scored twice as Detroit ran up its highest total in a season and a half at home. The victory tightened Detroit's hold on fourth place to four points over the Boston Bruins who had action Saturday night at Montreal.

Regardless of the outcome of that game, or Boston's finale Sunday against Chicago, the Wings can clinch a playoff spot by beating or tying Toronto in Saturday's windup here.

Because of the NHL's tie-breaking machinery, Detroit must finish at least one point ahead of the Bruins to earn fourth place. Should the two teams tie for that position, Boston would get the nod because of having the most victories.

The Wings looked like they wanted to seal up this game in the first few minutes. They had a 2-0 lead before the game was three minutes old. New York came back to knot it 2-2 late in the period.

Detroit pulled out again 4-2 in the middle period but again the Rangers rallied to cut the margin to 4-3.

The Wings added two more in the first two minutes of the final period.

It was Detroit's first home ice victory over New York since the opening night of the season here.

## IL Teams To Continue Cuba Series

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—International League general managers are concerned over anti-American feeling drummed up in Cuba by Prime Minister Fidel Castro, but they'll take their baseball teams to Havana so long as there are no incidents.

Their willingness to continue with the Havana Sugar Kings as members is based on respect for the club's president, Bobby Maduro, and the wild enthusiasm of Cubans for baseball, the Miami News said after a poll.

The big fear is that Castro's bitter tirades against the United States might inspire the man in the street to take it upon himself to harm the players.

A majority of the general managers felt that the Cuban attitude toward the United States has worsened since league President Frank Shaughnessy made his report on Cuban conditions at the league meeting January.

George Sisler, Jr., Rochester general manager, said he would make a personal inspection in Cuba before his club opens the season April 20 in Gran Stadium. He will be accompanied by Rochester President Frank Horton.

However, Sisler said he would abide by the league's decision on playing in Havana.

During a 26th of July celebration in Havana last year, two Rochester players were hit by stray bullets.

The league's directors have voted a "disaster plan" which gives Shaughnessy authority to remove the franchise from Cuba whenever he considers visiting teams to be in danger. Danny Menendez of Toronto said that if conditions worsen "I think we would take another look at the situation."

## Classic Draws 13 Foreigners

ATLANTA (AP)—Thirteen foreign players have accepted invitations to the 1960 Masters Golf Tournament April 7-10.

The list, announced Saturday by Tournament Chairman Clifford Roberts, includes the winners of five 1959 championships.

They are Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa, the British Open champion; Bruce Crampton of Sydney, Australia, the Far East champion; Kel Nagle of Sydney, Australian Open champion; John Johnston of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canadian Amateur champion; and Denis J. Hutchinson of Capetown, South Africa, who won the South African Open as an amateur.

server, president of the basketball writers.

Newell is retiring as basketball coach to become director of athletics at California.

Herbert said Newell was chosen from 37 coaches nominated by writers throughout the country. The award was inaugurated last year. Marquette's Ed Hickey was the first recipient.

Accepting the award at a meeting of the Basketball Coaches Assn., Newell said, "My years in coaching have been very fine and I'll miss most of it. One thing I won't miss, however, will be those tense 30 minutes before each game."

Newell introduced "my coach"—Jimmy Needles, formerly of Loyola, Los Angeles.

Newell was graduated from Loyola in 1940. In 1946, he became head coach at the University of San Francisco. In four seasons there his teams won 70 and lost 36. USF captured the NIT title with its 1949 team.

Newell went from San Francisco to Michigan State and after four years there took over the head coaching job at California.

His clubs have a record of 233 victories and 121 setbacks. In six seasons at California, his clubs ran up a 118-43 mark. Going into Friday night's NCAA semifinal against Cincinnati, the Bears had won 43 of their last 44 games and their last 18 straight.

## White Retires Rather Than Leave Boston

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Catcher Sammy White Saturday announced he is retiring from baseball after making "the toughest decision of my life."

The announcement came from White here after two days of conferences with his partner in a new bowling venture in Boston. The partner is George Page who is here after sailing down on his yacht.

Earlier in the week White, a major league catcher of front line stature with an outstanding defensive rating since 1952, had been traded by Boston to Cleveland.

The action presumably will kill the swap which sent catcher Russ Nixon and outfielder-infielder Jim Marshall to the Red Sox. It leaves the Boston club without a receiver who has been thoroughly tested in major league competition.

The 31-year-old White said that although he comes from the state of Washington he has grown to consider Boston his home.

White bought a home in suburban Newton and just a few weeks ago entered into partnership with George Page, owner of a string of golf courses, to build a million and a half dollar bowling alley in Boston's Brighton District.

White said he had considered the possibility of being traded and had informed Red Sox General Manager Bucky Harris before signing his 1960 contract that he would not be able to jeopardize his family's future by leaving Boston and that he had entered into business in the area.

White, who gave concern for his and Page's investment plus consideration for his family's future security as reasons for his action, gives up a salary estimated at between \$25,000 and \$30,000 plus the possibility of picking up a World Series check from Cleveland.

White's .284 batting average last season led all American League catchers. He has caught 100 or more games per season for the Red Sox over the past eight years.

White said he even had considered quitting the game before he was traded but felt he had an obligation to Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey and his teammates to continue to play for Boston.

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500 Walnut St.



PETE NEWELL, California coach, was named basketball "Coach of the Year" by the Basketball Writers Assn. Newell's team defeated Cincinnati, 77-69, to gain the finals of the NCAA tournament Friday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Also honored was Vadal Peterson, former coach of the University of Utah, who retires this year from the athletic department.



The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

AM		PM	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
11:35	5:20	—	5:55
TOMORROW			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
12:05	6:20	12:35	6:55

### Meets Monday

The Delta Baseball League will hold its second meeting of the year at 7 o'clock Monday night at the P&K Cafe in West Monroe.

League President Don Zeigler urged any teams which would like to enter the amateur league to send a representative.

Plans will be made for the coming season at the meeting, Zeigler said.

## Clinic Slated For April 2 At Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, La. (Special)—Ex-major leaguers Bill Lee, Zeke Bonura and Jim Willis are on the list of instructors lined up for this year's baseball clinic to be held here April 2.

Sponsored by the Alexandria Youth Baseball Assn. in conjunction with the Louisiana College athletic department, the free clinic is open to boys 13-years-old and over and will be held rain or shine, according to A.Y.B.A. president Johnny Sanchez.

The clinic will open at 8 o'clock with registration with introduction of instructors at 9, demonstrations at 9:30 workout by players at 10:15 and a strategy session at 2. All interested persons, including high school, college and youth baseball instructors and managers are invited to attend the strategy session at Louisiana College. The clinic will be held at Bingham Field.

Besides former major leaguers, Mel Didier, Art Visconte, Frank O'Hare, Hugh Sooter, Red Smith, Raymond Schmolke, Charles An-

### WILT INJURED

## Russell Sparks Celts Over Philly

BOSTON (AP)—Boston, led by the scoring and rebounding brilliance of Bill Russell, crushed Philadelphia 120-90 Saturday in a National Basketball Assn. playoff game before 12,178 fans in Boston Garden.

The triumph gave the defending Celtics a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Division finals.

Russell hit for 26 points, contributed 39 rebounds and had six assists as he completely outclassed the Warriors' 7-foot-2 Wilt Chamberlain whose injured right hand was tightly bandaged.

Chamberlain, more a feeder than a shooter Saturday, was held to 12 points in the three periods he played. During the season he averaged 37.6 points.

Chamberlain left the court at last night, Jerry Lavespere, Leon Snyder, Harold Knight, Billy Algood, Eddie Johnson, Joe Powers and Cracker Brown will be in structors.

11:40 of the third quarter after Boston had run up an insurmountable 83-62 lead.

The Celtics, leading by one point 31-30 early in the second quarter, suddenly caught fire to outscore the Warriors 18-3 in a breakaway stretch.

Russell, who had 20 points and a preliminary playoff record of 26 rebounds for the first half, scored 7 in the span, including the first 6 on two stiff shots and a 25-foot jump. Tommy Heinssohn contributed 6.

By switching tactics, Boston had a 28-16 scoring edge and 31-9 rebound bulge in the second period.

Chamberlain suffered his injury in a fist fight following a collision with Heinssohn Friday night in Philadelphia. A dressing room report indicated the severity of the bruises would necessitate X-rays. There were no flareups between Heinssohn and Chamberlain Saturday although they exchanged words when each fouled the other. Neither team had won by more than six points in their previous

two playoff contests.

The teams resume their series Sunday afternoon in Philadelphia in a televised game.

Sauldsberry wound up as the Warriors' top scorer with 22 points while Paul Arizin had 20. Heinssohn scored 19 for Boston.

For awhile, the contest looked like a deliberate, defensive match. After the score had been tied seven times in the first period Philadelphia broke a 13-13 deadlock and rushed into a 23-15 lead with Chamberlain feeding Sauldsberry in the corner.

Unable or unwilling to shoot at his usual rate due to the sore hand, Wilt stationed himself near the bucket and fed his passes to the sharpshooters.

Trailing by 8, Boston took time out. Coach Red Auerbach sent in Gene Conley and K. C. Jones. Conley moved to cover Chamberlain, Russell swung out to bother Sauldsberry and the Celtics began a full court press.

The effects were not immediate but the tactics wore down the visitors and once Boston cut loose for its second period scoring spree it was all over.

PHILADELPHIA			BOSTON		
	G	F T		G	F T
Arizin	9	2 20	Heinssohn	9	1 19
S'ldsberry	11	0 22	Ramsey	4	2 10
Ch'mberl'n	6	0 12	Russell	12	2 26
Gola	5	1 11	Cousy	3	1 11
Rodgers	9	1 1	Sharmann	6	4 16
Johnson	4	2 10	Conley	4	2 10
Graboski	2	0 4	S. Jones	3	0 6
Beck	3	0 6	K. Jones	2	0 4
Hutton	1	0 2	Richter	4	1 9
Runkle	1	0 2	Guarilia	3	3 9
Totals	42	6 90	Totals	52	16 120
Philadelphia	90		Boston	90	
				23	15 38-90



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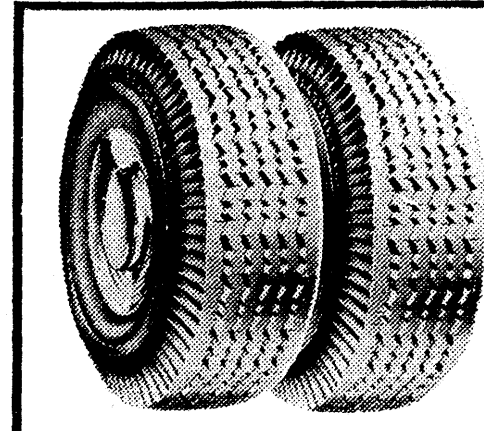
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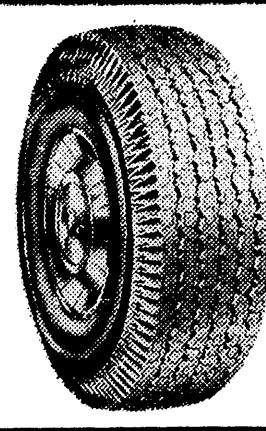
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## YOGI GETS ADVICE

# Dykes, Stengel Talk Baseball

By JOE REICHLER  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Jimmy Dykes was disappointed. He had come all the way over from Lakeland, some 60 miles away—and by bus—to see Yogi Berra play third base.

"Hey, Yogi," he complained as the popular New York catcher passed him on the field. "I went to all the trouble of having a special small chest protector made for you and now I find you're not going to play third base today. What's the idea?"

Yogi grinned. "I knew you'd be coaching at third today, so I asked Casey to give me the day off," he cracked.

"How are my guys going to learn anything about the art of playing third base if they don't get the opportunity of watching a great hot corner man like you?" asked the Detroit manager, who was one of the best third basemen of his day.

"You should have seen me opening day against the St. Louis club," Berra muttered. He made

almost every possible mistake that day.

"Yogi," advised Dykes, "just remember the three 'me's.' Over me, by me but not through me. And never charge in for a slow roller, no matter what the manager tells you."

On the other side of the field, Casey Stengel, the Yankee manager, was doing some "tall telling" himself and it's just as well that Dykes was too far away to hear him.

"Some teams down here in Florida get away with murder," Casey was saying. "Year after year they keep coming here but they keep their big guys—the ones the people pay to see—at home. That's what's called 'bulling' the jack."

(Casey probably meant short-changing the cash customers.)

Stengel might have been talking about such top flight stars as Ted Williams and Ted Kluszewski, who seldom accompany their teams on road exhibitions. Then again, he might have been referring to Al Kaline and Harvey Kuenn of the Tigers who remained in Lakeland. Kaline has a sore arm and Kuenn has yet to work himself into condition.

"Now take Mickey Mantle," Casey added. "The best thing he does they don't write about. He plays every day. Never misses one on the road either. Not like those other high paid personalities. We take him on buses and ride him 100 miles and what do they do? They walk him three times."

"How about those pitchers? They're supposed to try to impress the manager down here. What better way is there than by getting the big men out? Instead, they give him ball one, two, three, four and goodbye. If any of my pitchers do that, it's goodbye to them, too."

"And what about those Iron Mike, or Iron Joe or Iron Heads, eh? You bring your pitchers down here 10 days ahead of time for the purpose of getting them in shape. Then you get one of those silly throwing machines and the pitchers sit on the bench and watch the funny thing pitch a shutout."

"With all those automatic machines in use today, it's no use keeping any coaches or instructors. Who are they going to teach? The dummies?"

## Bald Eagle Takes Prize At Gulfstream

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cain Hoy Stable's Bald Eagle put on a great stretch run to win the \$112,300 Gulfstream Park Handicap Saturday and cement his claim to handicapper champion of the winter.

Bald Eagle beat Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Amerigo by three quarters of a length with Calumet Farm's On-and-On third and Brookmeade Stables' Sword Dancer fourth in the field of eight.

After the first four, came Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean's Polyd, Elmdor's Day Court, Frank J. Recio's Noble Sel, and Chasmar Stud Farm's Trackdown in that order.

The Gulfstream Park crowd of 24,951 made Bald Eagle, winner of the recent Widener Handicap, the favorite as expected and he paid \$4.50, \$3.10 and \$2.60. Amerigo returned \$4.90 and \$3.40. On-and-On \$3.40.

Bald Eagle's time on a good track was 2:01 1-5, well below the record of 1:59 4-5. Fractional times were :23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:12 3-5 and 1:36 2-5.

Sword Dancer, 1959 Horse of the Year, carried top weight of 127 pounds with Eddie Arcaro riding and took his third defeat in four starts as a 4-year-old.

Bald Eagle, a strapping 5-year-old bay horse by Nasrullah, was seventh at the half-mile, but moved up to fourth at the mile and was third when they turned for home.

On-and-On led for 6 furlongs, but yielded the front spot to Amerigo there. The Christopher horse, winner of stakes in Florida and California this winter, held the lead into the stretch but couldn't stave off the fast charging Bald Eagle with Manuel Ycaza making up most of his 126-pound impulse.

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## 28 Teams Vie For National AAU Crown

DENVER (AP)—Twenty-eight teams, all except one trying for a berth in the Olympic trials, will begin the week-long grind Monday night for the National AAU basketball crown.

One team doesn't have to worry about an Olympic trials berth. The Bartlesville Oilers clinched a spot by winning the National Industrial League championship.

At least two other clubs will emerge from the AAU tourney with a place in the trials, scheduled for Denver March 31-April 2. Both the AAU champion and runner-up gain place. If the Bartlesville Oilers get to the AAU finals, the third place team will be invited.

Bartlesville has been tagged the AAU favorite. Coach Bud Brown, an old-timer in the AAU both as player and coach, arrived with his squad Thursday and said his stars are ready.

Also among the early arrivals were the Peoria Cats, the Cleveland Pipers and the Army All-Stars. The Air Force All-Stars have been training the past week at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs. They will play without the services of Jerry Vayda, a former University of North Carolina ace and most valuable player for the Mitchell Air Force Base Worldwide Air Force Tournament champions. Vayda was declared a professional after a tryout last fall with a professional team.

The Air Force team is coached by Clair Bee, former coach of the professional Baltimore Bullets and Long Island University's famed teams of the 1940s.

One entry in the AAU still hasn't been determined. A playoff is scheduled Monday in Cheyenne, Wyo., between the Cheyenne Merchants and the Falstaffs of Santa Fe, N.M.

Tournament play will begin Monday at 7 p.m., EST, with a four-game session. Originally, a Monday afternoon session was planned. However, the plans fell through because the tourney failed to draw the full quota of 32 entries. Four clubs will draw opening round byes.

The final will be played Saturday night.

## TRAINING CAMP NOTES

# Umps Bear Down On Balk Ruling

By JACK HAND  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Seen and heard around the baseball training camps:

American League umpires have been stirring up quite a fuss in the early exhibition games by bearing down on the balk rule.

When Ed Hurley called a balk on St. Louis' Vinegar Bend Mizell in the very first game, the Cardinals hit the roof. Coach Harry Walker finally got the heave from Hurley. Manager Solly Hems did not bother to protest "because they don't call them like that in our league."

"If you wanted to be real strict," Mizell balked three times," said Hurley. "The first was a little balk, the next more and the third so obvious that we had to call it."

Jimmy Dykes also had a complaint about a balk umpire Hank Soar called on Detroit's Pete Burnside.

"Pete spent a long time developing a good move to first base," said the Tiger manager. "When he finally gets it, they say you can't do it. If they are going to call balks like that, some pitchers have been doing a lot of cheating for a long time."

"They'll probably keep it up until opening day when there will be a rubarub. They will keep on having rubarubs until it gets straightened out."

Hurley said there has been no change in the balk rule this year. The umpires are trying to educate the pitchers on what to expect. It happens every spring.

The umpires have to get in their spring training, too. Talking of an early exhibition, J. Roy Stockton, retired St. Louis sports editor, said it was six innings before the umpires gave a unanimous decision on fair and foul balls.

When Detroit came to St. Petersburg for its first 1960 meeting with the Yankees, somebody asked Dykes why he didn't bring

Frank Lary and Don Mossi, the Yankee killers.

"Casey isn't going to see them until opening day," said Dykes. "They don't even make the bus trip when we play the Yankees. I'm not taking any chances on the Yanks catching one of them cold some day and getting the idea they can beat them."

Gene Baker, out all last year after a knee operation, is making a fighting comeback with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Manager Danny Murtagh says he has a good shot at a utility infield job.

Bob Elliott, new manager of the Kansas City A's, and Don Larson, his new pitcher, were team mates in the St. Louis Browns in 1959.

Bob Cerv says his biggest problem is trying to switch from the outfield to first base is getting used to the new type glove. . . . Elliott made a similar switch from the outfield to third base in the middle of his major league career. . . . Whitey Herzog still having trouble with the leg he injured last year with the Athletics. . . .

One of the best looking kids is Frank Carpin, a young left-hander, signed by the Yankees out of Notre Dame. He struck out 143 in Greensboro (Class B) in his first year of pro ball last season. He is on the Birmingham, N. Y., (Class A) roster but may stick.

Chicago White Sox pitching didn't let rookie Gordon Coleman, Cincinnati first baseman, hit a ball out of the infield in his first game. . . . Pirate brass high on rookie pitchers Joe Gibbon and Jim Umbricht for Ronnie Kline's old job. . . . Gail Harris, Detroit first baseman, wearing glasses this spring. . . . Norm Siebern has started out like he wants to show how wrong the Yankees were in trading him to the A's.

## Chamberlain Hickok Winner

NEW YORK (AP)—Will Chamberlain, who set a flock of basketball scoring records, Saturday established another mark when he was named winner of the February award in the S. Rae Hickok pro athlete of the year poll.

The towering star of the Philadelphia Warriors also was the winner for January. He is the first ever to take two awards back-to-back. Ben Hogan, Rocky Marciano and jockey Tony Despirito each was first twice in a year but never consecutively.

Chamberlain was named first on 40 February ballots by the national panel of sports writers and sportscasters. He collected 155 points on a basis of three points for first, two for second and one for third.

Golfer Arnold Palmer was second with 111 first placers and 92 points. Bantamweight champion Joe Beccerra of Mexico was third with 54 points.



SHOP TALK occupies star third baseman Eddie Mathews (right) of the Milwaukee Braves and New York's Yogi Berra, who has been playing the 'hot corner in Yankee exhibitions. Catcher Berra played the outfield in a few games last season. (AP Wirephoto)

## Bowling Standings

THURSDAY P.M. HOUSEWIFE LEAGUE			LATE DATE LADIES LEAGUE			QUAD LEAGUE		
Team	Points	Team	Team	Points	Team	Team	Points	Team
Burdette	701	Bertha's Beauty Lounge	45	Brown-Rivers-Scogins	56	Team No. 10	21	Team No. 10
Reynolds	632	Fyne Pines Disenfranch	40	Shaw Oxygen	56	Team No. 1	21	Team No. 1
Burford's Super Conoco	632	Team No. 1	201	Ford, Bacon & Davis	45	Team No. 2	21	Team No. 2
Woodchoppers	61	Team No. 2	201	Covenant Presbyterian	46	Team No. 3	21	Team No. 3
Red Birds	56	Nightingales	232	Highlights	46	Team No. 4	21	Team No. 4
Louisiana Plumbing Co.	321	High Team Game—Fyne Pines, 251		Highlights	46	Team No. 5	21	Team No. 5
Bowlingettes	421	High Team Series—Fyne Pines, 2338		Highlights	46	Team No. 6	21	Team No. 6
Ten Pins	26	High Game—Valerie Williams, Fyne		Highlights	46	Team No. 7	21	Team No. 7
Twenty-Niners	28	High Series—Waynell Colley, Bertha's		Highlights	46	Team No. 8	21	Team No. 8
Highlights		428		Highlights	46	Team No. 9	21	Team No. 9
High team game—Ten Pins, 373				Highlights	46	Team No. 10	21	Team No. 10
High game—Creghton, Burford's Super				Highlights	46	Team No. 11	21	Team No. 11
High game—Creghton, Burford's Super				Highlights	46	Team No. 12	21	Team No. 12
High series—Creghton, Burford's Super				Highlights	46	Team No. 13	21	Team No. 13
High series—Creghton, Burford's Super				Highlights	46	Team No. 14	21	Team No. 14
High series—Creghton, Burford's Super				Highlights	46	Team No. 15	21	Team No. 15

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED			SLEEPWALKERS LEAGUE		
Team	Points	Team	Team	Points	Team
McGuire Const. Co.	63	Greens	20	Team Machine Works	67
Troy & Nichols	63	Undecided	21	Ballard's Air Cond.	67
Team No. 1	59	Undecided	21	Jax Beer	57
Team No. 2	59	Undecided	21	Post Office	57
Steve's Market	51	Undecided	21	Associates Finance	57
Haley's Sash & Door	31	Undecided	21	Central Bank	57
Central Bank	50	Undecided	21	Pogue Atkins Air Cond.	57
First Fidelity	49	Undecided	21	Monroe Industrial Uniform	57
Nine Pins	35	Undecided	21	Ryan Chevrolet	57
Highlights		Undecided	21	Monroe Concrete	57
High Game—Jim Beaver, First Fidelity		Undecided	21	Highlights	
High Series—L. Slevin, No. 7, 561		Undecided	21	High Game—Cook, James, 214	
High Team Game—Team No. 7, 1,076		Undecided	21	High Series—Cook, James, 521	
High Series—Team No. 7, 2,993		Undecided	21	High Team Game—Associates, 1073	

NIGHT OWL MIXED			KEGGER LEAGUE		
Team	Points	Team	Team	Points	Team
Unknowns	58	Team Machine Works	67	Team Machine Works	67
Team No. 2	57	Ballard's Air Cond.	67	Ballard's Air Cond.	67
Odde & Ends	47	Jax Beer	57	Jax Beer	57
Team No. 6	43	Post Office	57	Post Office	57
Scrapers	43	Associates Finance	57	Associates Finance	57
Lin's Raiders	39	Central Bank	57	Central Bank	57
Highlights		Pogue Atkins Air Cond.	57	Pogue Atkins Air Cond.	57
High Game—Daisy Creghton, Lin's, 219		Monroe Industrial Uniform	57	Monroe Industrial Uniform	57
High Series—Daisy Creghton, Lin's, 510		Ryan Chevrolet	57	Ryan Chevrolet	57
High Team Game—No. 2, 830		Monroe Concrete	57	Monroe Concrete	57
High Series—Unknowns, 2116		Highlights		Highlights	

LATE MEN'S LEAGUE			MERCHANT'S LEAGUE		
Team	Points	Team	Team	Points	Team
Team Construction	69	Team Machine Works	67	Team Machine Works	67
Oma McGuffie Const.	59	Ballard's Air Cond.	67	Ballard's Air Cond.	67
Chesed's Package Store	58	Jax Beer	57	Jax Beer	57
Quachia Gravel	57	Post Office	57	Post Office	57
Standard Parts	57	Associates Finance	57	Associates Finance	57
Continental Trailways	49	Central Bank	57	Central Bank	57
McGuffie Const.	49	Pogue Atkins Air Cond.	57	Pogue Atkins Air Cond.	57
High Game—Eddie McGuffie, 199		Monroe Industrial Uniform	57	Monroe Industrial Uniform	57
High Series—Gerald Paylor, 541		Ryan Chevrolet	57	Ryan Chevrolet	57
High Team Game—Standard Parts, 1012		Monroe Concrete	57	Monroe Concrete	57
High Series—Standard Parts, 2918		Highlights		Highlights	

TWIN CITY MEN'S LEAGUE			MAJOR LEAGUE		
Team	Points	Team	Team	Points	Team
Razzetti's Pharmacy	23	Team Radio & T.V.	64	Team Radio & T.V.	64
So. Mud Logging	23	Reed's Amann Food Plan	64	Reed's Amann Food Plan	64
Old Crow	22	Wallace Paner	64	Wallace Paner	64
News-Star	22	Longview Equipment	64	Longview Equipment	64
Men's Club	17	Ballards Air Cond.	59	Ballards Air Cond.	59
Team No. 1	17	Continental Laboratories	59	Continental Laboratories	59
Custom Sound	17	Gay's Clothing	59	Gay's Clothing	59
Twin City Pontiac	8	Team No. 6	59	Team No. 6	59
Highlights		Highlights		Highlights	
High Game—Gregory, Baggett's, 203		High Game—Al Bonnett, 245		High Game—Al Bonnett, 245	
High Series—Weber, So. Mud, 538		High Series—Charlie Walker, Wallace		High Series—Charlie Walker, Wallace	
High Team Series—So. Mud Logging, 994		High Team Game—No. 6 and Reeds		High Team Game—No. 6 and Reeds	

TOP-O-THE-MORNING LEAGUE			BOWLING STANDINGS		
Team	Points	Team	Team	Points	Team
Bouncing Belles	671	Team Machine Works	67	Team Machine Works	67
Strickettes	582	Ballard's Air Cond.	67	Ballard's Air Cond.	67
Mopettes	56	Jax Beer	57	Jax Beer	57
Bowlingettes	50	Post Office	57	Post Office	57
Jamar W. Adcock	491	Associates Finance	57	Associates Finance	57
Satellites	371	Central Bank	57	Central Bank	57
Highlights		Pogue Atkins Air Cond.	57	Pogue Atkins Air Cond.	57
High Game—D. Wilbanks, Bouncing		Monroe Industrial Uniform	57	Monroe Industrial Uniform	57
High Series—F. McNeely, Adcock, 439		Ryan Chevrolet	57	Ryan Chevrolet	57
High team game—Bouncing Belles, 346		Monroe Concrete	57	Monroe Concrete	57
High team series—Mopettes, 1,483		Highlights		Highlights	

TWIN CITY MEN'S LEAGUE			MAJOR LEAGUE		
Team	Points	Team	Team	Points	Team
Razzetti's Pharmacy	23	Team Radio & T.V.	64	Team Radio & T.V.	64
So. Mud Logging	23	Reed's Amann Food Plan	64	Reed's Amann Food Plan	64
Old Crow	22	Wallace Paner	64	Wallace Paner	64
News-Star	22	Longview Equipment	64	Longview Equipment	64
Men's Club	17	Ballards Air Cond.	59	Ballards Air Cond.	59
Team No. 1	17	Continental Laboratories	59	Continental Laboratories	59
Custom Sound	17	Gay's Clothing	59	Gay's Clothing	59
Twin City Pontiac	8	Team No. 6	59	Team No. 6	59
Highlights		Highlights		Highlights	
High Game—Gregory, Baggett's, 203		High Game—Al Bonnett, 245		High Game—Al Bonnett, 245	
High Series—Weber, So. Mud, 538		High Series—Charlie Walker, Wallace		High Series—Charlie Walker, Wallace	
High Team Series—So. Mud Logging, 994		High Team Game—No. 6 and Reeds		High Team Game—No. 6 and Reeds	

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Lew Burdette, the Milwaukee Braves' ace right-hander, ended his annual holdout Saturday and signed a contract for 1960.

Burdette agreed to the pact after meeting Saturday morning with General Manager John McHale at the Braves' spring training camp here.

Still unsigned are Bobby Avila and Wes Covington.

## TWO MEETS

# Tech Trackmen Florida Bound

RUSTON, La. (Special)—Louisiana Tech's track team, which opened the season March 12 by winning the college division of the Shreveport Relays, next will head for Florida to compete in two events.

On Wednesday (Mar. 23) the Tech Bulldogs will tangle in a dual meet at Miami, Fla., with the University of Miami. Before returning home Coach Jim Mize's Techsters will participate in the annual Florida Relays at Gainesville on Saturday (Mar. 26).

Tech will be going up against University of Miami for the first time. However, the Canine (think) Techsters will be entering the Florida Relays for the fourth straight year to compete against some of the top teams from the Southeastern and Atlantic Coast conferences.

One of Tech's top entries in the Florida meets will be sprinter Pat Garrett of Ruston. In the Florida Relays two years ago Garrett placed second in the 100 yard dash behind the great Dave Sims. Last year he was third in the 100 which was a close affair. Cannon of LSU and second was Dave Styron of Northeast Louisiana. Garrett's best time in the 100 is 9.5.

Another Bulldog sprinter who will compete in Florida is Don Shows of Ruston. He had a 9.9 time in the 100 yards in high school competition. Still another Ruston product is freshman distance runner Earl Wright. At Ruston High School last year Wright set a new state record for the 800 yard run with his time of 1:55.6.

Other performers for the Techsters include Dayton Baker, Springfield, who has run the quarter mile in 48.9; Russell Lewis, Iowa, who covered the 880 yards in 1:53.7 at the Meet of Champions in Houston, Tex., last year;

and Wayne Melton, Jonesboro, who has high jumped 6.3. Bob Goree, Haynesville, has cleared 13 feet in the pole vault and Taylor McNeel, Pineville, has tossed the javelin 195 feet.



TAKE 2-1 ADVANTAGE

# Pettit Scores 35 To Lead Hawks Over Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan rescued staggering St. Louis in the fourth period Saturday and the Hawks whipped Minneapolis 93-89 for a 2-1 lead in the National Basketball Assn.'s Western playoffs.

With the Lakers leading 86-81 late in the game the Hawks' meal tickets teamed to spearhead an 8 point St. Louis flurry that nailed the victory. Pettit finished with 35 points and Hagan 20.

It was a game St. Louis needed desperately after its home court loss to Minneapolis two nights ago. The teams play the fourth game of the best-of-7 series here Sunday.

Jarred by a run of 17 straight points by the Hawks midway through the first half, the Lakers hacked away and caught up early in the second half. It was a grim, point-trading battle the rest of the way, decided by the pressure shooting of Pettit, rebounding of

the half by Pettit and Hagan, Minneapolis marshaled behind LaRusso and Jim Krebs to chip the Hawks' lead to 48-46 at halftime.

Baylor's free throw thrust the Lakers into a 52-51 advantage after 2½ minutes of the third period. The ragged scrambling turned the game into a foul shooting contest for the next ten minutes and it was 72-70 for St. Louis into the final period.

Baylor and Tom Hawkins drove the Lakers into their longest lead, 86-81, with five minutes left. Pettit then hit a field goal and two free throws and Si Green pushed St. Louis ahead with two minutes remaining at 86-86. Two free throws by Hagan and one by Dave Piontek clinched it for the Hawks.

Larry Foust and Green each had 12 for the Hawks and LaRusso supported Baylor with 17.

A crowd of 5,373 at the Minneapolis Armory saw the nationally televised game.

ST. LOUIS		MINNEAPOLIS	
Foust	4 12 27	Baylor	11 5 27
Green	6 12 27	Pettit	1 4 6
Hagan	6 8 20	Hawkins	3 5 11
Lovellette	2 2 6	Rundley	2 0 4
Martin	1 1 3	Krebs	2 1 9
Nash	1 1 3	LaRusso	6 5 17
McCarthy	0 0 0	Leonard	1 0 2
Pettit	11 13 35	Selye	4 5 13
Piontek	2 1 5	Share	0 0 0
Totals		Totals	
32 59 93		25 22 89	
St. Louis		Minneapolis	
15 31 24		15 31 24	

NIT FINALS

# Two Statements Describe Victory

By ORLO ROBERTSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—"We made a few baskets when we needed them most."

"We lost control of the game and then took bad shots."

Those were the two most pertinent remarks describing Bradley's 88-72 come-from-behind victory over Providence in the final of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Saturday.

The first statement was from Chuck Orsborn, genial coach of the victorious Braves. The second was from Joe Mullaney, coach of the Providence Friars, who admitted he thought "we were in" when his boys held a 12-point lead with only 10 minutes remaining.

"Those last few points were just dressing," said Mullaney. "Once they caught us and built up a five or six-point lead, there was no stopping them." Bradley outscored Providence 38-10 in the last 10 minutes.

"I thought perhaps our changing of defenses might have upset them a little," said Orsborn. "We started out with a man-to-man press, tossed an all-court one press, at them to start the second period and then, when they found holes in it, we went back to man-to-man."

"Honestly, I don't know which we were using when we caught

them. After all, you'll have to admit we were a mighty sour-shooting team in the first half (Bradley made 32 per cent of its shots to Providence's 47 per cent) and those outside shots by Mike Owens in the last 10 minutes finally got us started on the right path. And Mack Herndon's fine work plus Al Saunders' accuracy from the foul line sure made me happy."

Bradley played the game with only spasmodic use of Chet Walker, their scoring ace who has been ill since the "drugged orange juice scare" on Thursday.

"He was weak but insisted he could start," said Orsborn. "That is why I used him only a few minutes at a time."

Providence's Lenny Wilkens was chosen as the tournament's most valuable player. For this selection Orsborn said he had no quarrel but admitted that naturally being prejudiced he would have named either Herndon or Owens.

"But don't let anybody tell you that Wilkens isn't a great player," the Bradley coach added. "He gave us fits as he did other teams. But I just like the way Herndon and Owens came through for us." Herndon received special praise from his coach since he had played only eight games before the tournament.

# Al Lawrence Wins Olympic Squad Berth

SYDNEY (AP)—Al Lawrence of Houston University, a bronze medal winner for Australia in the 1956 Olympics, won a berth on this country's team in the Rome Games by winning the 10,000-meter (6 miles, 376 yards) trial Saturday in 29 minutes, 55.4 seconds.

Although Lawrence lowered the world record time for the 2-mile run to 8 minutes, 46 seconds last month at Los Angeles, he was told by Australian Olympic officials he would not be eligible for their team unless he won tryouts here. He missed in some of the shorter events last weekend.

The slight runner worked just hard enough to win Saturday. He finished approximately 200 yards ahead of Dave Stephens, one-time holder of the world record for the 6-mile run. Stephens and Bog Vagg cut into Lawrence's lead on the final lap when the winner was slowed down by a stitch in his side.

# Tribe Baseballers To Open Campaign Here Wednesday

Northeast's title-minded baseball team opens its 1960 season here Wednesday afternoon against non-conference foe Oklahoma Baptist University.

Aiming for the Gulf States Conference championship and anxious to match Northeast's track success, George Luffey's nine has looked impressive in practice sessions although hampered by bad weather.

The Indians open with a three-game stand, two of which will be played at home and the third on the road on consecutive days.

After the Oklahoma Baptist opener, the Northeast nine will again be home team as it meets Memphis State Thursday. Both games will be played on the Northeast diamond at 2:30 p.m. The Tribe will then go on the road to Hattiesburg, Miss., where it takes on Mississippi Southern. Southern is an annual powerhouse in the small-college ranks.

Luffey will start one of three pitchers in the home opener. Sophomore Jerry Collins, freshman Jerry Godwin or freshman Bob Lockwood will see action. "It is possible that I will use all three boys," Luffey said.

Jay Gross, senior left-hander, will probably start the Memphis State tilt. Gross had a 6-2 record last year to post the best record on the Tribe staff. State has also been a power in the small colleges in the past years.

Jerry Rouse, another senior, but a right-hander, will start the Mississippi Southern tilt in Hattiesburg on Friday.

Rouse wound up the '59 campaign with a 5-2 record. He was especially tough against Mississippi foes as he defeated Mississippi State 1-0 in the Eastern Tourney last year.

The Tribe infield is anchored by returning lettermen and will form the backbone of the club. At first base George Bryan will return to hold down the bag and give the infield depth.

At second base the Indians have returning Eddie McGowan, who last year saw plenty of action at that spot. Marion Collier, a freshman from Crowleyville, is looking impressive and will give McGowan a tough time for the second-base job.

Shortstop will be held down by Phil Petras, the "Yankee turncoat" on the club. Petras is hitting the ball well and hopes to up his average this spring.

At third base will be either Levy Redden, a football letterman, or Ronnie Sims, a freshman from Neville of Monroe. Both boys have looked impressive so far this spring.

In the outfield a couple of transfers will probably carry the load for the Indians. Mickey Yergler, a transfer from the Louisiana State University nine of last year, will suit out with the Indians instead of against them as he did last spring.

Another transfer, Bryan Blevins from Panola Junior College, is a probably starter for the Tribe in the pasture.

far this spring and probably will see a lot of action during the season. O'Connor, who is just out after football spring training, is showing his old form in both hitting and calling signals behind the plate.

To add to the wealth of talent behind the plate is freshman Jerry Miller from Marion. Miller has been consistently hitting the long ball and punching out line drives. Catching is one position the Tribe won't be lacking in this season.

The Indians, finishing third in the conference last year, are shooting for a better year and "if the boys play up to their capabilities we should have a real good year," Luffey said.

# Grambling Scores 5th Straight Win

GRAMBLING, La. (Special)—Wilmar Sigler added to his stratospheric batting average with a triple and four singles Saturday as Grambling gave its weapons of war a spit-and-polish job by defeating Prairie View in a double header, 12-6 and 5-4.

The victory was the fifth in as many starts for the Tigers and represents a furious pace even for a club steeped as they are in the victory tradition.

Grambling unshackled three Panther hurlers with an 8-run outburst in the abbreviated opener.

First baseman Frank Marsh ignited the extra-base assault with a three-run homer. They added six more runs in the last two innings.

The nightcap was far different from what Grambling anticipated as President Coach R. W. E. Jones required an extra inning to make adjustment on the long ball allure. Marsh singled to right field but the blow was over shadowed by the three-hit elbowing of Hillary Bosser who fanned 14 Prairie View batters in six innings.

Left hander Arthur Giff was the winning pitcher in the first game. Grambling defeated Prairie View, 12-5, Friday to open the Southwestern Conference series.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker has ridden six winners on a single day's horse racing card on four different occasions.



BOB JONES is 58. The former grand slam golfer looks at a greeting card in his Atlanta law office on his 58th birthday. Thirty years ago he won the

British Open, U.S. Open, the British Amateur and the U.S. Amateur all in one year. (AP Wirephoto)

EXHIBITION RESULTS

# Gil Hodges's Pinch Single Puts Dodgers Over Phillies

DODGERS 7, PHILLIES 5

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Gil Hodges's two-run pinch-hit single off Taylor Phillips with the bases loaded gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 7-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in 10 innings.

The game was sent into overtime by two Dodger errors in the last of the ninth. Jim Coker reached base on a two-base muff of his fly by Dodger outfielder Earl Robinson and Sparky Anderson, running for Coker, came in with the tying run when shortstop Maury Wills fumbled a grounder.

Dodges appeared in mid-season form as he blanked the Phils over the first three innings. John Buzhardt went five innings for the Phils, allowing only one run.

The only home run of the game AS BY Dodger catcher Norm Sherry.

Los Angeles 000 100 100 2-7 13 3 Philadelphia 000 100 101 0-5 8 1 (10 Inning)

Podres, Williams (4), Labine (7), Churn (10) and Roseboro, N. Sherry (6); Buzhardt, Mahaffey (6), Phillips (10) and Coker, Dalrymple (10). W—Labine, L—Phillips.

Home run—Los Angeles, N. Sherry.

REDS 9, BRAVES 2

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—With Vada Pinson driving in four runs with a pair of singles and a two-run homer and Lee Walls contributing a two-run homer, the Cincinnati Reds breezed to a 9-2 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Saturday.

In posting their second victory in six Grapefruit League outings, the Reds pummeled Bob Buhl and rookies Don Nettelbart and Ron Piche for 16 hits.

They put together four hits, along with a pair of passes in the second in clipping Buhl for four runs while pinning the veteran right-hander with the defeat. Lefty Jimmy O'Toole and Jay Hook, a pair of talented sophomores, limited the Reds to seven hits, one a homer by Joe Adcock.

Cincinnati 000 002 201-9 16 0 Milwaukee 000 000 010-2 7 0 O'Toole, Hook (7), and House; Buhl, Nettelbart (5) and Porter. W—O'Toole, L—Buhl.

Home runs—Cincinnati, Walls, Pinson. Milwaukee, Adcock.

ATHLETICS 3, SENATORS 1

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Home runs by Marv Throneberry and Norm Siebern gave Kansas City a 3-1 exhibition victory over the Washington Senators Saturday. It was the third straight triumph for the A's, who have a 5-2 record.

The Senators were limited to four hits by Johnny Kucks, Bob Trowbridge and Bob Grim. The Senators scored their first run in 21 innings when Bob Allison singled Julio Becquer home from second in the fourth inning.

Throneberry put the Athletics ahead in the third when he hit a home run off Bill Fisher. Siebern homered off Chuck Slobbins in the fourth. The S's added their final run in the eighth when Dick Hyde walked Joe Morgan with the bases full.

Siebern, who went 1-for-2 Saturday, is leading the Athletics in hitting with an average of .556. He has 10 hits in 18 trips.

Fisher, Stobbs (4), Hyde (7) and Naranjo, McCullough (4); Kucks, Trowbridge (4), Grim (7) and Chitt, Folles (7). W—Throneberry, L—Slobbins.

Home runs—Kansas City, Throneberry, Siebern.

PIRATES 7, TIGERS 4

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates turned loose a seventh inning home run barrage off Tom Morgan and beat the Detroit Tigers Saturday 7-4 at Henley Field.

Dick Stuart dissolved a 3-3 tie with a booming blast over the center field fence after Bob Skinner's single. Bob Oldis followed

with a towering fly over the left field fence.

The Pirates added another run in the inning when Roman Mejias singled, stole second and came home on Dick Barone's double down the left field line.

Hal Smith hit a three-run homer for Pittsburgh in the third inning. The Pirates scored three unearned runs in the inning, shortstop Chico Fernandez and pitcher Frank Lary committing two-out errors to set the stage for Smith's homer.

A home run by Charlie Maxwell accounted for three of the Detroit runs.

Pittsburgh 000 000 400-7 12 0 Detroit 000 001 001-4 9 2 Friend, Cheney (6) and Smith, Oldis (6); Lary, Pebanick (4), Morgan (7) and Berber, W—Cheney, L—Morgan.

Home runs—Pittsburgh, Smith, Stuart, Oldis, Detroit, Maxwell.

CARDS 2, YANKEES 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Ron Kline and Ernie Broglio combined for the St. Louis Cardinals' first shutout of the spring Saturday, allowing five hits in a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

It was the second blanking for the American Leaguer. The Cards now have a 2-3 record and the Bombers are 2-5.

Art Ditmar hurled four scoreless innings for the Yanks and then Jim Coates was tapped for St. Louis runs in both the sixth and seventh innings.

A walk, a single by Stan Musial and a double fly grounder brought the first score. Successive singles by Curt Flood, Leon Carmel and Bill White produced the other.

New York 000 000 000-0 5 1 St. Louis 000 001 002-2 7 0 Ditmar, Coates (5), Stove (6) and Howard, Blanchard (5); Kline, Broglio (6) and H. Smith, W—Broglio, L—Coates.

CUBS 5, RED SOX 4

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Ernie Banks rapped out three hits, including a homer, Saturday in pacing the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 Cactus League exhibition baseball victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Banks was 3-for-3 at the plate while Boston's Frank Malzone, a perennial all-star rival of Ernie's, also collected three hits including a run-producing double. He also

knocked in another tally with a fifth inning single.

Malzone now has hit safely in 12 of his last 15 trips to the plate. In each of the last three games Frank has had three hits. He grounded out his first time up to halt a consecutive hitting streak at seven hits in as many times at bat.

Four Chicago hurlers combined to limit the Red Sox to eight hits. They were Glen Hobbie, Moe Drabowsky, Steve Ridzik and Dick Drott. Hobbie worked the first four innings and checked the Red Sox on four hits.

Veteran Red Sox right-hander Tom Brewer started and was treated roughly by the Cubs in the four innings he toiled. Brewer was touched for 10 hits and four runs.

Boston 010 020 100-4 8 1 Chicago (N) 112 001 005-5 12 1 Brewer, Fornieles (5), Wilson (7), and Nixon, Gile (6), Pagliarini (6); Hobbie, Drabowsky (5), Ridzik (6), Drott (9) and Thacker, Rice (9). W—Hobbie, L—Brewer.

Home run—Chicago, Banks.

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Home run—Chicago, Banks.

LAKE PROVIDENCE GIRLS

# Champions To Be Tough Next Year

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La. (Special)—With every player but one scheduled to be back next season, Lake Providence's state class B champion girls are expected to be strong contenders again next year.

Beverly Honeycutt is the only senior on the squad this year with all the rest to be back next year, including star forward Betty Johnson, who sparked the 57-48 victory over Pioneer in the state finals by scoring 36 points.

Miss Johnson scored 767 points during the season to finish with an average of 32 points per contest.

Lake Providence's victory in finals was over a team which had defeated the local girls three times in earlier games. Both Pioneer and Lake Providence are from district 4-B. Pioneer won the district championship.

Lake Providence had a 19-5 record for the season, losing three to Pioneer and each to Oak Grove and Newellton.

Mrs. Muriel Lovell coached Lake Providence to the state championship, the first in history for a local girls' team. Mrs. Lovell, who had coached basketball at Atlanta in Winn Parish for 12

years, stepped in at mid-term for Mrs. Lou Dean Stroud, the regular coach, who started her maternity leave then.

Mrs. Lovell called winning the state championship "an experience that every basketball coach dreams of."

Starting hurler for Tech was Charles Fuller, who went three innings and gave up four hits. Other Bulldog hurlers were Jim Penton, who was touched for three hits in two innings, Will Williams, who gave up one hit in two frames, and Gary Cooper, who allowed six hits in the last two innings.

Next game for Tech will come Tuesday afternoon at Shreveport when the Bulldogs meet Centenary College.

Henderson 200 010 021-6 14 4 La. Tech 613 000 005-10 8 3 Charles Dyer, Bill Simmons (1), Ken Calvert (5) and Charles Montgomery and Mike Bush (5), Charles Fuller, Jim Penton (4), Will Williams (6), Gary Cooper (8) and Kelton Bacon, Richard Bell (4), Don Durr (5) and Lonnie Carlisle (8).

Winner—Penton.

Home Runs—Fred Glaze (Henderson) in 8th with one; Charles Garis (Tech) in 2nd with nobody on.

Favorite To Cop Kentucky Derby

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (AP)—Bally Ache, winner of the recent Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah, was quoted as the 4-1 favorite Saturday in the opening line of the Caliente Future Book on the Kentucky Derby.

Warfare, the champion 2-year-old in 1959, is the second favorite, at 5-1, while C. V. Whitney's Tompin, Santa Anita Derby winner, is third at 6-1.

AIMS FOR 65 FEET

# Nieder Smashes Shot Put Record

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Mussular Bill Nieder, former national collegiate shot put champion from Kansas, smashed the world record Saturday with a tremendous heave of 63 feet 10 inches.

The throw by the 26-year-old Army lieutenant came on his second attempt with the 16-pound iron ball in a Stanford invitational meet. It eclipsed both the official world record of 63-2 by Parry O'Brien and O'Brien's pending mark of 63-4.

"I hope to surpass 65 feet by the end of the season," Nieder

said. "This is just the beginning. Every other week the record will be broken right up until the Olympic trials."

Those trials on July 1-2 will also be held here.

Meet officials said the field had been surveyed Friday and the shot weighed exactly 16 pounds.

"We think everything is exact and it will be submitted for a world record," declared Stanford track Coach Payton Jordan.

Just to make sure, the field will be surveyed again on Monday and the shot weighed again in the school's physics department.

Nieder used a shot borrowed from Stanford's Jerry Winters for his six throws.

The first traveled 62 feet 2½ inches. Then came the one that bettered the record. Nieder fouled on the third attempt and hit 61-6½ on his fourth. The next one was short and not measured and Bill finished with 62-8½.

Stationed at The Presidio in San Francisco, Nieder told newsmen he resumed shot put training only two weeks ago.

"It came back very easily," he declared. "I had been doing a lot of weight lifting during the winter and playing a lot of basketball and both helped me."

Nieder has added 20 pounds and scales 242 on a 6-foot-3 frame. He won the NCAA crown in 1955 with 57-3 and was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1956.

Right now he looks forward to competitions with O'Brien and Dallas Long, the Southern California sophomore who also has world record possibilities.

"I'm looking forward to the Olympic trials again and I'll be out there to win, not just to get third place on the team," he said. "I think I can stay right with O'Brien and Long."

"Conditions were perfect today and it's a perfect shot put ring," the big fellow from Lawrence, Kan., added.

# Techmen Trip Henderson For Second In Row

RUSTON, La. (Special)—Louisiana Tech's baseballers made it two straight over Henderson State with a 10-6 win here Saturday afternoon.

The Bulldogs stopped the Arkadelphia, Ark., college, 4-1, in the opener for both clubs Friday.

Tech scored all its runs in the first three innings, getting six in the first, one in the second and three in the third.

Big guns in the Tech attack were first baseman Gil Colvin, who drove in three runs with a triple, center fielder Charlie Garis, who hit a bases-empty homer and a single in two times up, and shortstop Johnny Hudson, who sent two runs across with a single.

Leading the Henderson hitting were left fielder Fred Glaze, who homered with one on besides getting a single, and pitcher Ken Calvert, who rapped out a double and two singles in three times at bat.

Starting hurler for Tech was Charles Fuller, who went three innings and gave up four hits. Other Bulldog hurlers were Jim Penton, who was touched for three hits in two innings, Will Williams, who gave up one hit in two frames, and Gary Cooper, who allowed six hits in the last two innings.

Next game for Tech will come Tuesday afternoon at Shreveport when the Bulldogs meet Centenary College.

Henderson 200 010 021-6 14 4 La. Tech 613 000 005-10 8 3 Charles Dyer, Bill Simmons (1), Ken Calvert (5) and Charles Montgomery and Mike Bush (5), Charles Fuller, Jim Penton (4), Will Williams (6), Gary Cooper (8) and Kelton Bacon, Richard Bell (4), Don Durr (5) and Lonnie Carlisle (8).

Winner—Penton.

Home Runs—Fred Glaze (Henderson) in 8th with one; Charles Garis (Tech) in 2nd with nobody on.

# Top Writers, Broadcasters Are Selected

SALISBURY, N. C. (UPI)—Names of state winners in a contest to select the nation's best sports writer and sportscaster were announced here Saturday.

They were selected in nationwide balloting by writers and sportscasters participating in the contest sponsored by the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce. The national winners will be announced next week.



## COMMITTEE CONFIRMS

22 Seeking Posts  
In Monroe Races

A total of 22 candidates have gone to the post to seek nomination for seven positions to be filled in Monroe's Democratic primary election May 14.

These candidates were officially confirmed Saturday morning by members of the Monroe Democratic Executive Committee.

The committee also confirmed H. W. McSherry as the Democratic nominee for re-election as commissioner of finance. He was unopposed.

Members of the committee also declared that all candidates for membership on the Democratic Executive Committee be seated, increasing the committee from five members to six members.

Confirmed as candidates for mayor were: W. L. (Jack) Howard, incumbent; Turner A. Davis, a Baptist minister; Rufus P. Fossell, a disabled pensioned war veteran; and Moise L. Peters, a state parole officer and former Monroe police chief.

## CERTIFIED

Candidates certified for the commissioner of streets and parks race are: W. D. H. Rodriguez, incumbent; Joseph A. Battaglia, plumbing contractor and former member of the Monroe police department; David W. Chennault, a real estate sales-

William Brandon  
Dies, Rites Set

Funeral services for William F. Brandon, 36, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mulhearn Funeral Chapel with Rev. Ira Aulsebrook officiating. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearns.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leila Brandon, two sons Billy Jr. and Kenneth Brandon; two daughters, Virginia and Cheryl; mother, Mrs. Mabel Payne; step father, Thomas Nelson Payne; four sisters, Mrs. Doris Cook, Mrs. Sam Massingale Jr., Miss Alice Payne all of Monroe, Mrs. Lila Grantham of Ventura, Cal.; four brothers, Eugene Brandon of Killean, Tex., Edward Brandon of Monroe, Jimmy Payne stationed on Okinawa, Dewey Payne of Del Rio, Tex.

Pallbearers will be C. L. Cook, Floyd Cook, Victor Davis Jr., Sam Massingale Jr., George Massingale and Louis Bastore.

He died at Dearborn, Mich., Monday, where he had lived since 1946. He was a veteran of World War II.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## 1956 PONTIAC

Star Chief Catalina 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Almost new white wall tires, beautiful 2-tone finish. Drives absolutely perfect! \$995

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ANDY PAPPAS  
IS BACK!

Selling the only car at any price with wide track wheels PONTIAC 1960!

Andy has been selling Pontiacs for the past 10 YEARS and would like to invite his many friends and customers to see him before they buy any new car! As in the past Andy is offering the same

## MONEY SAVING DEALS

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See Or Call Him Today At

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## Census

SEOUL (AP)—The Census Bureau reports South Korea's civilian population at the end of 1959 rose to 22,973,992, an increase of 1,065,000 over the year before. In addition, the armed forces have half a million men, boosting the total population well past 23 million.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER**  
DAILY AND SUNDAY WORLD  
By Mail  
Daily and Daily Sunday  
One Mo. \$1.60 \$1.25 \$1.45  
One Year \$19.20 \$15.00 \$18.00  
AND NEWS-STAR  
One Mo. \$2.75  
One Year \$33.00  
NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY  
AND SUNDAY WORLD  
One Mo. \$1.60  
One Year \$19.20  
NEWS-STAR  
(5 DAYS A WEEK)  
One Mo. \$1.10  
One Year \$13.20

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

(6) Personal  
FLOORS WAXED, Janitorial Service, FA 2-8815. BELT Floor Cleaner & Waxing. TAILOR MADE slip covers, drapes, upholstery. Mrs. Martin, FA 2-6046.  
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE  
BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOP  
2012 S. 5th FA 5-5670  
LAKESHORE WASH-O-MATIC  
OPEN 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Wash and dry only 25 cents. Lakeshore Shopping Center.  
CHILD CARE, \$1.25. Day or Night. 704 Pine St., W. M. FA 5-3613.

## (7) Lost And Found

FREE WANT ADS  
AS A PUBLIC service to its readers, the NEWS-STAR-WORLD will publish all FOUND ads up to three times FREE for three days if you find keys, pets, etc. Call FA 2-5161 and place a "Found" ad at no cost to you.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WOTTA CAR I'VE GOT AND WHAT MILEAGE I GET!

WHY I GET BETWEEN 20 AND 30 MILES TO A GALLON.

90-70-20?

TWENTY MILES TO A GALLON! THAT'S WONDERFUL FOR YOUR TYPE OF CAR.

BUT THEN IT'S NOTHING UNUSUAL TO A CAR THAT'S BEEN TUNED UP BY

TWIN CITY PONTIAC

THEY BRING OUT THE BEST TUNING IN ANY CAR.

3 DAY SPECIAL! Guardian Maintenance Check Up FREE! Completely Grease your Car for

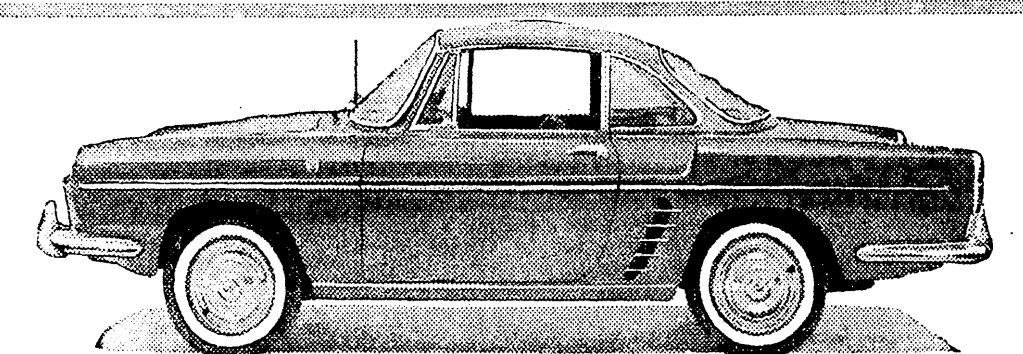
50 CENTS

Genuine GM Parts Used

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LOUISIANA'S OLDEST RENAULT DEALER  
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DURING MARCH ONLY! HURRY SEE US TODAY!  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

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**FORD FALCON**  
"King of the Compacts"  
OUTSELLS THE No. 2 MAKE 3 to 1  
IN THIS AREA!  
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Monroe — West Monroe

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

(6) Personal  
ORDERS taken for beautiful hand Crochet Afghan, \$35. up. FA 5-4040 or FA 2-3304.  
WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home, days. Mrs. Ora Morland, FA 2-8288.  
WILL KEEP COLORED CHILDREN FA 2-0446  
NURSERY — By hour, day, night. References given, 3202 N. 8th, West Monroe JOHNSON JANITORIAL Service, 20 yrs. experience. Carpets cleaned. Special prices. References. FA 3-0337.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

(6) Personal  
MONOGRAMMING: Personalize Your Linens. FA 3-0400 or FA 2-3304.  
WILL DO IRONING at 411 Washington, Monroe, FA 3-3079.  
WANTED, LADY to share home, rent free. Small community. FA 3-2200.  
IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit that's our business. Write us. Secretary Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309 Monroe, La. Phone FA 3-6760.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

(6) Personal  
WANTED Your Discarded Clothing, furniture and household articles by the Salvation Army for aid to our poor families. CALL FA 3-3707. We'll gladly pick up.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**(7) Lost and Found**  
 LOST - Craftsman Black Hawk Snap-on mechanical tools, some with initials C. L. and tool box, vicinity Black Bayou Southside, Mon. FA 3-5492.  
 LOST POINTER Bird Dog, White and Brown, vicinity of Charity Hospital, FA 5-6406.  
 LOST Black female English Shepherd dog, vicinity Old Ark. Rd. Vaccination tag 1816, Dr. J. W. Ernst, Call FA 3-0707 or FA 2-1115. Reward.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### AUTOMOTIVE

**(8) Automobile Agencies**  
**Twin City Pontiac**  
 Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer  
 Scott Outboard Sales & Service  
 1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

**OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.**  
 Your Chrysler Plymouth Dealer  
 211 N. 2nd St. Phone FA 2-3188

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### AUTOMOTIVE

**(8) Automobile Agencies**  
**MONROE AUTO MART**  
 Dodge Renault Dealer  
 310 Walnut St. FA 5-3157

**RAMBLER**  
 JACKSON MOTORS  
 North 3rd & Breard FA 3-2294

**VOLKSWAGEN**  
 Coleman Edwards Motors, Inc.  
 120 Hall Parts Service FA 5-4683

**VAN-TROW - Olds-Cadillac**  
 Authorized Sales & Service  
 1204 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3806

**(9) Automobiles For Sale**  
 1958 FORD 4-door Station Wagon, Fordomatic power steering, low mileage, small equity or older car. FA 3-764.  
 1959 FORD Fairlane, Good condition. \$650. Call Columbia, La. 5771 or 5185.  
 Let Us Keep Your Car Like New!  
 Polish, clean motor, inside and trunk finish. Extra nice. \$895.  
 MILLER'S CAR WASH  
 1406 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-2977

**SACRIFICE 1959 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop.** Small equity or older car. FA 3-9662.

**FOR SALE by individual.** 1955 Mercury with overdrive, very clean or trade for truck. FA 5-3200.

**1955 PLYMOUTH, Black.** 4 door sedan, straight shift. FA 5-1340 after 5 p.m.

**Good selection New & Used Tires**  
 MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE  
 2008 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-1808

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### AUTO LOANS

WHETHER YOUR CAR IS  
 PAID FOR OR NOT  
 CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED  
 AND GET EXTRA CASH  
 Real Estate Loans  
 NO RED TAPE-NO DELAYS  
 500 Walnut St.  
 Motors Securities  
 Plenty Free Parking

### AUTOMOTIVE

**(9) Automobiles For Sale**  
 WILL SACRIFICE Equity in 1960 Pontiac Catalina. 32 notes. FA 5-5091 days, FA 5-4891.

**1958 FORD 4-door Station Wagon.** Fordomatic power steering, low mileage, small equity or older car. FA 3-764.

**1959 FORD Fairlane.** Good condition. \$650. Call Columbia, La. 5771 or 5185.

**Let Us Keep Your Car Like New!**  
 Polish, clean motor, inside and trunk finish. Extra nice. \$895.

**MILLER'S CAR WASH**  
 1406 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-2977

**SACRIFICE 1959 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop.** Small equity or older car. FA 3-9662.

**FOR SALE by individual.** 1955 Mercury with overdrive, very clean or trade for truck. FA 5-3200.

**1955 PLYMOUTH, Black.** 4 door sedan, straight shift. FA 5-1340 after 5 p.m.

**Good selection New & Used Tires**  
 MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE  
 2008 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-1808

**CALL LEE HICKS**  
 At RYAN CHEVROLET for the best deal in new and used cars. FA 2-8165 or FA 2-9410.

**BATTERIES**  
 PRICE - QUALITY - SERVICE  
 Special 6V 12V 15V 20V 30V 40V 50V 60V 75V 90V 105V 120V 135V 150V 165V 180V 200V 225V 240V 260V 280V 300V 320V 340V 360V 380V 400V 420V 440V 460V 480V 500V 520V 540V 560V 580V 600V 620V 640V 660V 680V 700V 720V 740V 760V 780V 800V 820V 840V 860V 880V 900V 920V 940V 960V 980V 1000V 1020V 1040V 1060V 1080V 1100V 1120V 1140V 1160V 1180V 1200V 1220V 1240V 1260V 1280V 1300V 1320V 1340V 1360V 1380V 1400V 1420V 1440V 1460V 1480V 1500V 1520V 1540V 1560V 1580V 1600V 1620V 1640V 1660V 1680V 1700V 1720V 1740V 1760V 1780V 1800V 1820V 1840V 1860V 1880V 1900V 1920V 1940V 1960V 1980V 2000V 2020V 2040V 2060V 2080V 2100V 2120V 2140V 2160V 2180V 2200V 2220V 2240V 2260V 2280V 2300V 2320V 2340V 2360V 2380V 2400V 2420V 2440V 2460V 2480V 2500V 2520V 2540V 2560V 2580V 2600V 2620V 2640V 2660V 2680V 2700V 2720V 2740V 2760V 2780V 2800V 2820V 2840V 2860V 2880V 2900V 2920V 2940V 2960V 2980V 3000V 3020V 3040V 3060V 3080V 3100V 3120V 3140V 3160V 3180V 3200V 3220V 3240V 3260V 3280V 3300V 3320V 3340V 3360V 3380V 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## FINANCIAL

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
<b>WESTERN HILLS</b> <b>Model Home</b> West Monroe <b>Open This Weekend</b> FA 5-6826 or FA 5-4732 	<b>(73) Houses</b> NEW BRICK veneer under construction. Wilmuth St. <b>FRANK C. EASON</b> Dial FA 3-3151 <b>CAN'T FIND WHAT YOU WANT???</b> LET US BUILD FOR YOU! <b>T. A. SANDERS LBR. CO.</b> WILL HELP YOU WITH YOUR PLANNING, CONSTRUCTION & FINANCING. North 7th & Wood W. M. Ph. FA 2-1444 W. M. - LACY Drive (Riser's Subdivision - off New Natchitoches Road), 3 bedroom brick homes. Kitchen with built-in oven and ranges, 100 per cent G. I. Loan available. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	<b>(73) Houses</b> 7 ACRES facing Williams Road, W.M. with over 400 ft. frontage. Call me about this! 1404 SOUTH 3RD. Clean 2 bedroom home. Small equity. 802 WINNSBORO Road. 3 bedroom home. 130 ft. frontage, 1057 ft. deep. For residential or commercial. 308 MORRIS. Good buy in 3 bedroom home. W. M. 320 MITCHELL LANE. Clean 2 bedroom home. Reduced to \$5300. 212 NORTH 6th, W. M. Large 3 bedroom home. Separate dining room, breakfast room. Corner lot. REDECORATED 2 bedroom home. Good price. NICE LOT on Gilbert, near college. <b>MRS. W. C. CURRY</b> Dial FA 3-3878 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**WANT-AD WONDERS.**

**Famous Postman Got Job From A Want Ad**

"Snowshoe" Thompson, the famous and heroic postman on ski, for whom the Squaw Valley winter Olympic site will be renamed "Snowshoe Thompson State Park" began as a mailman by answering a want ad.

The ad, which appeared in the Sacramento Union in 1855 started, "People lost to the world: Uncle Sam needs a mail carrier." It went on to tell of families snowbound in the mountains to whom no mail was being delivered. Thompson took the job and became one of the legends of the West.



55 is first reader of each true newspaper Classified Advertising trail story we see. *Illustration by P. O. Box 126, N.W. Br. Miami 4, Fla.*

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
<b>(73) Houses</b> SOUTH 10th Under construction - 3 bedroom homes with carpet. Monthly payments as low as \$37. This beats renting! Buy now and choose your colors. Ph. FA 5-1637, Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301. <b>NEW COLONIAL STYLE HOME</b> LOCATED WEST side of Duncan Circle. 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, hardwood floors, kitchen with lot of cabinets space, formal cabinet tops, vent hood. Plenty closet space. Plumber for washer, carport and storage room. Tree shaded lot, well drained. Small down payment and P.H.A. loan. FA 2-6888, nights FA 3-7804. <b>NEW LISTING</b> PINK BRICK home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled knotty pine kitchen, Formica tops, vent hood, attic fan. Nice lot in the pine trees. Paved street, city water, city sewerage. 123 Lisa Lane, W. M. Assume mortgage balance, pay owner's equity, monthly notes \$72. GLENMAR AVE. New 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths. Modern kitchen, family room. Lot 80x130 with trees. 1702 WEST AVE. Westwood Sub. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Central heating and air conditioning. Assume local loan. Small down payment, owner will take 2nd mortgage for balance. 700 AUBURN. 3 bedroom home. Cash price \$14,250. FHA loan available, price \$14,800. \$800 down plus closing. 1007 ST. JOHN. 2 bedroom, "Walking distance to Ouachita Parish Grammar School." 1401 ALABAMA. 2 bedroom. Cyclone fenced yard. \$8400. FHA available. <b>WE HAVE OTHERS FOR SALE</b> <b>GUERRIERO REAL ESTATE</b> Office FA 2-0446 MISS. GEO. GUERRIERO, FA 2-8003	<b>(73) Houses</b> WE HAVE HOMES AND FINANCING Available For Persons In The Parish. NEW HIGHWAY UNDER SECTION 221 AMERICAN HOME CONSTRUCTION CO. Highway 20 W.M. FA 3-1241 <b>2807 GORDON AVE.</b> EXCELLENT CONDITION. 2 BEDROOM HOME WITH MAHOGANY PANELED DEN (Could be used for 3rd bedroom). Living room, separate dining room. Floor furnace, window fan, drapes, ample closets, large screened front porch. Carport. Excellent condition. Well landscaped lot 50x150 with patio, shade trees, large stone room with concrete floor. Near school, churches, and business. <b>108 SELMAN DR.</b> LOVELY 3 bedroom brick. Spacious living room, kitchen and paneled dining, tile bath, 3 tons air conditioning, colored blinds, attic fan, central heating. Carport, stone room. Well landscaped lot 70x150. Allied cyclone fence around the back. Pay equity, assume 15-1, loan of 45 per cent, payments \$67.26. <b>WOODLAND, W.M.</b> MODERN 3 bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen and dining. Panel ray heaters, attic fan, large screened porch. Carport. Lot 100x150, back yard fenced. Near Highland School. <b>NEAR LEXINGTON</b> NEWLY decorated and completely furnished 3 room house and bath. On lot 75x150. Excellent buy. Owner will finance. <b>GLENMAR AVE.</b> COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom brick veneer home. Living room, separate dining room, kitchen and bath. On lot 65x144.30 ft. Excellent buy. <b>106 MORRISON</b> LARGE 6 room home, 2 porches. Carport. New roof, sewerage. Lot 50x100. Excellent buy. <b>107 OAK ST.</b> LARGE 5 room home. Lot 50x136. Excellent buy for quick sale. <b>CR. OAK &amp; SOUTH 6TH</b> EXCELLENT commercial location. 200x136 ft. Office building. Large home, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and dining, tile bath, and garage apartment. Good revenue. <b>BELL AVE.</b> NEAR SCHOOL and college. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and dining, tile bath, and garage apartment. Good revenue. <b>FILHOIL</b> ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home. Floor furnace, tile bath, central heating, connections, awnings. Very good condition. Well landscaped lot 53x175 ft. <b>Mrs. L. G. Gilliland</b> REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

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**Harry W. Addison**  
Manager, Farm Dept.

<b>ALL YOU NEED IS SEED</b> 80 ACRES. All fenced, tenant home, good barn, 1000 bushel grain bin, 3 stock ponds, and it's on the black-top, too. Just 2 1/2 miles from Rayville.	<b>FARM, FISH OR FROLIC?</b> 89 1/2 ACRES of fine river land. 6 room home, good barn, and you can kill deer in your own back yard. 1/2 the mineral rights. 20 miles from Columbia.	<b>COTTON-CORN AND COWS</b> OR ANYTHING you want to grow on this farm. Two homes and 150 acres of good land. 18 acres border on Boeuf River - it's in Richland Parish.
<b>NEW LISTING LOCK, STOCK AND TRACTOR</b> 40 ACRES. Nice home, 6 head of cattle, a brood sow, and a big daddy, John Deere MT and equipment. Good out buildings including farrowing stalls. Rich land in Richland Parish.	<b>FURROW WAY PLACES</b> THAT'S WHAT you'll think when you see this fertile land on the Red Wing Loop Road. 120 acres in West Carroll Parish. Good homey barns. West of Pineville.	<b>STEAK, TATERS AND MATERS</b> CAN BE raised on this 40 acres on U. S. 80, west, in Ouachita Parish. Big 1000 modern home, fish pond, and it's all fenced.

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Listings As Well As Sales Get Our Close Attention

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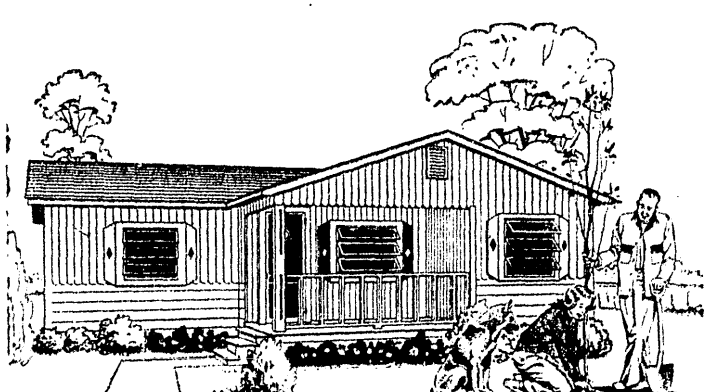
Realtors, 1312 North 18th

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**HOLIDAY**

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
<b>(73) Houses</b> BY OWNER, 206 Ray Dr. Off Sterlington Rd. 3 bedroom brick, wall to wall carpet, tile bath, central heat, patio. Large lot with trees. 5 1/4 per cent loan, \$1300, equity, \$81. Mo. FA 5-5530. <b>MOVE RIGHT IN</b> 1505 SPEED AVE. NEAR NEVILLE school. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, double carport, air conditioned, built-in oven and range. Dishwasher, disposal, carpet in living room. It's ready! Call USREY LUMBER SUPPLY DIAL FA 2-7704 or FA 2-7533 <b>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</b> <b>DISPLACED BY THE NEW HIGHWAY?</b> We Have NEW HOMES with 100% FINANCING And Very Small Monthly Payments <b>Russell Bourland</b> <b>HIGHLAND PARK CONSTRUCTION CO.</b> 2913 Cypress, West Monroe Office FA 3-0795 Nights FA 5-2019	<b>(73) Houses</b> DON'T DREAM A DREAM... BUY ONE! YOUR search will be ended when you see this 1 year young 3 bedroom brick on Ray Drive in North Monroe Subdivision. Large living room, a "Mother's dream come true" kitchen with Formica counter tops, built-in oven and range, utility room off kitchen, spacious ceramic tile bath, 3 luxurious size bedrooms. Central heating, attic fan, brick planter, carport and storage. And easy on the wallet with \$300 down and assume \$2 a month payments at the low interest rate. It's open, so go by and see. Then give us a call, so you can move in today. It's vacant! <b>MONROE</b> A REAL VALUE 3 BEDROOM BRICK home with room size storage, large screened back porch. 3 BEDROOM home with hardwood floors and air conditioning. Payments \$74 monthly. 2 BEDROOM home. No closing costs. \$50 monthly. <b>MONROE</b> A REAL VALUE 3 BEDROOM BRICK home with room size storage, large screened back porch. 3 BEDROOM frame with hardwood floors. Assume loan, payments \$70 a month. <b>E. A. Porter</b> REALTOR Realtors 104 North 2nd Ph. FA 5-3628 E. W. CARLSON, FA 2-6737 West Monroe Office - 2913 Cypress RUSSELL BOURLAND FA 3-0795; Nights FA 5-2019

**Buy a Home First—from the Finest!**

<b>PARGOUD BOULEVARD</b> Elegance unlimited in this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in its setting. There is carpet throughout, except the kitchen and family room. A dressing room off one bath adds a touch of luxury for the lady of the family. A wood-burning fireplace is a feature of the gun-paneled family room. Closet space no problem in this 14 close home. For the family's comfort, there's central air conditioning, controlled by a night and day thermostat. For luxurious living at its best, may we present this truly outstanding home.	<b>TWO BLOCKS FROM PLUM STREET SCHOOL</b> If you would like a 2 bedroom home with a full bath, this is the one. It's conveniently located on a well kept lot with cyclone fence and brick walls. Built on brick piers with asbestos siding. Has new floor furnace, aluminum screens, kitchen and formal dining room. 40 gallon glass lined hot water heater in the utility room. On city sewerage. It's priced to sell less than \$13,000. If buyer wants a carport, seller will build one for \$750. Let's talk this over!	<b>SPLIT LEVEL FANTASY</b> Watch spring "burst out all over" from the windows of this new split-level home in West Hills Sub. division. The living room is glass. Double closets are features of two of our bedrooms. All bedrooms open onto sun porch. There's a built-in Westinghouse oven and range and formal dining room in the kitchen. Two baths add a touch of convenience. Your best move will be to this house—priced at \$20,400.
<b>LOVELY SHADES OF GREEN</b> If you like green you will have to see the inside of this! This lovely L-shaped brick home is located near Lakeshore on a large corner lot with large pecan trees. There's no cramped feeling with this spacious design for there's approximately 2000 square feet under roof with about 1500 square feet of heated space. It sports a double carport, 4x20 storage, porch running the length of the east side, sliding glass doors from family room onto porch, and also from living room onto porch. Two ceramic tile baths. Kitchen has built-in range and oven, birch cabinets, formica counter tops, and blasted paneling in den. Roman brick wall at one end of den. carpeted living room and hall, two large bedrooms. Air conditioned and beautiful shades of green throughout. Call us to show this lovely brick home today.	<b>SOUTHSIDE THREE BEDROOM</b> The owner has moved to a new home and this attractive buy is available for immediate occupancy. It's located on a 50x150 ft. well landscaped lot only 2 blocks from Plum Street School. It's frame construction with asbestos siding, good roof and in excellent condition throughout. The 3 bedrooms are 11x11 each with oak floors and a separate dining room. Forced air heat and Muntz lined rapid recovery hot water heater are features of this comfortable home. Be the proud owner of this for less than \$20,000.	<b>SPARKLING CLEAN</b> And ready for immediate occupancy is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in "Gross" Subdivision off Warren Drive. The kitchen features Calmar built-in oven and range, formica cabinet tops. The bedrooms have cedar lined closets with sliding doors. Hardwood oak strip floors assure you of lasting beauty. Central heating is another "plus" feature of this home. \$800 down payment on this buy of the week.

For Additional Information On These and Our Numerous Other Listings, Call

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Vernon Maxwell, FA 2-5570  
Jim Hobson, FA 2-8064

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**LOOKING FOR NEIGHBORHOOD?** Looking for big rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths? Here it is, North Monroe. Pretty trees. **TREES! TREES! TREES!**

YOU WILL love them when hot July comes around. And especially in this brand new brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen. Ready to move into. Approximately 1600 sq. ft. Pay \$1800 down and closing. Call us.

**2 Built-In 21" TVs - Stereo**

IN THIS LOVELY brick home on Carter Dr. W.M. less than a year old. 3 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, Palace draped, carpeted bath. Pay owner's equity and get immediate possession.

**NORTH W.M.**

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick. Lot 100 x 150. \$14,000. Pay \$1300 down and closing.

**FRANCIS PLACE**

4-YEAR-OLD brick home. 3 bedrooms, walk-to-wall carpet in living and dining, roomy kitchen, lots of storage. Attic fan, central heating. Best neighborhood. \$1800 down and closing. Total price \$17,500. Call us now.

**VALENCIA**

JUST OFF Pargoud Boulevard. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick with white grillwork trim. 2 tile baths. Air conditioner, central heat. Very livable room sizes as 15x16 living room, walk-to-wall carpet. 15 ft. kitchen, dishwasher, disposal. Formica cabinet tops. Natural wood cabinets, large convenient breakfast area. Formica continues from counter tops to the tops of the cabinets. Bedroom sizes are 12x15, 11x15, and 14x15. One bedroom paneled with built-in bookshelves. Wonderful a den. Built-in vanities in bathrooms. Attic fan, draperies. On a beautifully landscaped lot 75x150. Corner's best Northside neighborhood. Selling less than appraised price. No closing costs.

**THE WATER**

EDGEWATER GARDENS. 3 bedrooms and den. Double carport. Older home with many possibilities. On a 3 1/2 A. lot facing the bayou.

**NORTH 8TH, W.M.**

NICE 5 room home. Corner lot. \$8500.

**FRESH AIR**

AND ELBOW ROOM! Charming rose brick in wooded Northside. Never been lived in. 2270 sq. ft. 2 big bedrooms, big paneled den, 1 1/2 baths, built-in beautiful kitchen, 2 tile baths, worlds of storage. Double carport.

**NEW BRICK**

NORTH MONROE - Just about finished. You can start packing now and move in in time to see the tria bloom. 20 ft. living room, 3 roomy bedrooms, lovely built-in kitchen, 2 tile baths. Double carport. Air conditioned, centrally heated. Possession soon. \$1400 down plus \$100 closing.

**PLENTY OF LIVING SPACE**

BRICK home located on lot 75x150. Large living room, separate dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile bath. Disappearing stairway. Excellent condition. On the busline. Only \$18,500.

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OAK PARK, southside of Beechwood  
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dition, W.M. location, Rainbow  
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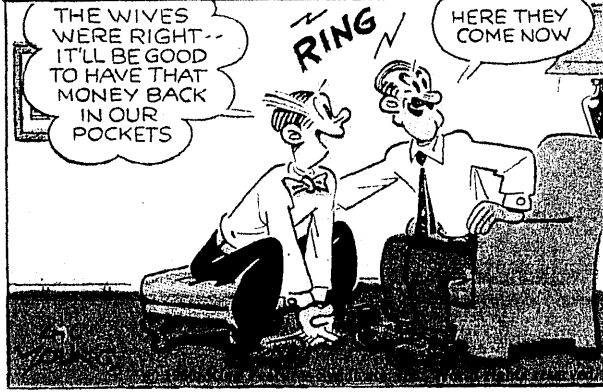
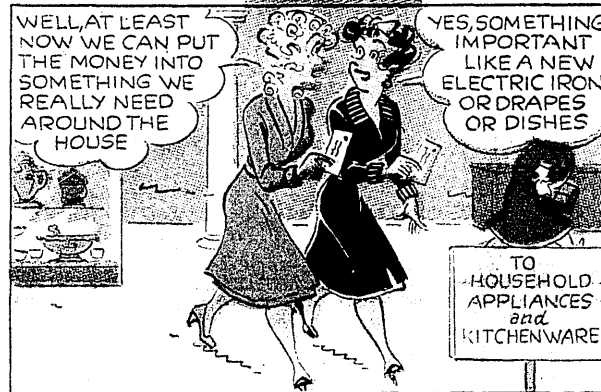
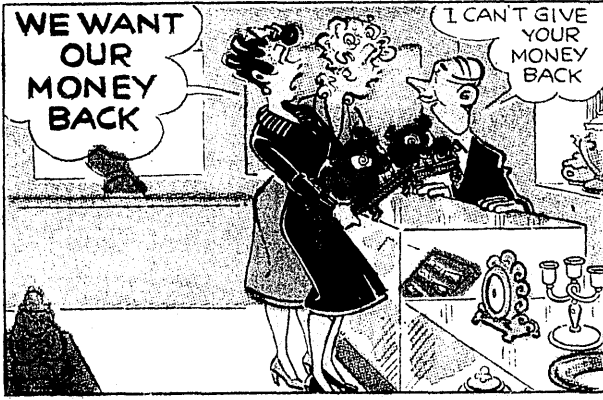
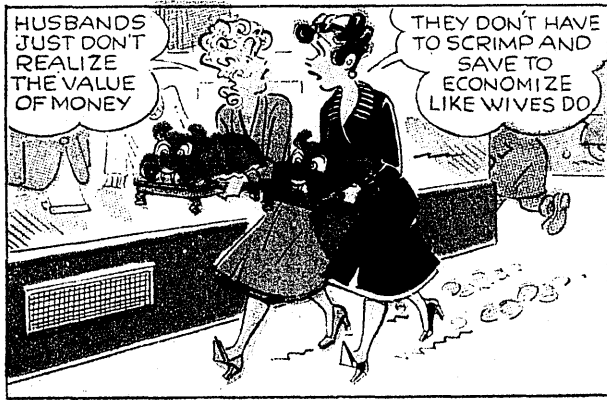
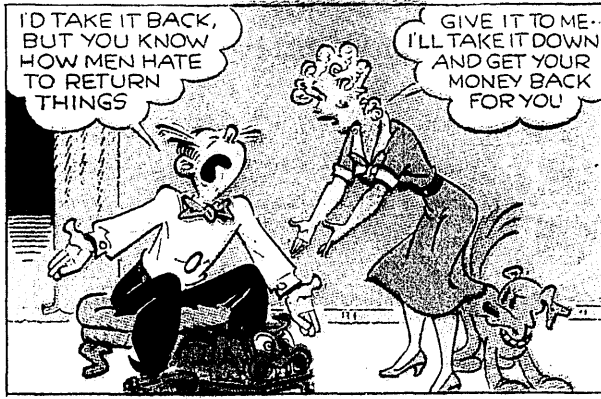
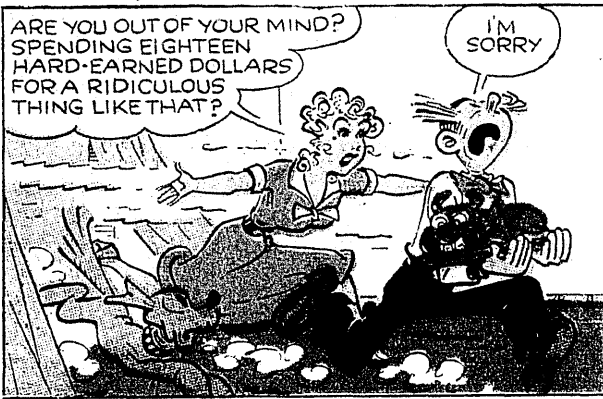
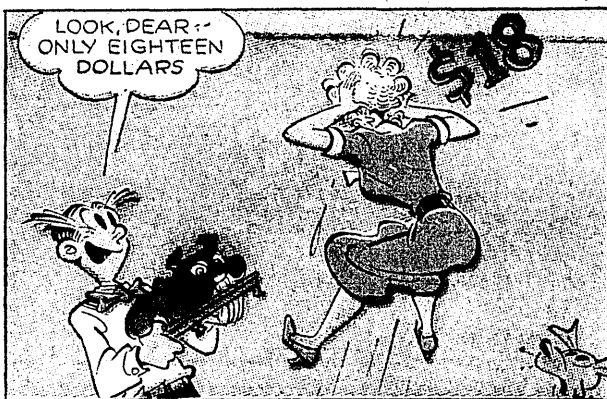
# COMICS

## Monroe Morning World

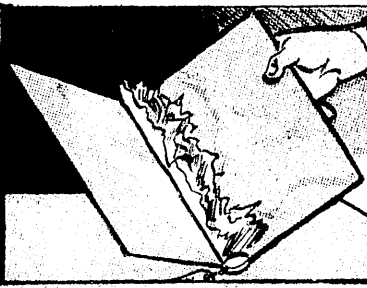
Entertainment for all the Family!

10¢ PER COPY

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1960

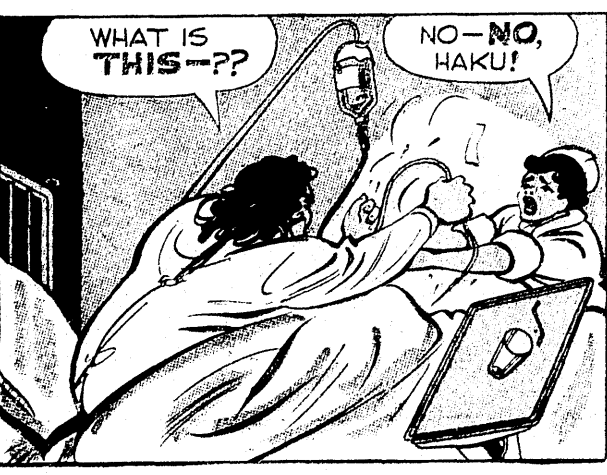
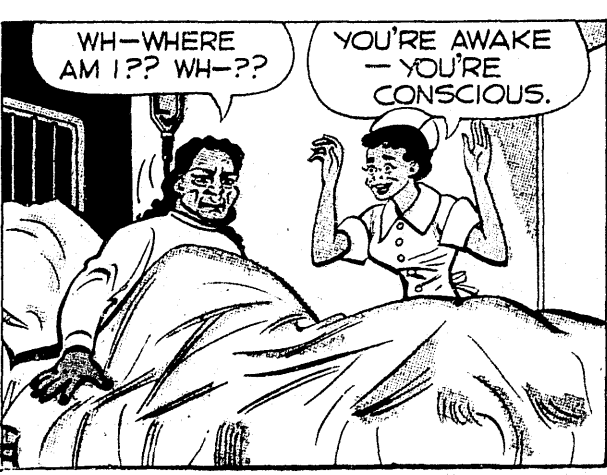
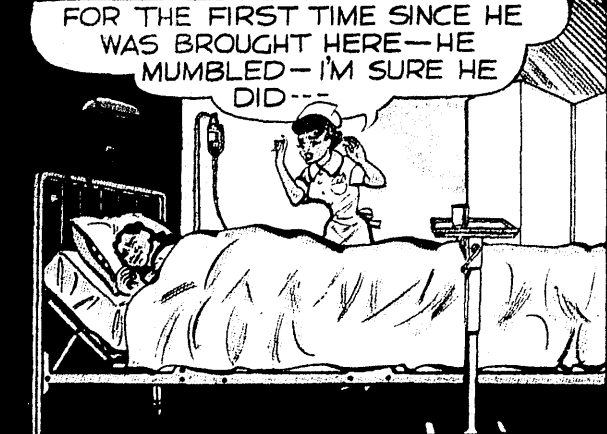
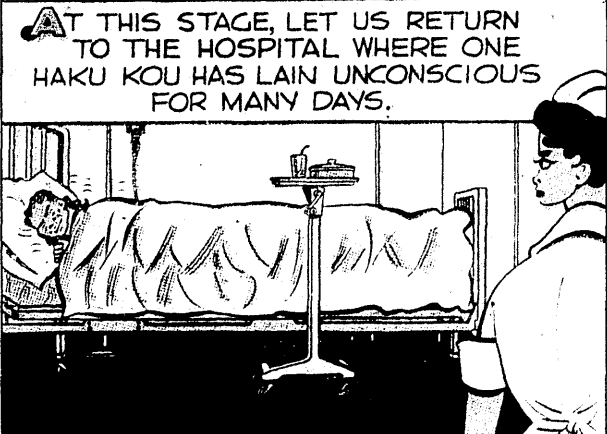
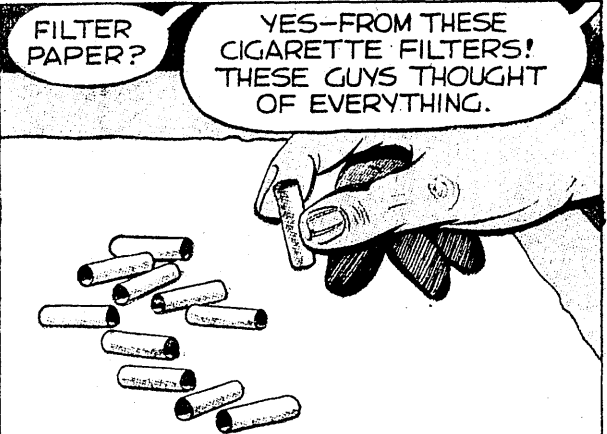
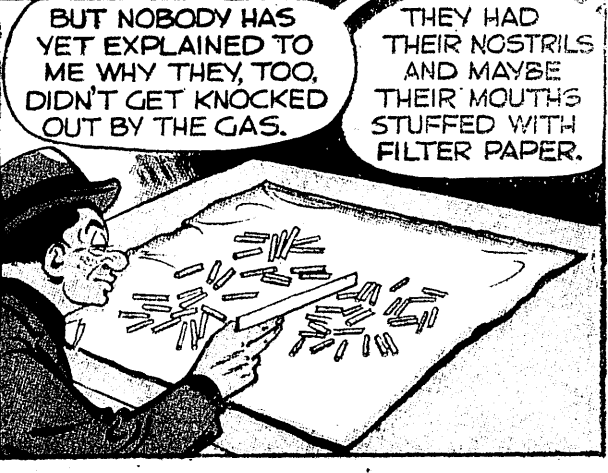
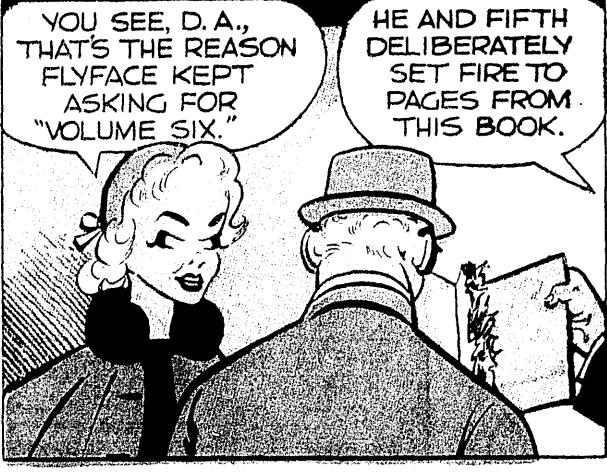
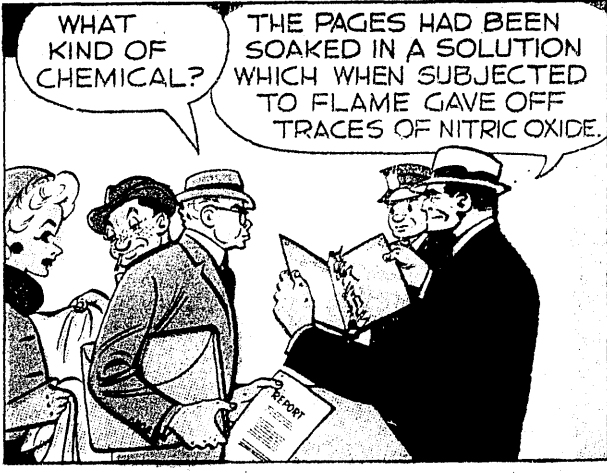
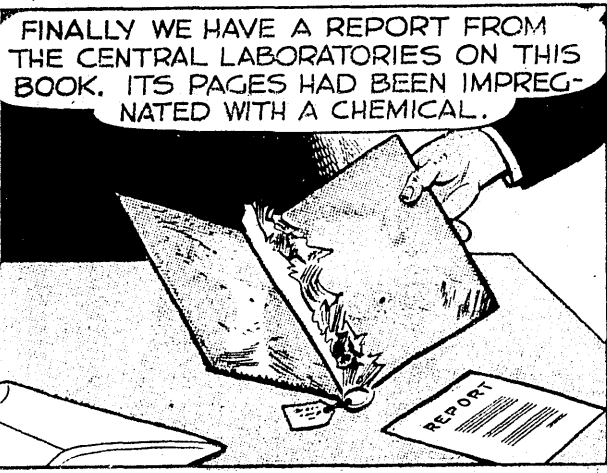


# DICK TRACY



## CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

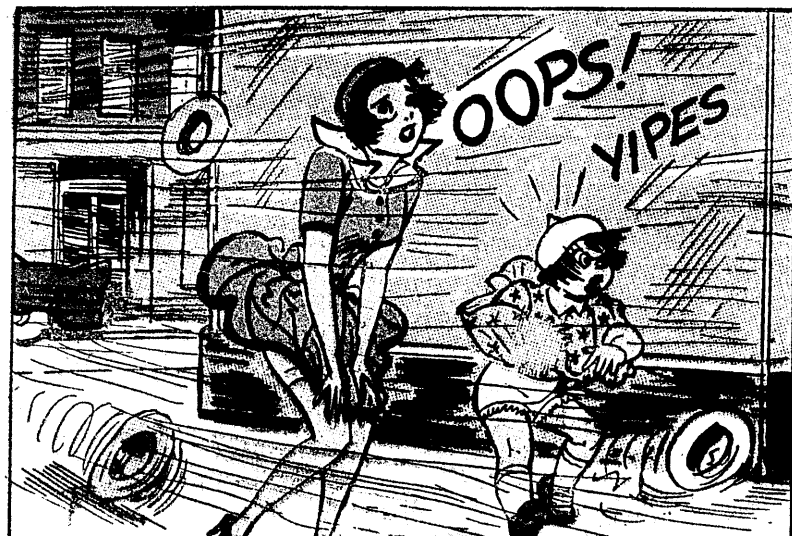
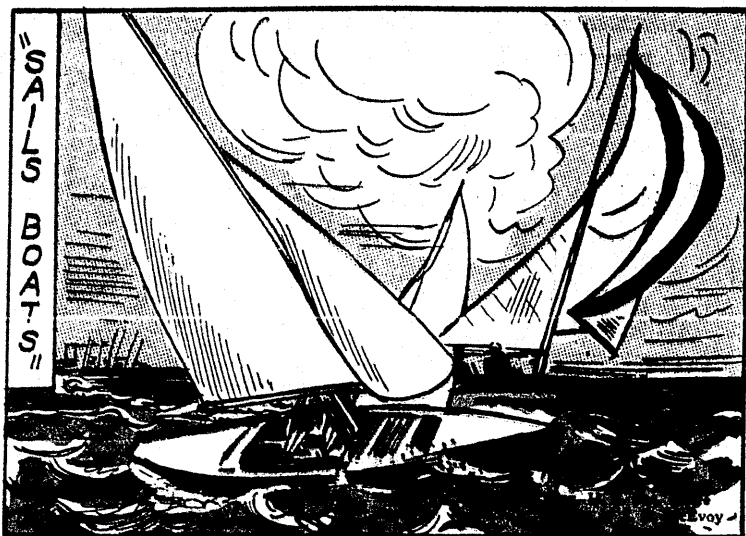
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IF YOU MUST DRIVE:  
① USE A STREET WITH LIGHT TRAFFIC.  
② KEEP TURNS TO A MINIMUM.  
③ KEEP TO CURB SIDE.  
④ AT ANY FEELING OF ILLNESS PULL TO CURB AND SOUND HORN.





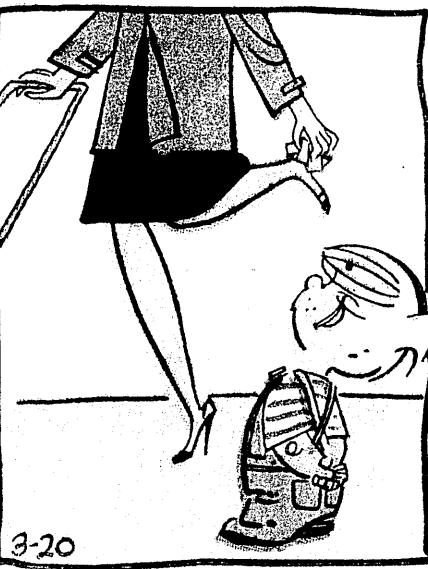
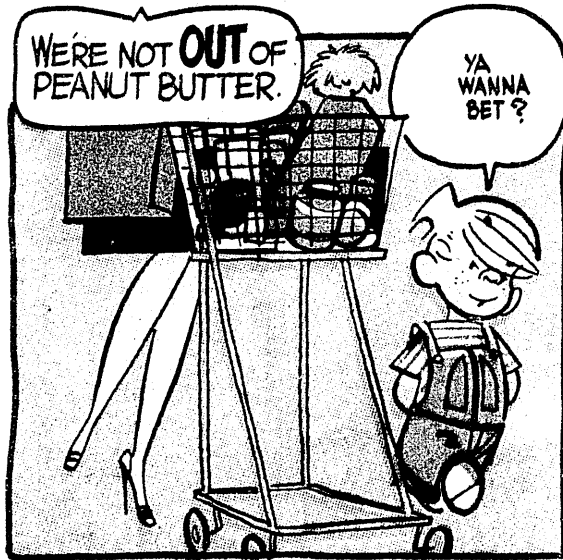
# DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



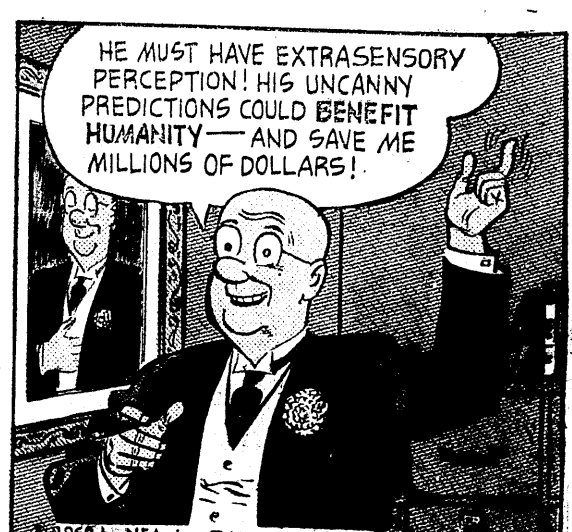
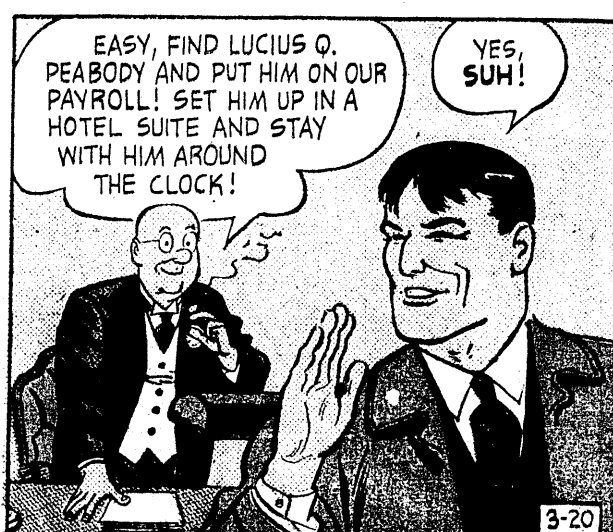
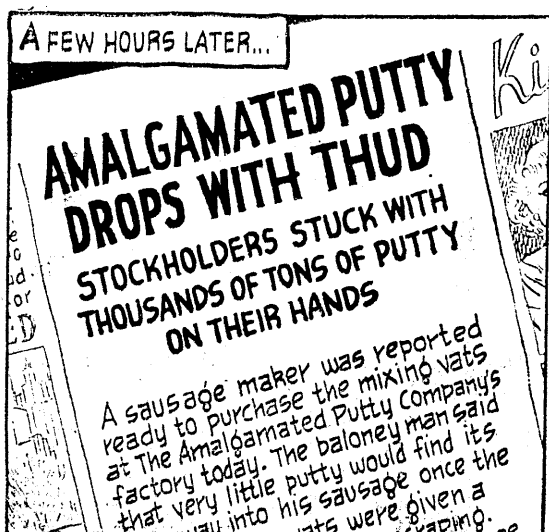
# DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

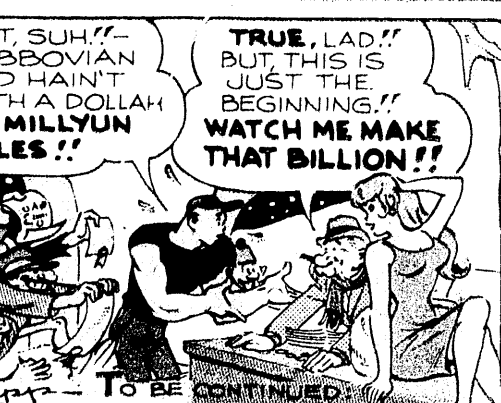
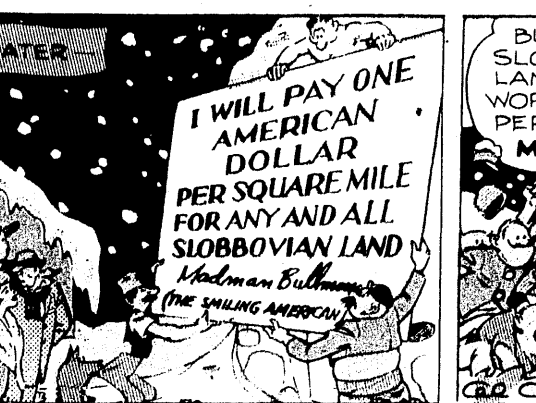
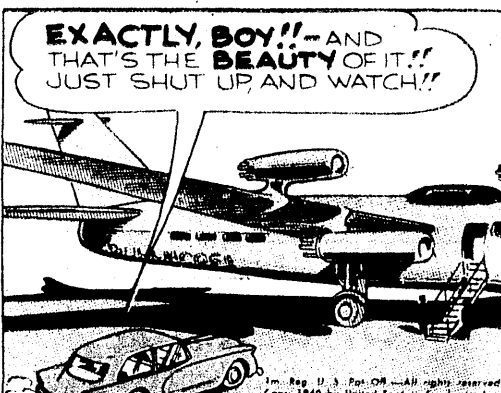
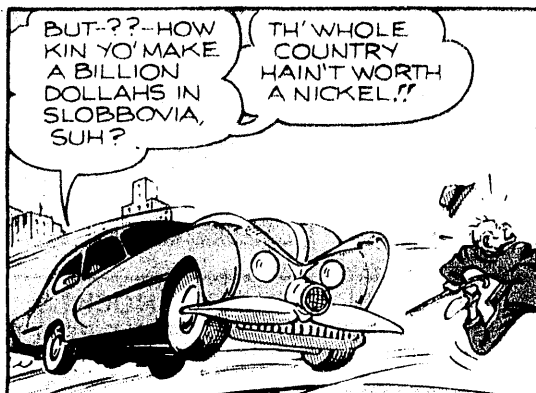
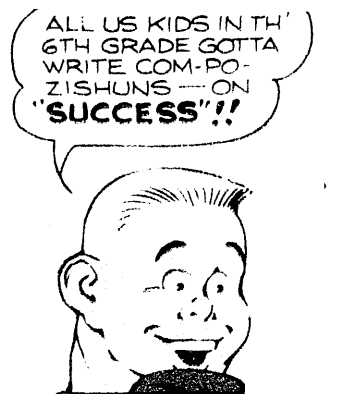
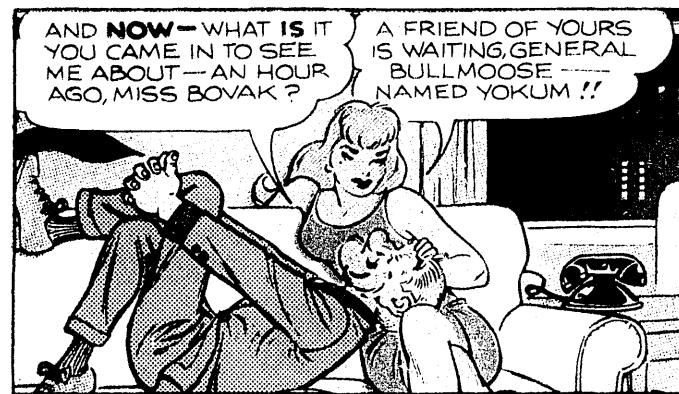
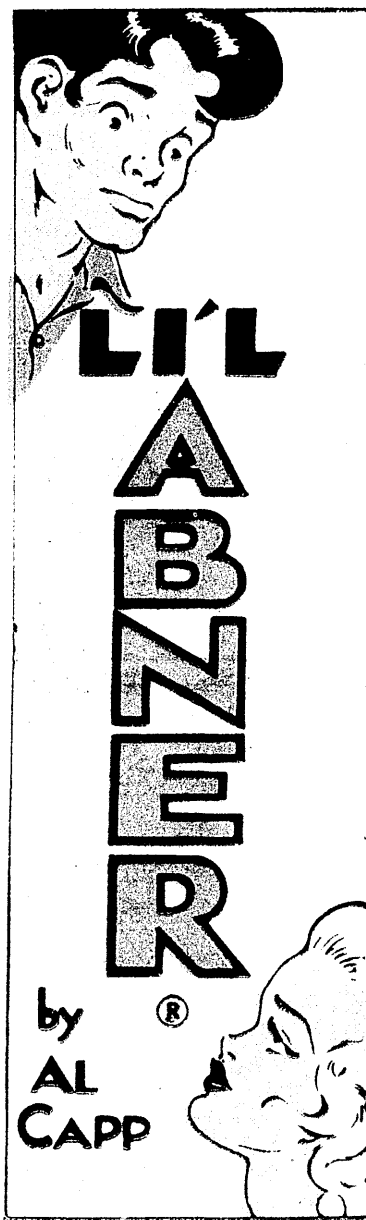
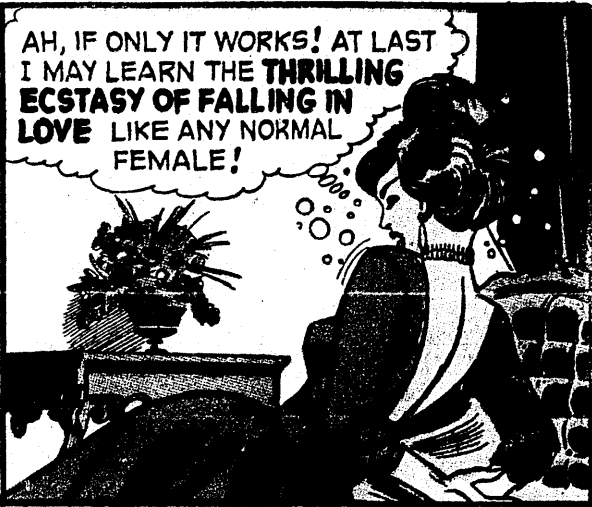


# CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner







ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin







## The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL

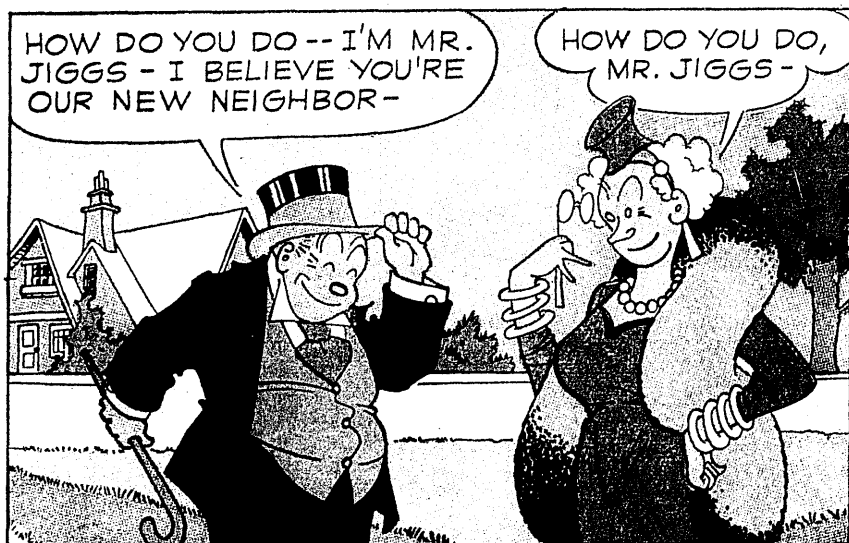
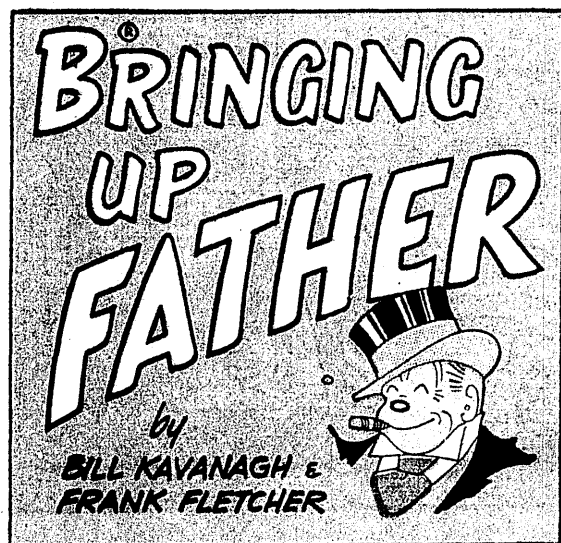


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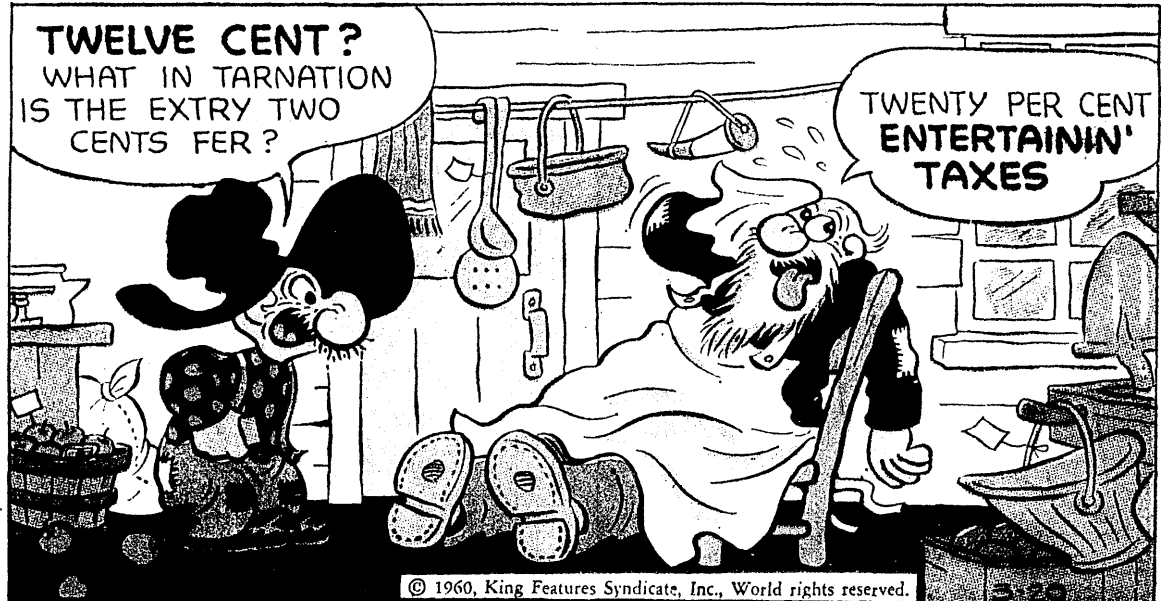
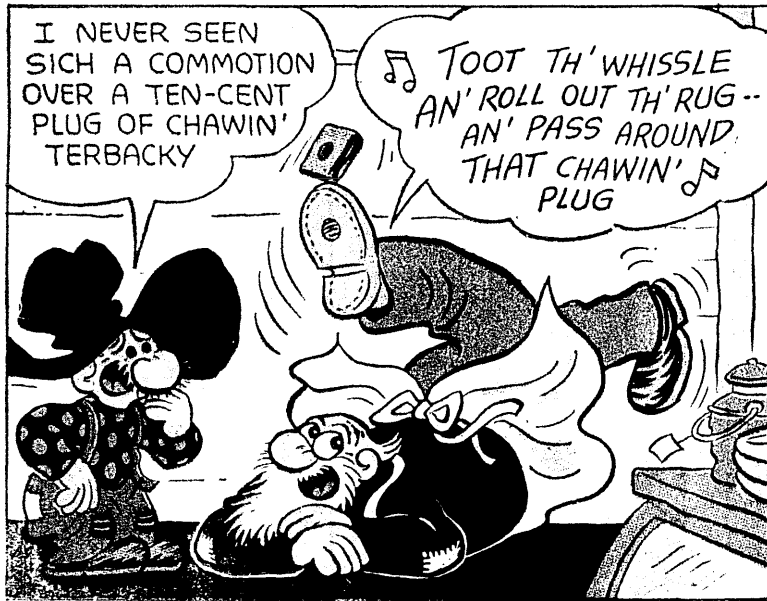
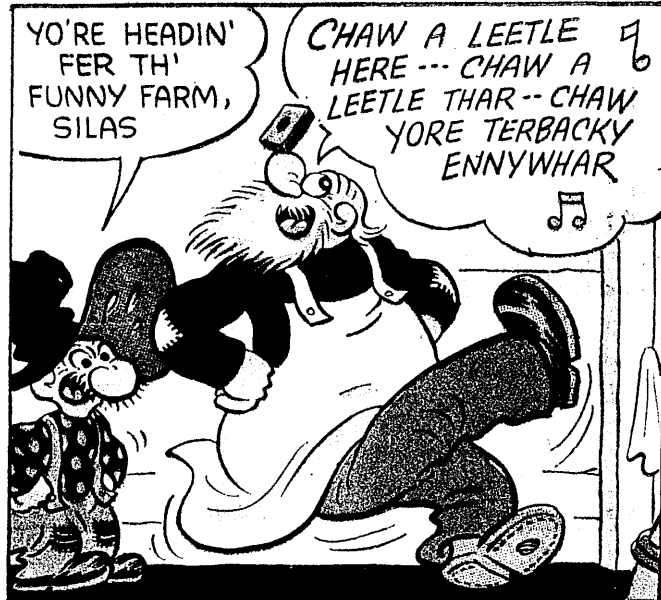
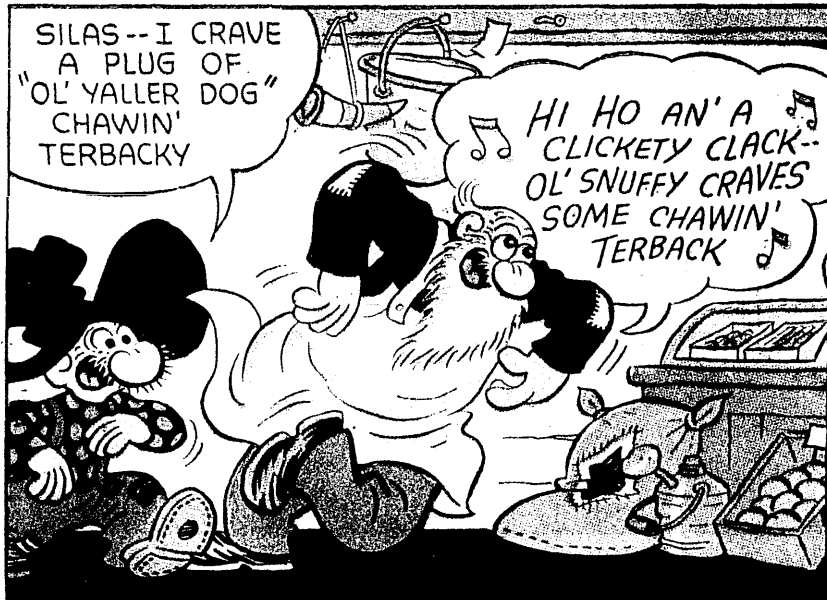
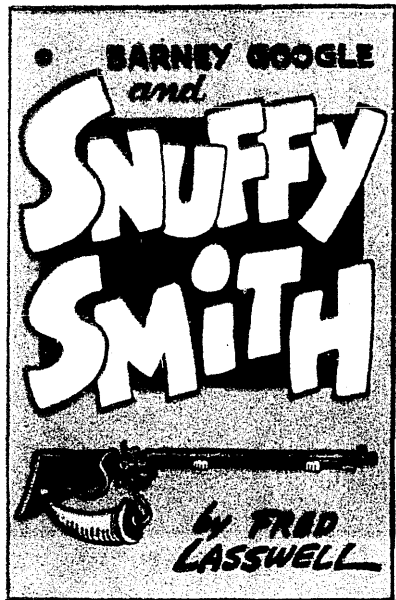
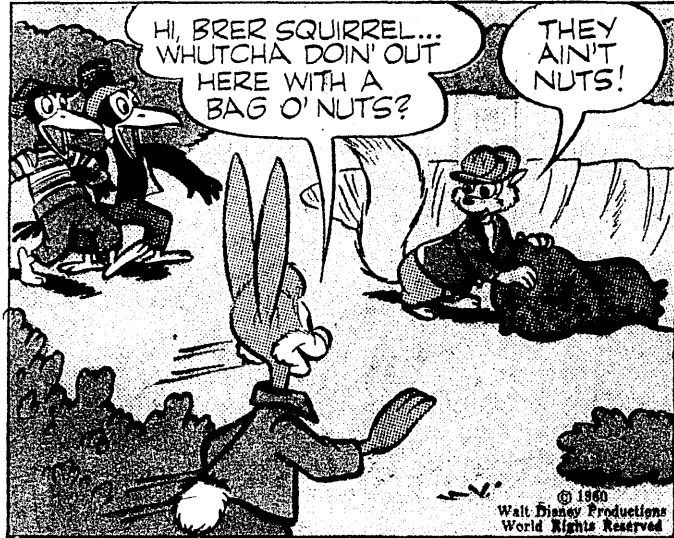
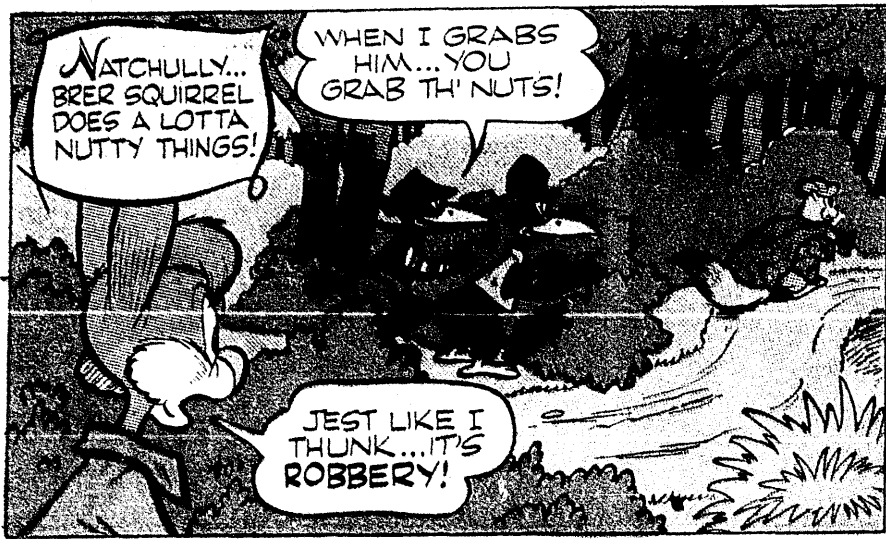
By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy





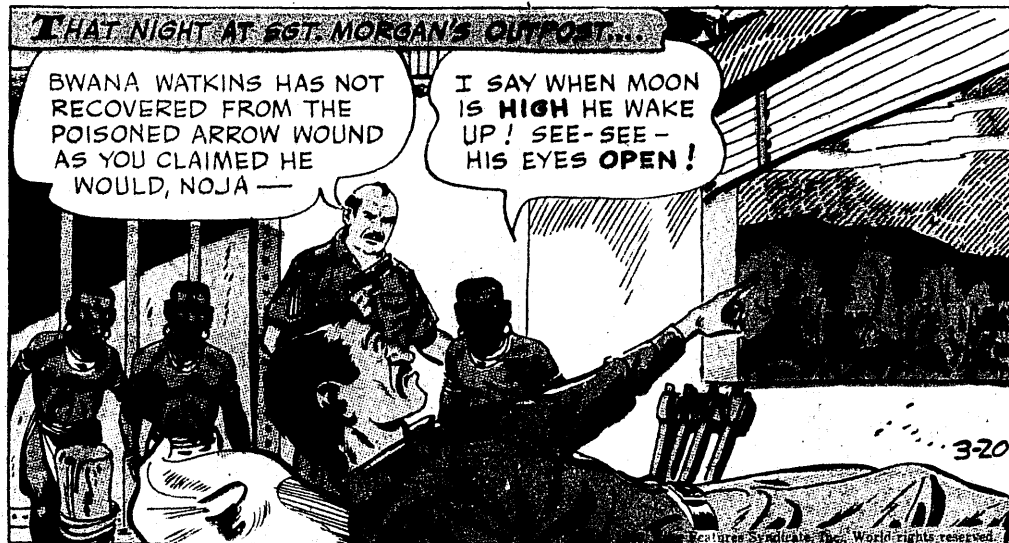






## TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey





# MOON MULLINS by Ferd Johnson



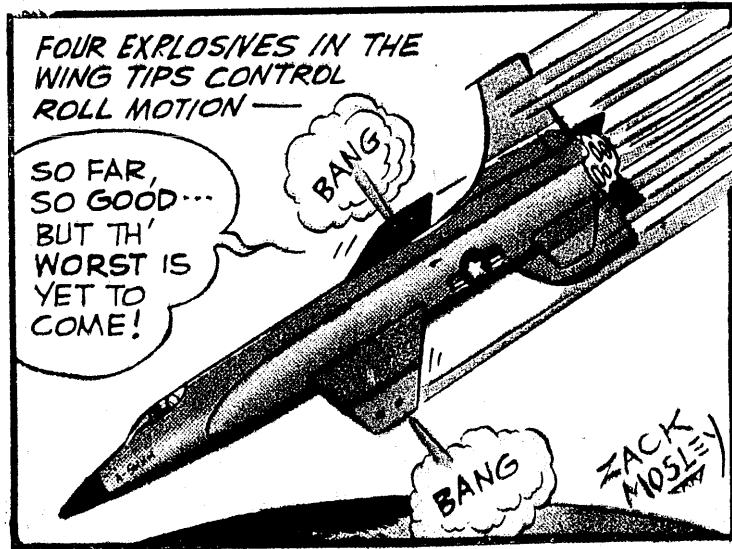
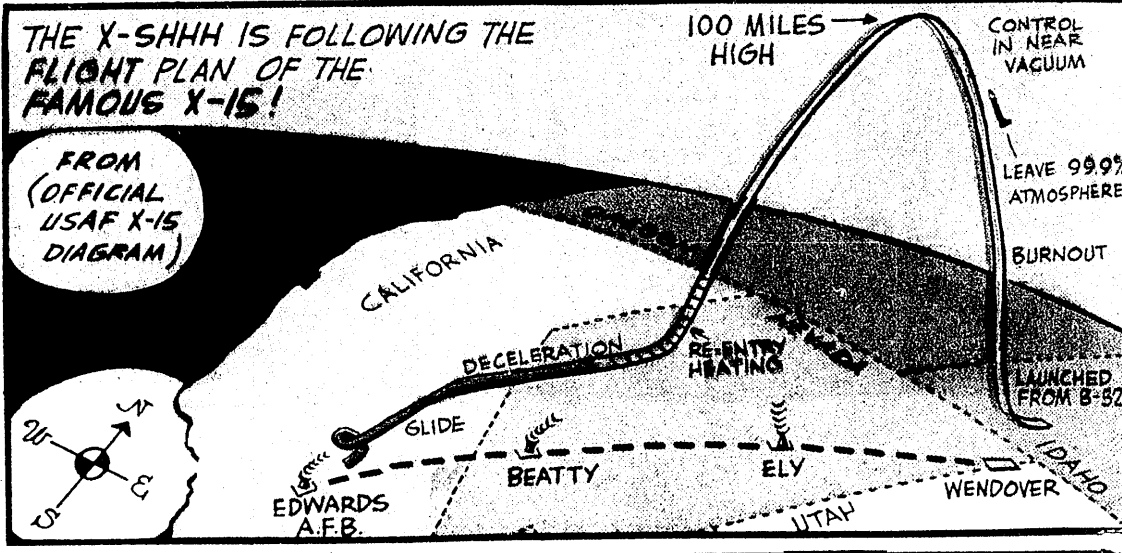
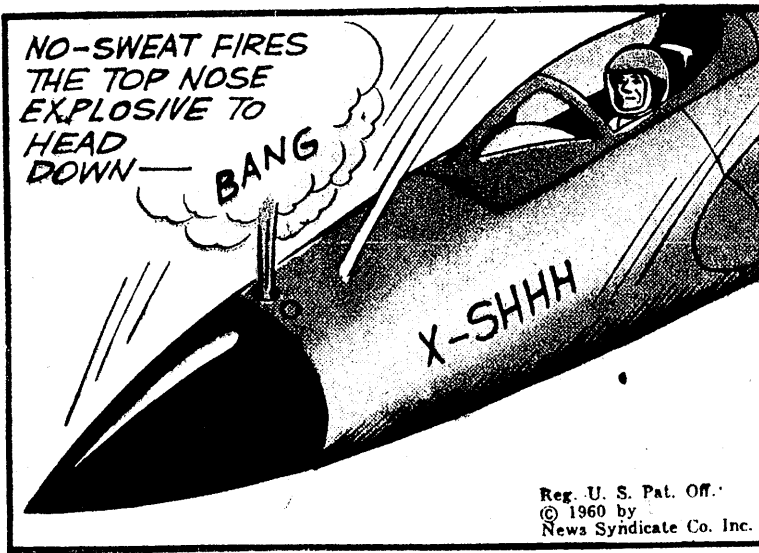
AFTER DROPPING FROM THE B-52, NO-SWEAT FIRES THE X-SHHH'S 400,000 HORSEPOWER ROCKET ENGINE!

**SMILING**

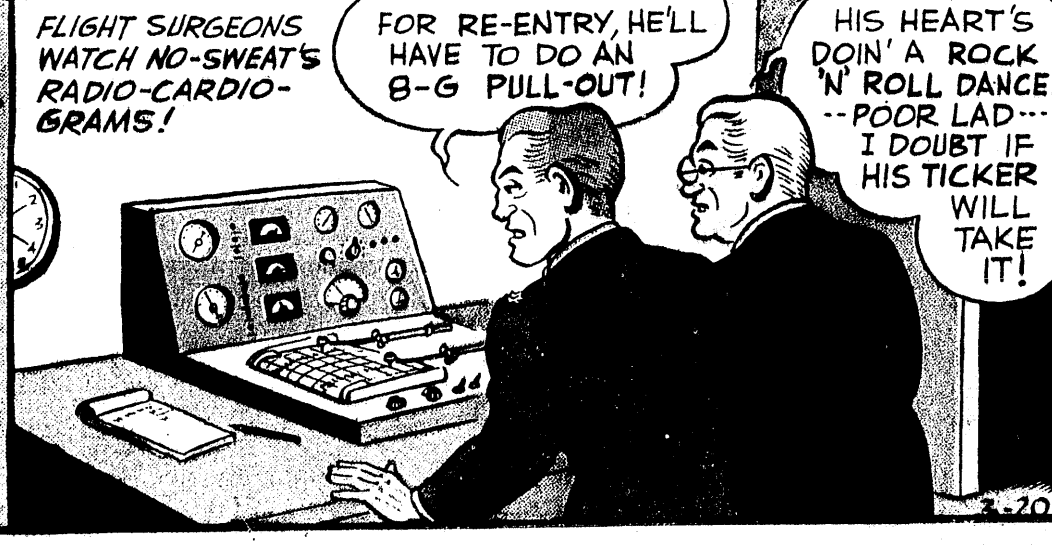
THE 20,000 LBS OF FUEL BURNS OUT IN ONLY 90 SECONDS... HE REACHES 3700 M.P.H.!

**JACK**

ABOUT 100 MILES HIGH, THE IONOSPHERE IS ALMOST PURE VACUUM... HE MUST DEPEND ON BALLISTIC CONTROLS NOW...

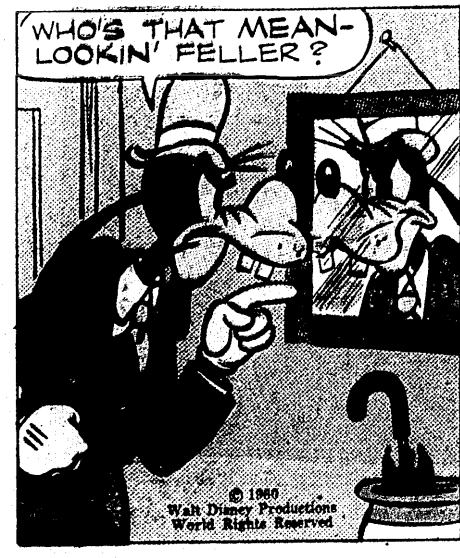
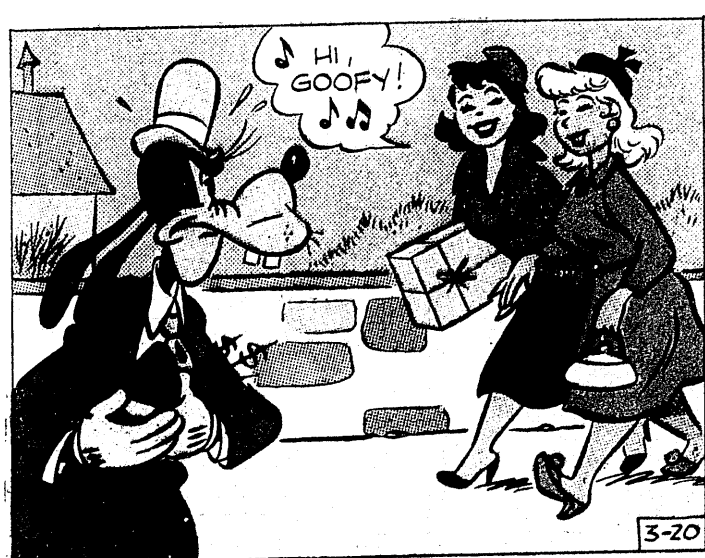
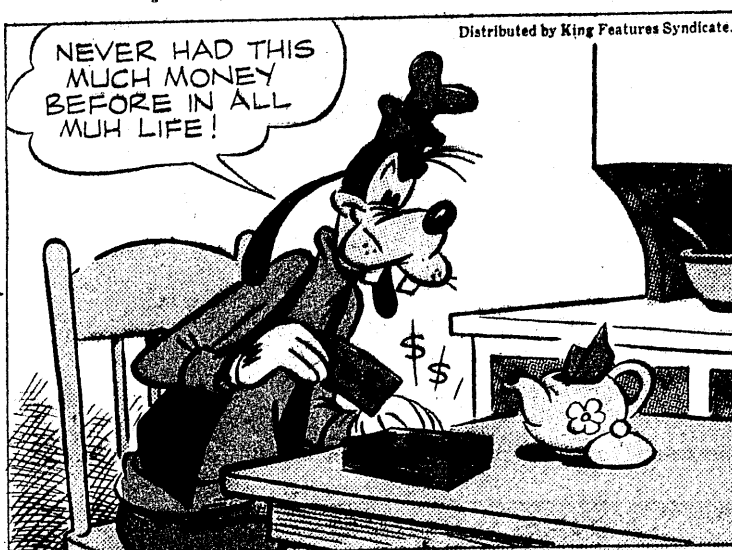


TEMPERATURE, PRESSURE, DATA, ETC., ARE RADIOED BACK TO THE BASE...



# MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY





# Little Orphan Annie

FOR BLESSINGS EVER WAIT ON VIRTUOUS DEEDS; AND THOUGH A LATE, A SURE REWARD SUCCEEDS."  
-WILLIAM CONGREVE.

OH, JOE, JOE! ALL THE MONEY WE'VE WORKED SO HARD FOR, GONE! HOW COULD I HAVE BEEN SUCH A WITLESS NINNY?

THERE, THERE, GERTIE! WE'VE BEEN PENNILESS BEFORE!

CARRYING ALL THOSE BUNDLES—I WAS RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE BANK, AT THE SLOT WHERE ONE DEPOSITS MONEY WHEN THE BANK IS CLOSED!

I KNOW, GERTIE. IT'LL BE ALL RIGHT!

BUT ALL AT ONCE I REALIZED MY POCKET BOOK WAS GONE! YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, JOE! OUR MONEY'S GONE!

MAYBE WE'LL FIND IT, GERT!

I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR HOURS—DOWN GRATINGS, IN TRASH CANS, EVERYWHERE! IT'S VANISHED! OH, JOE, JOE, JOE!

NOW, NOW! WE'LL MAKE OUT!

BUT HOW CAN WE, JOE? HOW?

OH, I FEEL DEATHLY SICK!

THERE, THERE, GERT! EH? WHAT IS IT, LITTLE GIRL?

ER... WELL, I REALLY CAME T'SEE HER, BUT I COULDN'T HELP OVERHEARIN'!

Y'SEE, THIS IS REALLY HERS, BUT NOW I GUESS IT'D BE NICE IF YOU'D GIVE IT TO HER!

EH? TH' SAINTS BLESS US ALL!

GERT! GERTIE, DARLIN! LOOK WHAT TH' LITTLE GIRL BROUGHT YOU!

BETTER LOOK INSIDE AN' MAKE SURE EVER' THING'S THERE!

IT... IT'S... IT'S LIKE WAKING FROM A HORRIBLE DREAM! OH! OH!

HEY! DON'T FAINT!

OH! I COULDN'T HELP IT! YOU, YOU'RE LIKE AN ANGEL! A REAL ONE! WHERE DID YOU FIND IT?

RIGHT OUT THERE! IT WAS NOTHIN' MUCH!

"NOTHING MUCH," SHE SAYS! HERE! YOU'RE GOING TO GET A REWARD! YOU'VE EARNED IT!

OH, NO! I COULDN'T! NOT MONEY! SNIFF! SNIFF! IS THAT GOULASH I SMELL COOKIN'?

3-20 60

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1960 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HAROLD GRAY

# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME!

## JIMMY HATLO

**SIGN LANGUAGE**

RIGHT! HEY! YES-YESTERDAY I CAUGHT A FISH THIS BIG!

SURE! SAFE A MILE!

THAT'S TELLIN' HIM, LEFTY!

KILL THE UMB!

VER OUT!

GNATS

# HATLO'S HISTORY

THE BLUEFOOT TRIBE TAKE DANCE LESSONS BY MAIL

**LOOK WHO'S TALKING DEPT.**

HI, CUBEB... OH, SO YOU GOT A NEW FISHTAIL, HUH? I HEAR THEY'RE TERRIBLE GAS EATERS... THAT MODEL'S GOT A WEAK REAR END... THE MOTOR'S VERY NOISY, AIN'T IT? ETC., ETC., ETC.

CHUGGA-CHUGGA-CHUG!

CLANK BANG

Thank to MEADE MAYNARD, 11 KRAMER AVE., W. CALDWELL, N.J.

3-20

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DAY IN, DAY OUT FUNGO ORDERED THE SAME BREAKFAST...

THREE FRIED EGGS--

SURPRISE! WAITING FOR YOU!

HUH? NO... TODAY I'LL HAVE WHEATCAKES!

So THIS MORN, HAZEL SAW HIM COMING AND HAD HIS USUAL READY.

Thank to SUSAN GYGI, 832 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WISC.